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Alameda Project Receives officers in a search for them.

Announcement of the adoption of a policy by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce of openly 1919. were developments in the naval

base situation today. Word that the Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco adopted Greenbrae. the policy of supporting plans for the opening of the base at Alameda Newton Tymph ring-nucident and i ing the proposed base.

DENBY GIVES PERSONAL SUPPORT.

Simultaneously came announceheaded by Secretary Denby personally, was backing the Alameda Roff, violating all traffic laws. project, and that representatives of l has been offered by Alameda.

Chamber of Commerce today declared that they believed the time had arrived when definite action recommendations concerning the to Richmond. projects. These recommendations, acceptance by the government of hours' start of their pursuers. the site and the establishment of a Pacific fleet but for the entire navy, should necessity arise. CAUSE OF S. F.

CHAMBER ACTION. The action by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce was taken following the announcement by the by the storm curtains. navy department that the endre GUARDS AT FIRST United States fleet would be sta- NOT SUSPICIOUS. tioned in the Pacific. This makes

In going on record as favoring of the San Francisco Chamber asserted that if the fleet is to be maintained in the Pacific, more adequate facilities must be provid-

Both United States senators from California and the congresfrom this state were notified today of the policy of the San Francisco stitution. Chamber, which, it was pointed send a representation of delegates the knee. to Washington in interest of the site approved by the navy CHAMBER ACTION ...

IS SIGNIFICANT. The first announcement of the Alameda naval base policy by the

San Francisco business men's organization was regarded today by tion as very significant Whether it will be decided by that organization to send a delega-

tion to the capitol to work in favor of the MacLafferty bill, is still uncertain, but this step is being seriously considered. At present Captain F. H. Ainsworthy is the Washington represen-

tative of the Bay Naval Affairs Committee. Today Captain Ainsworth sent an open telegram to the citizens of the bay district and the civic organizations, urging co-operation in the plan to have a naval base hearing held.

Captain Ainsworth wired to Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the committee, asking that he communicate with organizations urging them to wire their representatives at once demanding that hearings be held immediately.

According to Toy, the move is being made to bring the qualifications of the Alameda site to the oughly at ease in Oakland and I

In his wire Captain Ainsworth set forth that the fight on the naval cations that are strange to me, vase issue is rapidly coming to a seems like tackling an entirely new head and the telegram will give weight to the demands of Mac-Lafferty that the hearings be con- family is not fully done at present

Curry does not desire a hearing. It is understood from Washington that the needs of the United er is the first to be approached for States navy are so imperative that subscriptions to charity balls, pub-

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### Two Murderers Drive a Stolen Car Past Guard

San Quentin Officers Joined By Deputies in Scouring Bay District For Pair.

Driving a stolen car past guards Chamber of Commerce Starts | machine gun towers and outposts. Policy of Open, Energetic two murderers this morning es-Support of Rodman and caped from San Quentin prison and Engineers' Reports in Case both Marin county and this side of the bay are now being scoured by prison officers and deputy

Personal Advocacy From The men escaping are Thomas Secretary Denby; Depart- Walton, aged 37, a life termer from ment to Boost It in House Siskiyou county, who entered the prison January 29, 1916, and Seth P. Burk, aged 25, serving life for murder in San Luis Obispo county,

and energetically supporting the Burk and Walton, who were duced in the senate today by Sena-Rodman and other naval reports trusties employed as cook's helpers for Arthur H. Breed, of Piedmont, favoring the establishment of a in the officers' mess, went outside president pro tem. This measure naval base at Alameda, and the the prison walls to the coal bins bereceipt of a telegram from Rep- fore 8 o'clock this morning. Instead Governor Friend W. Richardson, resentative James H. MacLafferty, of getting coal, they went to a gar- and its acceptance by the legislagiving word that machinery at age in the electrical department, Washington was being speeded up obtained a Ford automobile hear- a few minor amendments. with this purpose as its objective, ing the name State of California on the side and having the license number E-13309, and drove out of tion, Agricultural Legislative Com- the car. The driver, he asserts, the prison grounds headed toward mittee. County Supervisors' Asso-

With Walton driving and Burk crouching on the floor of the mobile was given out today by Wallace tonneau and the side curtains up, Tiliciaca, Dine-coaled Buards, and manager. This is the first public made their wal along the winding numerous conferences and comannouncement of any policy taken road which is commanded from a openly by that organization regard- dozen points by high towers oc- of these organizations and state cupied by expert riflemen. ROFF VILLAGE

PASSED IN FORD.

After they were some little disment of the receipt of MacLaf- tance from the prison, the escaped Breed has introduced provides: ferty's telegram, which declared murderers set off at a high speed that the entire navy department, and the last heard of them they applicants for motor vehicle operhad passed through the village of

the department would appear be- ganized and began a search of the standing of the mechanism of fore the House committee on naval hills under the command of Ward- driving a motor vehicle, and into and Wood were treated at the Temaffairs to urge the passage of the en J. A. Johnston and Captain of his knowledge of the elementary MacLafferty bill. This bill provides the Guard Myron Clark, Sheriff Geo. road rules. The argument adment of the naval base site which A. Keating of Marin county, placed vanced in favor of this provision a large number of deputies at the is the experience of the state of command of the prison officials. Massachusetts, where accidents now been cut off, it is said.

The only other possibility was should be taken looking to the car- that the escapes doubled back to rying out of the Navy department's Pt. San Quentin and caught a ferry

The escape was not discovered made public recently in the pavy inntil shortly before noon, thus givdepartment report, provided for the ing the prisoners at least three

functioning for not only the entire a person attired in ordinary clothes was driving and that no one else was in the front seat. It is presumed that Walton secured other clothing, either from the car itself or from the garage, and that Bark hid in the tonneau, concealed

The guards had no reason to the need of an adequate naval base | challenge the car as it passed in the Pacific paramount, and the through the prison grounds since. reports of the naval boards give at that time, no alarm had soundthe proposed site at Alameda as the ed and the person driving apparlogical and most efficient location, ently was above suspicion. Besides this, the little touring car was movthe Alameda naval project, heads ing along leisurely, indicating that the driver was in no hurry.

Guard Jeff Cramer observed the automobile and the driver as it passed through the outskirts of the prison grounds, but he saw nothing unusual about it. He thought it was a state automobile, the drivsional delegation at Washington er of which was leaving after having transacted business at the in-

Burk was a cripple, having out, stands ready if necessary to stiff right leg due to an accident to

Oakland Commissioner Admits Berkeley Offer Would Be Considered.

Frank Colbourn, Oakland commissioner of public health and safety will be a candidate for the newly-created position of city man-

ager of Berkeley. Supervisor Redmond Staats and several others have announced their determination to back Colbourn as the best man available for the job. Staats asserts he wil broach Colbourn's name as soon as the newly-elected Berkeley council

meets. Colbourn however, admitted this morning that he had not been consulted. As for his willingness to serve, he said:

"That's a question. I feel thoram used to Oakland conditions. To plate for vehicles equipped with enter some other city, with ramifi- other than pneumatic tires showbusiness.

"On the other hand. I have found that my duty to my own A city commissioner's pay is \$300 per month, or about the same as

Levy, Effective Next Year off to the street. When he succeeded he speeded away.

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK, the street in a dazed condition and

vehicle conference bill was introhas the official endorsement of

This bill will have the support of the California Bureau Federamittee meeting of representatives

PROVISIONS OF NEW

AUTOMOBILE MEASURE. The new act, which Senator For an examination of all new aiors licenses. This examination will inquire into the physical fitness Posses of prison guards were or- of the applicant; into his underyear.

> 22.000 pounds on four-wheel vehicles and 30,000 pounds on sixwheel vehicles, except in cases where special permits are issued by the State Highway Commission.

Authorizes the removal of excess loads by authorized officials. Gives all cities and countles the base which would be capable of the state car go by, declared that right to increase or decrease these

weight limits. Reduces the widths of all vehicles from 102 to 96 inches, except in cities operating under freeholders' charters, which may increase this limit.

ONLY ONE TRAILER WILL BE ALLOWED.

Limits all vehicles to one trailer

or semi-trailer. Prohibits the carrying of luggage extending more than 6 inches beyond the hub caps of motor vehi-

cles. Requires all operators of motor for a distance of fifty feet before

turning or stopping. Extends the time for non-resi-

five days. Makes it a misdemeanor to oper ate or for the owner to knowingly permit a car to be operated which has not been registered; to fail or refuse to surrender a suspended license and to use a fictitious name or willfully conceal information re-

Gives the Motor Vehicle Depart licenses to persons unable to exlack of both hands or both feet. or

ON OPERATORS' CARDS. Requires courts to endorse all

Authorizes suspension of licenses ley and Southern California. for a period of thirty days on first conviction, sixty days on second and six months on third for speeding or reckless driving; for a period of six months for the first offense intoxicated.

Makes it a misdemeanor pun motor vehicle while the license is of the T. and D. circuit. "There suspended.

Requires the issuance by the State Motor Vehicle Department of duplicate registration certificates along the moving picture Rialto in and provides that the original be forwarded to the legal owner and on a series of changes in the star about a general strike in the occuthe duplicate to the registered owner.

Requires the Motor Vehicle Department to issue an additional

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Former Senator

tional News Service: via radio). chain of theaters in California, lin, are "showing increasing bad for the murder of a member. a good clerk. A city commission- Former United States Senator Ramish said today. About twenty faith." James Hamilton Lewis is ill and theaters in Northern and Southern his physician feared today he is California are involved in the deal, unless some action is taken almost lie charities and all other affairs threatened with pneumonia. Lewis according to Ramish, who said that The Associated Press.) - The Belwas to have sailed for hame sate it would be consummated within a gians have arrested the burgomas-

### Victim of Auto Hurled From Speeding Car

Driver Zig Zags Machine, Shakes Off Man Hanging to Fender, Flees.

BERKELEY, Jan. 24.-With his Many Changes Made by victim clinging desperately to the Measure Which Has Ap- fender of the machine, the unidenproval of Auto Clubs and tified driver of the automobile Many Other Organizations which struck Joseph Rames, 433 Washington street, Oakland, at San Pablo avenue and Gilman street. Rigid Examination For All zig-zagged back and forth across Drivers: Horsepower Tax the highway for more than a block to Be Dropped For Gas last night trying to throw Rames

TRIBUNE BUREAU. SACRA- was taken to the emergency hos-MENTO, Jan. 24 .- A new motor pital where he was treated for sechine was unsuccessful. The accident occurred at about 11:30 o'clock.

The victim was found lying in

Rames had just alighted from a street car on his way to the Steel. Pipe and Tank Works where he is employed when he was struck by the automobile. According to Rames' story to the

police, he clung to the fender of ciation of California, the State Ad- had dropped him and then spead Rames was unable to give a

Club of Southern California, and description of the driver, declaring Alexander, president, and Robert the fugitives drove leisurely past the California Peace Officers' Asso- that all of the curtains of the car The police of the bar cities are searching for the car.

> Helen Thomas, 14 years old, 2510 Telegraph avenue, sustained scalp injuries yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by Lon Morris, 1531 Delaware street, Berkeley, at Telegraph avenue and Dwight way, R. C. Wood, 1843 Dwight way, is suffering from a sprained back and fractured left ankle as the result of being struck by an American Creamery Company truck at Dwight way and Grove street yesterday. Both Miss Thomas

Sol Lesser and Friends Are Said to Have Closed Deal For \$1.750,000.

Sol Lesser may take over the T. and D. circuit at the end of thirty; days for a consideration of \$1,-

750,000. Theaters in eight central Cali fornia cities are involved in a secre deal consummated behind closed doors in San Francisco last night when Lesser, according to report,

was given a thirty-day option on the holdings of the Turner and Dahnken interests. Affiliated with Lesser in the deal vehicles to give a continuous signal are the Gore Brothers and Adolph Ramish, all of whom are prominent in the financial end of the picture

world in Southern California, where dents to register from 24 hours to Lesser has produced the "Jackie" Coogan pictures. If the deal started last night is consummated at the end of the ontion perioa. Lesser then will have big block of the First National stock, as the T. and D. circuit, of which Arthur Bowles is general

manager, had the controlling interest in the parent company. Lesser, the Gore brothers and ment the right to refuse to issue Ramish now control fifty-eight theaters south of the Tehachapi and, ercise reasonable control over a with their new holdings, will have vehicle because of suffering from houses in San Francisco, Oakland. epilepsy or paralysis, or by reason Berkeley, Richmond, Sacramento,

> as Dessei and his associates contracted for only the senior houses. The T. and D. circuit is also inter-scattered among Ruhr farms. ested with Claude Langley in a junior T. and D. circuit in the val-

night directly after the meeting and known, would make no definite statement less than five days for operating a circuit." said Carsten Dahnken Jr.,

vas no meeting last night." The news of the amalgamation created considerable comment San Francisco, following as it does force of the First National. The pied areas of the Rhineland and

Adolph Ramish and Sol Lesser are coal. They claim that German of-LONDON, Jan. 24 (By Interna- taken an option on the T. & D., industrial zones; inspired by Ber- the Fascisti began to levy reprised

## U. S. Army of Occupation Quits Germany; Isolation of Ruhr to Start Tomorrow

# square at Ehrenbreitstein fortress. Coblenz, promptly at noon.

General Walkout Imminent As Result of Fines Imposed on Industrial Chieftans: Poilus Leave Big Cities

French Redistribute Forces As First Step For 2-Year Stav: Berlin Accused of Fomenting Labor Trouble

ESSEN, Jan. 24.—(By The Associated Press.)-It is stated on French authority that the occupied territory of the Ruhr will be completely isolated from unoccupied Germany tomorrow.

ESSEN, Jan. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—It was said here today that the number of industrial workers and miners on strike approximate 200,000, be-

sides the personnel at the railroad stations which are occupied by troojs. .It was declared that 550,000 were considering strike action in the event that sentence were passed on Fritz Thyssen and the other mine directors arrested by the French. LONDON, Jan. 24,-(By In-

ternational News Service.)—The British labor party adopted a resolution this afternoon asking Great Britain to intervene in the Ruhr. It suggested that the British cooperate with the United States if possible. The resolution Ruhr while an investigation is being made by the league of na-

ROME, Jan. 24 .- (By International News Service.)-Italy is sounding out Washington, London and Paris on the proposal for a "collective" re-examination of the while reparations question, it was learned from an official source this afternoon. Italy is pointing out the dangers of delay and indifference on this vital is-

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—(United Press.) - Suggestion that the Vatican collaborate with the American government in bringing about an international conference to settle the Ruhr trouble was contained in a reply to Premicr Mussolini's offer of mediaation, made by the German government today.

PARIS, Jan. 24 (United Press). -The French are planning to occupy the Ruhr for at least two

authority today. for the newly occupied territory. which may be completely cut of from the rest of Germany.

Militarization of railroads and communications is expected to be the next coercive step, even more drastic measures to follow if German resistance continues.

By CARL D. GROAT,

United Press Staff Correspondent ESSEN, Jan. 24 .- French troops in the Ruhr were withdrawn from the larger cities today and quarof defective hearing or eyesight, or San Jose, Watsonville and Salinas, tered in nearby villages. Patrols and staff headquarters remained in Only T. and D. theaters in these Essen, Buchum, Dortmund and!

> bulk of the army of occupation was Whether this move presaged fur-

ther concentration on the part of the French or was preliminary to establishment of a military cordon Lesser left for Los Angeles last around the frontiers was not made

Germans today charged the on the status of the amalgamation. French with deliberately spreading Today the officers and managers untrue reports of "troop moveand revocation on the second for of the T. and D. company made ments in Germany." The French the calling of an international disaster occurred in which fiftygeneral denials of the plans to sell. stated they had information of "There are no negotiations on at such; German officials and the war ley would be foredoomed to failure ishable by a jail sentence of not the present time for the sale of the office officially declared the reports and could only result in complicat- Irish Raiders Burn unqualifiedly false.

> By FRANK E. MASON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

> PARIS. Jan. 24.-The German government is striving to bring

DUESSELDORF, Jan. 24.-(By ter-of Dupisburg, \_\_\_\_\_ | fatally, at Syracuse.

### "Oh, Say Can You See," Rings Out as "Old Glory" Is Lowered

(Copyright, 1923, by United Press.) OBLENZ, Germany, Jan. 24.—"Oh, say can you see—" The strains of the National Anthem from the smartest of French military bands, blared out through the packed

The Stars and Stripes on the tall flag pole fluttered an instant as two American machine gunners, honor men who had come through Chateau Thierry, pulled gently on the ropes. A French and American military band stood rigidly at at-

tention as the flag came down. Crowds of Germans, many with wet eyes, pushed forward to witness the ceremony.

The huge flag sank slowly to the foot of the pole, where General Allen, commanding the last remnant of the American army of occupation, caught it in his arms and folded it.

The authem came to an end with a crash of cymbals and a great blare of brass. Our flag was no longer there.

The ceremony signified the formal departure of the last of America's "two millions" from the Rhine. The last act of the Americans was to return the compliment

of the French. The crack band of the Third Army's Rhine

force smashed into a stirring Marsellaise. Two blue-clad poilus marched to the flagpole with a huge French tri-color. Slowly, just as the American flag had come down, they raised it to the top. Exchange of military salutes. Final farewells. The Americans fell in and marched to their

### German Magnates Fined for Flouting Invaders

and the five other German industrialists charged by the French charge was read and Dr. Grimm breaking of so many close ties. with refusing to cooperate with the French plans for delivery of reparations coal from the Ruhr Valley, trial. He concluded with a demand portrait of George Washington, the were all found guilty by a court that the court declare itself incom- Americans had hung there on their Thyssen was fined 5100 francs; The Hague convention of 1899 and

632 francs: Wuestenhoefer, Essen mine association, 8610 francs, and Herr Tengelmann, Essen Anthracite Coal Company, 6020 francs. Leniency had been suggested by the French prosecutor, who explained he was so inclined because

752 francs: Herry Kesten, 15,-

The prosecutor referred the court to the provision in the regulations of General DeGoutte for the imposition of a fine in case of refusals by the Germans to comply with orders. Colonel Debeugni, the ranking tifled by anything. That is why I

cautioned the spectators to refrain rom demonstrations. The trial began immediately arrival n, Kesten. Wuestenhoefer. Ten-tions forbidding delivery.

Rhine army, in opening court

years, it was learned on reliable amendment to the state constituintroduced today in the assembly by Assemblyman Van Bernard of

> Glenn county. Senator D. C. Murphy of San Francisco will introduce a companion amendment in the senate

pared by the labor representatives controlled. and by the representatives of the farming community in the legisla- New Superintendent ture who claim that they have not been sufficiently represented thus

## U. S. Will Call

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The United States government will not take any steps at this time toward economic conference. Such a paring disordered world affairs. This was made plain today in the

highest administration circles. in

connection with reports from Rome

and Berlin that Italy is about to

to inaugurate such a conference. Many Killed and Hurt

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Many per to the Evening News this after-

Three were killed and nine wounded at Spezia. One was killed and

began his argument to establish the Inside the fort there was taken illegality of the arrests and the from the whitewashed walls the

Thyssen was fined 5100 francs: The Hague convention of 1899 and Wolfe, 224,300 francs: Spindler, 1917, as well as the Rhineland con-THE YANKS ARE COMING. Captain Bodin, the prosecutor. sulting in private for fifteen min- German sadly realized that the gay utes, declared its competency and refrain "the Yanks are coming" ordered the trial to proceed.

mitted having refused on January here." of the patriotic motives of the Ger- 13, at Bredeny, to obey an order given by the occupation authorities for the delivery of coal. "I am a German and my duty compels me to obey the orders of my country and to serve my coun-

provost marshal of the French will remain faithful to my father-ំពែកថា ' He said orders were given afterof Thys-government telegraphed instruc-

### Move to Cut Terms | \$200,000 Burned Of Regents of U. C. In L. A. Movie Fire SIMPLE CEREMONIES

tion changing the term of office of Damage estimated at \$200,000 was the veterans of the Seventh ma-General Weygand probably will the regents of the University of done by fire which early this morn-chine gun battalion, Third division, be appointed high commissioner California from sixteen to eight ing destroyed the laboratory of the who fought at the last battle of the years and making the members of Chester Bennett Productions, at | Marne, were accorded the honor of the board subject to the recall, was 4500 Sunset boulevard. No pictures were destroyed, al-

> development in the laboratory vats, was burned. The flames threatened to spread

### who has been consulting engineer of the Argonaut Mining Company present.

No World Parley for several years, has been ap pointed superintendent of the TROOPS GIVEN FINAL mine, succeeding V. S. Garbarini. International News Service Staff The retiring superintendent, whose resignation has been on the for some time, was in charge of the mine for three years, and it was during the last year of his connecseven lives were lost.

## Railroad Station

DUBLIN, Jan. 24 (By International News Service) .- Republican irregulars raided Castlemain toappeal to the American government day, attacking the barracks, burning down the railway station and lowing up a bridge.

Free State troops were rushed

### Mother Is Dead

ternational News Service) .- Mrs. Sidney Farrar, mother of Geraldine Farrar, opera and screen star, died early today in her Riverside drive apartment after an illness of sev-Fourteen were wounded, some two weeks ago and with chronic

Tear-Dimmed Eyes See Stars and Stripes Hauled Down in Rhineland; Doughboys to Sail Tomorrow Night

High Tribute Paid Americans By Cuno and Ally Chiefs; Residents Sadly Amend "The Yanks Are Coming"

EHRENBREITSTEIN, Jan. 24.-(By The Associated Press.)-The American troops were withdrawn from the Rhine today, ending American military participation in the occupational area. The withdrawal was signalized

by the hauling down at noon of the

stars and stripes from the castle

of Enrenorenstein, the American military headquarters since the beginning of the occupation. The flag came floating down from the staff on the castle walls overlooking the Rhine as the signal was given for striking the colors. Not a shot was fired in salute, for it

was not a martial occasion. The British and Belgian MAYENCE, Jan. 24.—(By The gelmann, Wolfe and Spindler, commissioners for the Rhineland issociated Press.)—Fritz Thyssen When the defendants had stated remained away because they said their ages, their business, and an- they could not bear to witness the swered other specifications, the lowering of the flag that meant the

petent, closing his argument on arrival.

As the American forced turned replied and the court, after constiller faces homeward, many a must be amended to "the Tanks Thyssen, under questioning, ad- have gone and the French are

The dawning of the day that was to see the American garrison march. down the steep slope of Ehrenbreitstein, across the Rhine into Coblenz and thence, in company try," he said. "The entry of with the other units of the Eighth infantry, to the Antwerp trains, troops into the Ruhr was not jusfound the Stars and Stripes hoisted to its accustomed place at reveille while doughboy sentinels still mounted guard at the sally ports. ward to the mines to continue de- Their packs were as ready as at any livering coal but that the Berlin moment during the great war, but today the final "fall in." meant home—the place where, as many a private put it-a dollar is one hundred cents and not several thou-

sand marks.

MARK FLAG LOWERING. It was a day of simple ceremony. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 24.— Four sergeants, picked from among assisting Major General Henry T. Alien in lowering the colors at the last retreat this noon. These nonthough a small amount of film commissioned officers were Sergtaken yesterday and in process of eants Dewey Kitner, Lester Selbaugh, Charles Long and Frank. Ehley. Together with their como the Fine Arts studio, adjoining rades of Companies D an M, the This amendment has been pre- the Bennett "lot," before they were veteran sergeants waited with full pack beside the halyards for the moment when the flag should flutter down the staff over ancient Threnbreitstein and the tri-color of For Argonaut Mine France take its place. For the lat-

> Associated Press.)-H. G. Sheafe, tails of French soldiers numbering 100 men, and a French band were

REVIEW AT FORTRESS.

After completion of the flaceremony the troops formed into a column of squads and passed in review before Major General Alfen, tion as superintendent that the then marching through the postern gates of the fortress. Descending the hill, the garrison joined the remainder of the Eighth and the regiment crossing the Rhine into Coblenz, passed through the city to the railroad station to entrain for Antwerp and the transport St. Mihiel, which will sail for Arcerica

> tomorrow night. The women and children of the contingent started for Antwerp as the advance guard of the departing

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (By In- Lindsay Cal. commands the second family group. CONDUCT EXEMPLARY

CUNO TEMES ALLEN. COBLENZ. Jan 24 - (By the Leavisian Lighter many in the course

heart disease hastened her death. (Continued on Page 3. Col. 1)

p and fighting ensued, in which forces. Sixty-five wives and chil-Ruhr, it was charged by French Talmadge sisters, Buster Keaton, dren of army officers, escerted by foreign office officials today. It is In Fighting in Italy there were four casualties. A railand recently "Jackie" Coogan left Captain W. G. Purdy, entrained. claimed that Berlin plans to have way engineer was killed and an-BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. They were officially designated as the German railway workers lead other wounded while fighting off a band of armed train wreckers at an irregular contingent. Seventyin the movement. RAMISH ADMITS The French admitted that there six wives and twenty children of sons have been killed and wounded DEAL IS CLOSED. is a partial strike throughout the non-commissioner officers and pri-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (By Asin violent fighting between Italian Geraldine Farrar's sociated Press).—The west coast Ruhr coal fields, which is cutting Fascisti and Socialists in several vates comprising the second irtheaters, of which Gore brothers, down the production of German Italian cities, said a Rome despatch regular contingent, followed. CapIdle Hands Make Work for French to Do

Paris has learned that it isn't so easy to obtain greater coal deliveries by sending soldiers into the Ruhr to seize the plants, for close to 200,000 workers have struck as a protest. Top

picture shows a group of German miners at the gate of their tipple in Hamborn. Below is a

view of one of the big Ruhr plants. - Copyright, 1923, by Underwood & Underwood.

# LAW PROPOSED

Various Bodies Ready For Solons.

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ing the total gross weight of the whicle with the lead permitted.
REPORTS REQUIRED

BY GARAGE MEN. Requiring owners of private garages to report the rental of space, name and address of tenant and description of car to city or county authorities.

Requires public garages to keep accurate records of all vehicles stored, which shall be open at all times to inspection by city, county or State authorities.

Requires the Motor Vehicle Department to post daily in each of its offices a full record of all motor vehicle registrations, and places the burden on the department to determine to the best of its ability the genuineness and regularity of every registration and transfer of automobiles. HORSE POWER TAX

TO BE ELIMINATED. Under the provisions of this bibli the present horsepower tax will remain in force during 1923. On January 31, 1924, a two-dollars registration fee will be required and the horsepower tax abolished.

A second bill which is now being prepared by the Legislative Counsel, Board of Equalization and State Controller will substitute a gasoline tax in New of the present horsepower tax. The amount of the gasoline tax will depend upon the requirements of the State Highway Commission-and these funds will be used exclusively for maintenance and reconstruction of state high-

The excelled for seconding to Senator Breed, taxes the motorist and truck user in proportion to his use of the roads. In Oregon last year, Senator Breed says, 21.6 pcr cent of the total revenue derived from a gasoline tax was paid by tourists. Exemptions will be made in favor of stationary gas engines; motor bobais, fuel used by cleaners and dyers and by farm implements.

### Church Delegates Meeting in Modesto

MODESTO, Jan. 24.-Representatives of the Episcopal churches of the San Joaquin diocese, extending from Lodi to Bakersfield, gathered in Modesto yesterday for their 1923 convention. The convention ion of officers and the adoption of resolutions will be the principal business tomorrow.

The third degree will be con-terred by District Deputy Joseph



Take Mission Street

car from the Ferry

Six Buildings

Twenty Floors

Church Club Hears

Scout Executive ALAMEDA, Jan. 24.—"The Boy Scout Organization and Its Bearing

grom given by Charles D. Love of picture, and for which, the plaintiff San Francisco, a round table discharged, he had received no remucussion was engaged in when the neration. "What the Men Can Do to Further the Interests of the Church Work in the Community." The Rev. Earle Cochran, paster of the church, acted as host to visiting guests.

Two Couples Wed At Turlock Service Turlock, Jan. 24—Two metals and the church acted as host to visiting guests.

Several Months to Pay

### Newspaperman Sues | Grower Asks \$55,000 Sennett For \$10,000

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.-Mack Following a short musical pro- later used as the basis for a motion

At Turlock Services

TURLOCK, Jan. 24 -Two marlages of interest took place over Several Months to Pay
For your outer wearing appared. Lee Johnson and Miss Ethel
THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton st., Shaffer, and Charles Rose and Miss Margaret Guard were solemnized

From Corporation MODESTO, Jan. 24.—Alleging San Rafael K. of C. Scout Organization and its Bearing on the Next Generation." was the Subject of a talk given last night by Fl. M. Plazt, new scout executive SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 24.—San of Alameda, before the members of Rafael Knights of Columbus are the Men's club in the First Presbynews and the Men's club in the First Presbynews are the Men's club in the First Presbynews and the Men's club in the First Presbynews are the major designed to return to the growers, C. I can Francisco I and Fr Sennett, motion picture producer, that the Turlock Merchants and 4)-Yes, 3784; No. 3671. class of candidates Sunday after-pastor of the First Baptist church moon, February 4, in St. Raphael's of Alameda, was a special guest one him for writing, at Semeit's that organization in the local management of the first Baptist church moon, February 4, in St. Raphael's of Alameda, was a special guest one him for writing, at Semeit's that organization in the local management of the first Baptist church moon, February 4, in St. Raphael's of Alameda, was a special guest one him for writing, at Semeit's church management of the first Baptist church moon, February 4, in St. Raphael's of Alameda, was a special guest one him for writing, at Semeit's church management of the first Baptist church moon, February 4, in St. Raphael's of Alameda, was a special guest one him for writing, at Semeit's church management of the first Baptist church moon, February 4, in St. Raphael's of Alameda, was a special guest one him for writing, at Semeit's church management of the first Baptist church moon, February 4, in St. Raphael's of Alameda, was a special guest of the first Baptist church moon, February 4, in St. Raphael's of Alameda, was a special guest one him for writing, at Semeit's church management of the first Baptist church moon, February 4, in St. Raphael's of Alameda, was a special guest of the first Baptist church moon, first first Baptist church moon, first f perlior court.

merous to include as plaintiffs in the action. He asks damages estimated at \$55,000 and for an in- offered for sale in California in cirjunction to prevent the sale of the association's warehouses and other property, valued at \$40,500, until transactions of the company headasks sale of the property of the association to pay alleged damages, if necessary.

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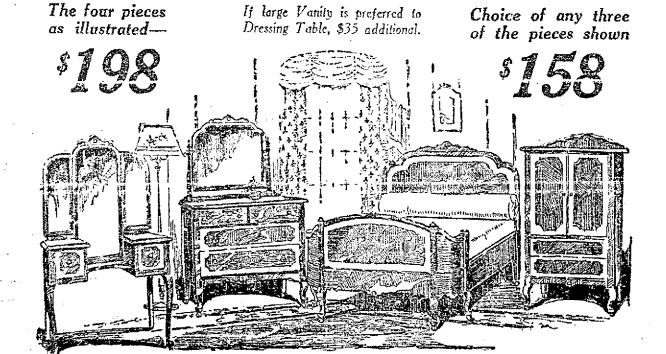
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## FOR BERKELEY

· Montioned As Candidates For Job Created At Election.

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man representatives at Paris, which cost money. After all these holes are punched in his salary, he is allowed to take the slim remainder to his wife and family, with the hope that they can stagger through the month until the

"I do not want to consider leavthat I am sure to support my famthat I will be seriously tempted.

"Sooner or later Oakland must pay better salaries to its elected MANY OTHERS

ARE MENTIONED. In addition to the name of the Oakland city official, a half dozen other names already have been

prominently mentioned has been expulsions, it says, "take place with Charles E. Hewes, former city manager of Alameda, who was recently with a time limit of only a few recalled from a similar position in Long Beach. Paul-Eliel, municipal government

expert and a former member of a San Francisco research commission: E. Clarence Holmes, Berkeley businessman; Charles Keeler, is merely restricted by the Rhinesecretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, and others have been brought into the discussion.

Members of the Berkeley city manager campaign committee deny, however, that they have any man in prospect and declare that no allied Rhineland commission Januname was mentioned in the campaign. As nine members of a city council are to be elected May 1 it is declared that the personnel of esponsible for governmental affairs in the college city. OFFICIAL COUNT

OF VOTE COMPLETE. The official count of votes cast n last Saturday's election in Berkeley which resulted in the change of government was completed yesterday by the city council and Miss Emma Hann, city clerk, and showed no material change in the Rhineland commission has put itunofficial results. Following are the official fig-

Waterfront Initiative-Yes, 3781: √o, 3943. Waterfront Referendum - Yes,

3619; No, 4217. City Manager (Amendment 1)es, 5226; No. 3076. City Printing (Amendment 2)-

War Memorial (Amendment 3) -Yes, 3247; No. 4463. Preferential Voting. (Amendmen Tax Raise (Amendment 5)-Yes

remained to be selected today to inaugurated interallied coal com-May states in his complaint that complete the panel to try Daniel Rhineland territory." he represents other growers too nu- Haves and twelve co-defendants charged with misrepresenting land this suit is decided. The complaint ed by Hayes were said to total rore than \$4,000,000.

Politics were injected into the rial yesterday by the defense, who told the court that of the forty perons originally implicated in the charges, nincteen Republicans were ndicted and no Democrats, although the remaining twenty-one were affiliated with that party.

### Storm Keeps Harding Away From Office

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (By International News Service). -- Inelement weather held President ibarding close to his study today An all-night snow, which turned into rain, caused postponement of all engagements, and upon the advice of Dr. Sawyer, his physician, again prevented the President's return to his desk in the executive

Practically all trace of the grippe, which has confined the President to his room for over a

### Former Singer Held On Fraud Charges

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Austin Howard Montgomery, Sr., former opera singer, was released in \$10,000 in federal court to a charge of using the mails to defraud investors in the now bankrupt Community Finance Corporation, a concern having headquarters here and branches in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wilmington, Del. He has sung with Patti and De Reszke.

His son, Austin Howard Montgomery, Jr., one of nine others indicted, has fled, the court was told, with \$650,000.

### European Credit

Plan Approved WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The bill of Senator Norbeck, Republican, of South Dakota, proposing an appropriation of \$250,000,000 to furnish credits in Europe for purchase of American agricultural products, was reported favorably today by the Senate agricultural

### Coal Miners Ratify Central Wage Scale

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (By International News Service).—Bituminous coal miners and operators of the central competitive field today ratified the ware scale agreement submitted by the sub-committee of soventeen. The new agreement, succeeding the Cleveland pact, is

## Seizures Have No Legal Value, Berlin Notes Say

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(By of the Rhineland convention, aim the Associated Press.)—A note at depriving the legitimate own-protesting against the French and ers, i. e., the German republic, the Belgian attempt "to force with, German states and municipalities, terrorizing measures German officials to render assistance in the respective allied powers. MEASURES BEYOND NEEDS. execution of illegal measures "These measures have thus, as aimed against their own country" through expulsion of officials who refuse to co-operate with the forces conceded, not been taken on account of the needs of the occupaof occupation in the Ruhr, was tion forces, but for reasons which lie entirely beyond the scope of made public by the German embassy last night after it had been duties incumbent upon the interhanded to the French, British and allied Rhineland commission.

Belgian governments by the Ger"The subordination thereby "The subordination thereby or-

London and Brussels. The embassy also made public another note delivered to those commission, as well as prohibiting be made elsewhere. Seattle and governments and to Italy, defining them to receive instructions from Puger Sound are at present being the German position as to the ordinances issued by the interailled Rhineland commission covering the occupation which, it contends, ing Oakland. But if the salary of "are in contradiction with the which the civil administration of that it would mean a great loss to the Berkeley city manager is such Rhineland convention" and "have the provinces, districts, etc., re- San Francisco and to California inno legal value and are not to be main in the hands of the German terests in general if this proposed ly well on my earnings, I admit complied with by the local German officials."

INTIMIDATION CHARGED. The note protesting against the expulsion from occupied territory of German officials who, complying with legitimate instructions from their government refuse "to render assistance in the execution of ordinances issued contrary to treaties mentioned for the job of guiding such steps "obviously aim at inthe future of Berkeley. Most timidating the other officials." The utter disregard and brutality." hours granted "in some cases," and members of the expelled officials' families included in the

> The note delivered to the four powers contends that in the occu-pied territory "German sovereignty land convention," and that "no measures on the part of the allies are admissible which exceed the stipulations of the said convention." "These bounds," the note declares are "transgressed by every one of the ordinances issued" by the interary 13 and 18, covering the occupaion, and it describes as an "incredthle imputation" the "order given to German officials and authorities \* \*. to take an active part in executing" the purposes of the occupying

> ORDINANCES HELD ILLEGAL. The note contends that, in issuing the ordinances, the commission has abandoned the legal basis on

which it was founded." "By violating in the gravest manner the administrative and financial sovereignty of Germany, and in particular of the German territories concerned," it states, "the self at the disposal of the military enterprise at present undertaken by the French and Belgian govern-ments in defiance of international law and of the treaty of Versailles. \* \* Even in time of war it is entire-ly illegal to force the home authorities of the occupied territory to take part in the execution of measures aiming at their own government. Therefore, the German government and the governments of the various German states have pointed out to their officials that those ordinances which are in contradiction with the Rhineland convention have no legal value and are

not to be complied with." FRENCH CLAIMS DENIED. The note denies there is justification for the claim of "necessity of attending to the needs of the army of occupation," as set forth

Land Fraud Trial in the ordinance concerning the distribution of coal, "which excelled, Jan. 24.—Nine jurors tends the competence of the newly "The German government," says, "has never intended or stated it would refuse delivery of

the coal necessary for the occupation forces. In reality, the ordinance issued merely aims, with a view of furthering the Ruhr enterprise, to render possible, under protection of military law, the ac-tivities in the occupied Rhineland territory of the organ established

at Essen in violation of the treaty. "The other ordinances, which do not even contain an attempt to jus-

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lered of German authorities and immediately to make San Franofficials, under the immediate com- cisco bay a naval center, developmand of the interallied Rhineland ment along these lines is likely to Germany, contravenes the express mentioned as other likely centers, stipulation of Article 5 of the The San Francisco Chamber of Rhineland convention, according to Commerce officers pointed out this administration continues to naval development should center work by German law and under the elsewhere than in San Francisco

### Gem Thieves Flee With \$30,000 Loof

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.-Two armed egate to Mexico, who was expelled men this afternoon robbed a jew-from that country by President elry store owned by M. B. Pattis Church activities, is en route to at between \$25,000 and \$20,000 Washington, D. C., where he will await orders from the Holy See at after compelling Pattis, a girl clerk, He conversed with Arch- and a woman customer to lie face bishop Glennon here, but refused downward on the floor of an ad-to discuss his expulsion or plans. joining room.

> Community Chest Appeal Jan. 22nd to 31st

authorities, and according to which

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Henry T. Allen received last even-ing a brief letter from Chancellor Cuno conveying the compliments of the German government on the occasion of the departure of the American forces in Germany and asserting that their conduct had been exemplary.

In reply to a letter from General Degoutte, Major General Allen said he would formally turn the American zone over to the French on January 27 or any day thereafter. "It is with deep regret," he wrote, "that I must bring to an end the delightful official relations which have always existed harmoniously between us and terminate the services the American troops commenced in the war and continued on the Rhine."

### FRENCH VOICE REGRET AT U. S. DEPARTURE.

MAYENCE, Jan. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Degoutte, the French commander, Yesterday sent the following telegram to Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces in Germany:

"On the occasion of the departure of the American forces of occupation, at the moment when our American comrades of the Eighth Infantry are leaving Coblenz to return to their country, I wish to send them my most cordial greetings and best wishes for their prosperity and future careers. We shall cherish carefully and faithfruitful collaboration."

### First Business Man In Newman Buried

NEWMAN, Jan. 24. — Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Henry Meier Sr., credited by old residents as being the mar to build the first business house in Newman. Meier died in a San Francisco hospital Sunday night at

the age of 68. Ferry to Newman took place in 1888 Meier was one of the leaders bay district, two in Newman and receive a note couched in such

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### Food Cargoes to Ruhr Residents

ESSEN, Jan. 24.—(By The Asso-United States has stood apart in the Franco-German controversy over the occupation of the Rohr, residents of the United States are already sending liberal relief to the people here. The largest gift so far announced is 500 chests of foodstuffs from the Central Relief Committee at New York.

According to further reports, a resident of Chicago has donated 4,000,000 marks and a resident at Coblenz has contributed another

the Associated Press).-In consequence of the threat made by the and Belgian members of the allied East conference. Turkey refused control commission have been to accept the British proposal to forced to leave. They have gone refer the Mosul dispute to the to Mayence and it is reported that League of Nations for settlement, French minister to Munich. Dur- cede to Turkish counter-suggesonstration outside the hotel where the mission was quartered.

Some French tourists were expelled from various hotels in the as foreign secretary of the British ed to obtain service in the resto leave Munich.

The Bavarian government notisponsibility for the safety of the French and Belglans, in view of employees and the public.

### Berlin Note Roils Paris Government

ciated Press).—Replying to the the United States German protest over the shooting te age of 68. of Franz Kowalski, a hospital at-When the movement from Hills tendant at Langendreer, in the Ruhr district by a French sentry last Friday, the French foreign and was the first to enter into the office declares, in a communication business field. Ten children sur-, received today, that "it is impos-vive him, six of whom live in the sible for the French government to

Curzon and Ismet Pasha Are Hopelessly Deadlocked At Peace Parley.

;CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 24. -(By International News Service.)-Seven Christians, charged with assisting the Greek army during Greek occupation of western Anatolia, have been hanged at Smyrna, said a despatch from that city today. The Greek patriarch is protesting to

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Turks have begun to mubilize at Constantihople, according to semi-official reports received here today.

Turkish military preparations for renewal of war, which have been under way for sime time are said to have been hastened by MUNICH, Bavaria, Jan. 24 (By peace conference at Lausanne. the new crisis in the Near East

LAUSANNE, Jan. 24.-Unsettled hotel employees here that they as is the general European situawould immediateley quit their jobs tion, it suddenly took a more meif any Belgian or French nationals nacing turn yesterday owing to remained in the hotels, the French | critical developments in the Near they were accompanied by the and Great Britain declined to acing the day crowds made a dem- tions that the question be settled by a pleoiscite in the contested

district. Lord Curzon then declared that city after they had vainly attempt- empire, he would take the responsibility of addressing a letter to the taurants. They also were obliged council of the League of Nations setting forth that a situation had arisen which was liable to disturb fied Chancellor Cuno early in the international peace and asking that fully the memory of their loyal and day that it must decline all re- the matter be dealt with under the covenant, which provides that the league can act when there is war the hostility displayed by the hotel and take steps to restore or to in-

sure be maintenance of peace. CHILD OUTLINES

AMERICAN ATTITUDE. 'An important American feature of last night's dramatic meeting was a statement read by Ambassa-BERLIN, Jan. 24 (By the Asso- dor Child, outlining the position of

Child said that Lord Curzon had clearly indicated that the British government would hold aloof as far as possible from making concessions in Mesopotamia, otherwise called Irak, the subject of diplo-

matic interest. were glad to associate themselves to treat the disease. The Bee .aen with the intent of Lord Cyrzon's volunteered to carry out experiwith the intent of Lord Cyrzon's volunteered to carry out experiexpressed their government's policy, but neither the statement nor which to secure the services of a adherence had reference to any man to do this work at present particular resource or field of economic activity.

Ambassador Child continued: The American representatives feel it their duty to refer to Lord Curzon's specific mention of the validity of the claims of the Turkish netroleum company and to remind the conference that, without seeking special privilege or favor the government of the United States has not assented to the principle that it may be dissociated in the rights of peace form the usual consequences of association in war. nor in other cases, where another in his possession. Harvey recently principle is involved, will it abandon its policy of the open door." CURZAN PLEA

TO GO TO LEAGUE. The British spokesmen said last night that Lord Curzon would undoubtedly send his communication in time for its consideration at the next meeting of the council of the league in Paris, which is set for January 29.

The British added that the latest developments seemed to them distinctly unfavorable for the success of the Lausanne conference. The conference, however, will continue its labors and the Turks will later be presented with the draft treaty, in which, according to the British, there will be a clause providing that the Mosul question be submitted to the league. Unless the Turks change their mind this will be sufficient for them to refuse to sign the treaty. Then, as Lord Curzon said last night, there may bera renewal of war in the Neur

The Turk asserted that the British could never go before the world as breaking up the Near Eastern conference over the question of oil, for then the world would deem oil to be the real cause of the

CURZON DISCEARMS

GREED FOR OID. Lord Curzon himself at yesterday's meeting rebuked those who thought that England was interested in Mosul because of its alaged oil richness. He declare that Great Britain had solemnly pledged her word to the Arabs of Irak on the southern frontier of Turkey, that they would not be returned to the Turkish yoke, and Great Britain meant to keep her

word. He admitted that an English company possessed oil concessions at Mosul. He attacked the Turkish delegation for sending representatives to London recently and offering Mosul oil concessions to British syndicates, thus endeavoring to influence the British government. In his arguments Ismet Pasha

contended Mosul was an essential part of the Turkish fatherland and no such question could be referred to arbitration. DISAGREE OVER

PLEBISCITE PLAN. Lord Curzon was opposed to plebiscite, because it had never vorked. He recalled that in spite f the presence of 30,000 troops in pper Silesia an attempt to hold i pienescite was the cause of as

assinations and battles. There may be war," he said mpressively. "I am here to make peace, not war, and therefore I am not here to allow conditions to exist which may result in war." Lord Curzon then outlined the steps he would take and declared

### Justice to All Has Been Motto,

## Allen Declares

COBLENZ, Jan. 23.—(By The Associated Press.) — Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces in Germany, in a farewell bulletin to his men, said: For four years forces of the

American army have held a place on the Rhine beside their allies and have earnestly striven toward restoring peace under the terms adopted in the treaties. With deep affection in our ; hearts for our allies and sympathy for our former foes, our highest ambition has been to act with such justice toward all as to insure the lasting peace of Europe. ... There has been a consistent effort on our part to execute the important task with the maximum of effectiveness and a minimum of hardship to the population.

My instructions to the command with regard to their correct personal conduct and considerate attitude toward the local population have been rewarded. The correctness of your conduct, in the general high standards of military efficiency set by the various or ganizations has made it possible to leave behind an enviable record for justice, fairness and military excellence.

I am confident this spirit of justness and fairness is applauded by our allies and will in days to come prevent any feeling of bitterness or rancor toward us in the minds of those among whom we have lived and will mark a forward step in the execution of genuine peace.

### WIFE OCCUPIES CHURCH PULPIT *IN EMERGENCY*

PATTERSON, Jan. 24.—Rev. Henry James, pastor of the M. E. church, was ill and unable to conduct services Sunday, but the pulpit was not left unoccupied, for Mrs. James, herself an ordained minister, met the emergency with charming grace. In the morning she spoke on "Atonement," delivering a ringing sermon. A sacred concert by the choir occupied the hour usually given to services.

### Bee Expert Talks on Buckeve Poisoning

NAPA, Jan. 25 .-- About 25 bee men of Napa county attended the meeting of the Bec Men's association, department of the Napa County Farm Bureau, at the court house Saturday.

Prof. Van Sell of the University

of California, delivered a discourse The American representatives on buckeye poisoning, telling how there is no money available with Arrangements were completed whereby bee keepers can send their wax to the Diamond Match company to have foundations made.

### From Constable

MARTINEZ, Jan. 24. - Taken nto custody at a dance at Pacheco. S. Harvey Jr. escaped from the automobile of Constable John Ott when they reached the county jail here. Harvey has not been located. Ott claims that Harvey had liquor was released from the county jail after serving a thirty days' sentence for battery.

### Suit Started to Oust Delhi Land Settlers

MERCED, Jan. 24.—The lawsuit started here this week by the state settlement division against Fred Worthington is marked as a rare case of a suit for election of a settler on the Delhi state colony lands, and further by being invited by the defendant, who failed to agree with the department on assignment of his equity to a successor. The case will be tried in court to determine the equity involved in a land settlement agree

that Turkey would be responsible for what might happen. M. Bompard, Count di Garreni and Baron Hayashi, representing France, Italy and Japan respectively, earnestly and Japan respectively, earnestly supported the British plea for ar-

The conference adjourned late last night in considerable confusion and without definite plans for the future.

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CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS: White or stripes, round neck, long sleeves; 79c ages 8 to 12 years. Each. CHILDREN'S WAISTS: Of heavy muslin, also drill, reinforced and with bone buttons; usual 50c and 65c values. 25c Our price, each ....

or broche; sizes 32 to 46; usual 50c value. Each

(Whitthorne & Swan-Second Floor)

## Patent Finish

Towels. Each .....

(Whitthorne & Swan-Downstairs)

Large size, two strap handles, mirror in top; regular vanity fittings. For Thursday only, each .....

SANITARY NAPKINS: Large or medium size. Box of 12. 40e "JAVA" RICE POWDER: Soft and clinging, assorted shades. For Thursday only, hox...29c "FROSTILLA": Softens the IMITATION CRYSTAL BEADS: Knotted strands, 54 to 60-inch lengths, small regular sizes.

(W. & S. Main Floor)

## Men's Painters' "Can't Bust 'Em" brand, white reinforced at points of lardest wear; guaranteed. Our price,

MEN'S SHIRTS: Black sateen. good quality; sizes 14 to MEN'S "GLASTENBURY" UN-MEN'S UNDERWEAR: Shirts and drawers, cotton ribbed; all sizes: grey or ecru.

(W. & S. Main Floor)

### White Plaid RATINE

36 inch; just 250 vards of this popular weave, white with silk bar plaid. Yard .....

WOOL RATINE SUITING: 54 inch; good popular colors; med-Yard ..... \$2.45 TRICOLETTE VESTING: 38

inch, tubular knit, neat stripes, flesh pink, apricot and light blue. Specially priced, yard ...... 85c (W. & S. Main Floor)

## 100 Preserving

Blue enamel preserving kettles; regular 85c value. While they last, each,

5 QT. "UNIVERSAL" ALUMI-NUM SAUCE PANS: Cold handle, sunray finish; regular \$2.65 value; only a limited quantity to go at, each. . \$1.25 COVERED ALUMINUM KET-TLE: 8 qt., bright finish; reg-ular \$1.25 value. Each ... 890 

(W. & S. Downstairs)

## Thursday Only:

36-inch Black

finish, fast black. While 6 bolts

Good Assortment of

Frilled

Foundation of net. trimmed with

dainty laces, Tuxedo or Peggy col-

lar attached; our regular \$1 value.

NARROW DAINTY FLOWER

GIMPS: Pretty color, combina-

lamps. Yard ...... 15c

(W. & S. Main Floor)

Thursday only, each,

last, yard,

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

stitched hems and embroidered corner; Seconds; slight imperfections; if perfect, would sell for 25c. Thursday only, each,

1000 Yards

SILKOLINE AND

big value. Each.

(a kitthorne & Swan-Second Floor)

Kiddies'

flannelette with nursery patterns; a

Large Ripe

COMFORTER COVER CLOTH

Yard.... CRETONNE: 36 inch. | FELT BASE RUG BOR-Many handsome new pat | DER: 36 inch; light or terns, colors suitable for dark oak patterns: usual

Seconds.

Pink only.

Extra special.

600 Tall Quart Tins "Camp Fire" Brand

Thursday only, while they last, tin

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-Washington St. at Eleventh



Hundreds Give Reasons in Contest For \$10 Prize Offered by Tribune.

There are only four more days hefore the closing of the contest on "Why I Attend Church." The contest closes on Saturday night all answers, not over 250 words in legath, should be addressed to "Contest." Church Editor, The TRIBUNE, before that

Tell in a few simple statements your reasons for attending church and you may be the lucky winner of the prize of \$10, which is being offered by The TRIBUNE for the best statement. A prize of \$5 is also being offered for the next

Handreds of persons of practic-

The copper Tea 2009 Webster St.



Wireless Courses

Private Classes Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Oakland

Thursday—Sixty-nine ¢ Day

Phone Lakeside 160

### HOUSEHOLDER FINDS BURGLAR AT HIS WORK

a window at 5309 Shafter avenue was surprised while at work when George Higuera, the occupant, walked out into the yard to see who was making the noise. "Back up, partner," said the burglar as he pointed his revolver at him. Higuera did as he was commanded. The burglar backed out into the driveway and jumped over a fence. The hood, but could not find any

ally every denomination in the city

have displayed their interest in this

contest and many answers have

come from outside of Oakland. The statements given are many and

tained only three words.

Rev. Ralph C. Waddell, acting pastor of the Fifst Congregational

church; Rev. Lloyd J. B. Taber, di-

rector of religious instruction at the First Methodist Episcopal

church and the church editor of

The Oakland THIBUNE will be the

Beginning with next Monday an-

other contest will be held for those

who do not attend church. The

contest will be the same. Answers

must be of a constructive nature

to receive any consideration. The

topic for the February contest will

be "Why I Do Not Attend Church."

On Bad Check Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-

Santa Barbara, is in the city jail

five worthless checks on local mer-

It is alleged that she duped ex-

for large sums on checks cashed for her when she would drive up

before these places in a costly

limousine, creating the impression and belief of affluence and wealth.

Her operations are said to have

realized \$1000. She was regis-

Pure Cane Granulated

tered at the Pulace Hotel,

Woman Arrested

indees in the contest.

trace of the intruder.

Statistics Are Prepared to Show Results At Sonoma Farm.

MINDY TO PAUL

AADILV I O ANAF

Statistics relating to costs of equipment and maintenance of the California Industrial Farm Women are being offered the pubof the institution. The farm, which is located near Sonoma, has been statements given are many and in operation one year. Its purpose varied, some persons have a numits to care for delinquent women. ber of reasons for attending The original appropriation to worship, while ethers give only one. the creation of the industrial state institution was \$150,000. According to the control of the sum was purchased 680 acres of land with improvements consisting of a four-story house of thirty rooms, wo stone buildings, barns, household furniture and farm equipment. It also provided for the remodeling of the house to accom-modate an entire institution, clearing of the reservoir site and build-ing dam; bringing to the place power, light and telephone, construction of septic tank and sew-age system, and building of hos-

prizes offered will be of the same amount and the conditions of the pital BIG BALANCE LEFT. 1922 appropriation building purposes was \$24,000; for salaries and maintenance, \$85,000. An unexpended balance of \$44,134 was left in the salary and mainte-nance fund on December 1, 1922, the books show after \$40,896 had been expended for salaries, wages, maintenance, development, purchase of equipment and stock. Out of the building fund \$2139 has Mrs. Bertha Bennett, 23, who told been expended for repairs and re-the police that she came here from construction of a small stone house, leaving a balance of \$21,-

facing charges of having passed Fifty-four women have been year. Of this number, records give States combined, according to figher each as narcotic addicts; 24 per cent as narcotic addicts; 24 ures cited by Harry Hoefler, local trial lasting two days, for the mural trial lasting t iusive millinery establishments

> During the fruit season the Francis.
>
> Women harvested 9311 pounds of The convention comprises candy come lower with increased number session which will end late tomor-

The Industrial Farm for Women liets nor alcoholic.

Club women throughout Call- tion delegates.

Fatal Mine Fire

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

in the Morning mine here, t king facturers paid \$16,400,000 to the masked miners are engaged in putting it out. The damage to the mine will be small.

All members of the day shift, on duty when the fire was discovered, have been accounted for. The dead are H. I. Thibbetts, 41; Walter L. Lynch, 28, and Edward Zion, 25,

Headaches From Slight Colds. The Tonic and Laxative Effect of axative BROMO QUININE Tabets soon relieve a Headache caused from a Cold. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c -- Advertise-

## RADIO

Dakland Tribune

The Uakland Tribune Portable Call KGA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department

TODAY
3:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Instrumental and vocal program. 7:00 to 7:30 P. M.-Bedtime tales

by Miss Einei Rose Taylor, the TRIBUNE'S story lady: 1. The Little Girl Who Wanted the Stars," folk tale. 2. "Antonio Stradivarius." mantic episode in the life of the

great violin maker.

The Little Boy Who Found His Fortune," folk tale.

KZM

Hotel Oakland Station. (This Evening) 6:45 to 7:00 P. M.-Broadcasting

news bulletius furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE. KLX is owned and operated by The Oakland TRIBUNE; KZM is owned and operated by the Western Radio Institute. At the present time The TRIBUNE'S transmitting set is temporarily being

used by KZM as a matter of con

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-As much candy is made and used in wards of the institution during the California as in all other Western year. Of this number, records give States combined, according to figwork of the institution except the more than 150 candy-makers, who plowing has been done by them. | are in ression at the Hotel St WOMEN PRESERVE FRUIT. | are in session at the Hotel St.

ruit and preserved 1500 gallons. manufacturers from the cities west The per capita cost of the farm for November last is placed at \$63, of Denver. It opened yesterday which the director core will be morning for an appeal three-day row afternoon.

"California leads in the sale of the Industrial Farm for Women claims to be the only state insti-cution which cares for women de-linquents who are neither drug ad-dicts nor alcoholic.

fornia have launched a campaign! "The manufacture of candy in on behalf of the continuance of the this State is also increased by the institution. Rumors are current fact that the port of San Francisco that a bill will be introduced be- offers an opportunity to ship it to fore the legislature seeking its all parts of the world, and because abolishment.

[the climate here is particularly favorable to that industry," Hoefler

said.
The candy industry pays more in In Idaho Located excise taxes to the government than any other industry in the country. except the manufacture of automobiles, according to J. W. Vogan MULLAN, Idaho, Jan. 24.—Fire of Portland, one of the convention which broke out early yesterday speakers. "Last year, candy manu-Federal government Yogan said.

Professional Set Builders We have a special proposition for YOU—come in and see the finest stock of STANDARD PARTS in the city and arrange

WHOLESALE PRICES

Usgoods 12th and Washington

## HIIVII LATE III | Bay Broadcasting |

The Bay Counties Radio club for both inland and San Francisco will hold its regular weekly meet- bay stations, beginning at 9 ing tomorrow night at the Alden o'clock in the morning and termi- of the weekly services of Chicalibrary, Fifty-second street and nating at 7:30 in the evening. For chestra Hall netted more than the evening program, which \$175 from radio fans after one restates array will be the evening changes delive one that which states array will be the evening changes delive one that which satisfaces array will be the evening changes delive one that water than the evening changes delive one that water than the evening that water than the evening that water than the evening the evening that the evening States army will be the speaker for changes daily, see that under "This cent service. the evening.

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Tavers is credited with being the casting on 360 meters, except first man to put real music on the air, and has been experimenting with the radiophone ever since it became practical. He will tell how to get the most out of a receiving set and what kind of a set should be used for both radiophone recep-tion and telegraph signals.

### New-Born Baby

serted by its parents, a new-born 2:30 to 3:3 baby boy was found dead from iner, (KUO). exposure on the Mission viaduct | 3 to 4 p. m.—Kimball & Upson, yesterday by Mrs. Mary Kroil, 143 Sacramento, (KFBK). the baby while walking on the via-

The infant was wrapped in al woman's blue and white skirt and Hotel, (KDN). a newspaper of the date of January 14. There were no identifica-tion marks on the garments;

### Methodists Plan Russian Mission

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Proposals for the establishment of a tithers' guild for members donating onetenth of their time and money to the church, placing of twenty-five missionaries in Russia within five years and a house to house solicitation for new members today were before the council of the boards of benevolence of the Methodist Episopal church,

CONDENNED TO DEATH, CALGARY, Alta., Jan. 24.-Otis Dortch, 19, was sentenced to death KFAF. Lethbridge last April.

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Select any Najarian rug and permit us

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comparison with other Oriental rugs.

Even the inexpert judge will thus

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ABUG

Orientals.

## For Inland and

Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program Evening." All stations are broad-

where designated. 9 to 10 a, m.—Examiner, (KUO). 10 to 11:30 a.m.—Telegraph Hill on 400 meters, (KFDB). 11:30 to 1 p. m .- Warner Bros.,

(KLS). 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale's, on 400 meters, (KPO). letter from a Chicago broker said: "I am a 'listener in' on your Sun-1 to 2 p. m.—Fairment Hotel, (KDN), and Herold Laboratories, Found on Viaduct San Jose. (KQW).

2 to 3 p. m.—Telegraph Hill, on 400 meters, (KFDB).

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Exam-

Ney street, who tripped over the 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Oakbundle containing the remains of land TRIBUNE, (KLX). 4 to 5 p. m.-Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton. (KWG). 4:30 to 5:15 p. m.-Fairmont

5 to 6 p. m.-Gould, Stockton 5:15 to 6:45 p. m .- The Exam iner, (KUO). 6 to 6:39 p. m.—Modesto Herald, (KXD).

6:45 to 7 p. m .- The Hotel Oakland. (KZM).
7 to 7:30 p. m.—The Oakland TRIBUNE, (KLX). 7:30 to 8 p. m.—DX, silent period for long distance reception.

THIS EVENING. 8 to 9—The Examiner (KUO), and Herold Laboratories (KQW).
8 to 10—Telegraph Hill (KFDB), on 400 meters.
9 to 10—Hotel Claremont (KRE), and Gould, Stockton (KJQ). LONG DISTANCE.

## Here's Program PASSING PLATE BY

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Passing the plate by radio at the broadcasting More than \$100 in anonymous contributions were received by

mail. One boy who sent ten cents said it was not much, "but every little bit, added to what you got, makes a little bit more." A dozen people in one family circle collected \$5.80. Several business men sent checks for \$25. A

> day evening services and am glad to enclose a check for \$25 in appreciation of this privilege."
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> Another radio enthusiast wrote:
> "We would be rather ungrateful to springly as if you were barefooted by the muscles through the muscles throug partake of your services by listening in only, and realizing it is rather difficult to pass the plate to the radio fans. I am sending my contribution by mail." He enclosed a check for \$1.

### Pennsylvania U

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.-A new course, "Principles underlying Rooms 250-252 Phelan Bldg. radio communication," will be added to the curriculum of the University of Pennsylvania, au- Mail Orders Filled. Send for Booklet Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg.

THUIU A SULLES The Shoe for the Times

Life today is incoreasingly rapid.

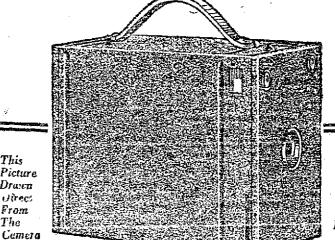
THE STREET WAS AND THE WORLD SEE THE SECURIOR

Every year you do more. Unconsciously you are put under terrific strain. woman or business girl must be at once business expert, household engineer, force. Such a life demands unflagging

vigor.
In making the Cantilever Shoe the Morse & Burt Company studied every line, muscle ligament and hone of the human foot, and made a shoe which connot the slightest strain anywhere. The flexible arch of Cantilevers makes each step as light and It tones up the muscles through healthful exercise and prevents arch troubles.

Fashionable women like Cantilever Shoes for style, as well as comfort. Let them minimize the strain of modern life for YOU. Get a pair tomorrow morning. EXPERT FITTING ALWAYS.

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You can get this camera free at THE BOWMAN DRUG CO. NEXT SATURDAY, JAN. 27TH

### Read the details—

From

These are absolutely new genuine Eastman No. 2 Film

the bother of focusing. We have 3 reasons for giving them away: 1st. To popularize this type of camera.

2nd. To stimulate amateur photography. örd. To advertise our kodak department.

Our only requirement is that you buy three film packs (1 ozen 2½ x3½ exposures in each pack) at the regular price 50c a pack (\$1.50 in all) so that you will have sufficient lms to give the instrument a fair trial.

There is no other condition attached to this offer Furthermore with every camera given away is included year's free subscription to "Kodakery," the bright little conthly magazine for amateur photographers issued by the astman Kodak Company and ordinarily selling for 60c

The cameras are now on exhibition in the windows of a. 13th and Broadway Store. Be sure to see them. The distribution will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Mail orders will be filled of received in time.

13th and Broadway, Oakland

Stores also in Berkeley, South Berkeley, Alameda, East Oakland and on Piedmont Avenue

## The Bakersfield Sleeper on



Leaving Oakland (16th St. Station) 6:33 p. m. Daily

Provides most convenient service. It is cut out at Bakersfield during the night and passengers can remain in their berths until breakfast time.

On return trip to Oakland Sleeper can be occupied any time after 9

Dinner in Dining Car on going trip and Breakfast returning.

Make your sleeping car reservations early.

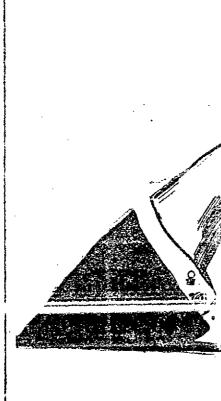
### Southern Pacific |

18th Street Station

First and Broadway Station Oakland Pier Station Phones Oakland 162 and Lakeside 1420

will come upon .....

The "Want Ad" Section



## SUGAR 560-564 Fourteenth Street 4-qt. Pure Aluminum 6-qt. Pure Aluminum Pure Aluminum 3-Convex Kertle 69c Sauce Pan Sauce Pan Scale 9c red. Pare Aluminum Convex Sance 69c Cover 69c G-gt. Pure Aluminum Lipped PreBerving Kettle 69c rad 4-qt. Pure Aluminum Convex Sance Pan Sets Occ Reserve and 69c Cover 69c No. 30 Pure Aluminum Pure Aluminum ColumCover 69c Frying Pans 69c

Australian Jams 3 cans 69c

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36-in. Figured Sun Fast Drapes 69c MADRAS

36-in. Two-toned Terry Cloth Per Buck Double-faced Terry Cloth yard. . 69c

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ECYS' EXTRA QUALITY MEN'S UNION SUITS! Heavy FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Very derby ribbed, semi-fleeced lined,

BOYS' BLOUSE SPECIAL - MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR! Biouses of Quality Flannelette. Fine weave, natural gray Shirts

Men's U.S. Army Blue Jumpers . 69c

EOYS' BIB OVERALLS! Heavy BOYS' FLEECED UNION weight Blue Denim; sizes 9 to SUITS! Heavy ribbed, well

16 years; on sale 69c made and finished, assorted sizes, special... 69c

Sizes to 7 Felt Hals Black, Blue 69c Men's Crush Cell Hals and Brown

Factory seconds of a nationally advertised \$1.50 line

LADIES' GOWN SPECIAL! In SALE OF LADIES BLOOMERS 

Heavy Blk, Sateen Gym Bloomers 69c

We Baserve the Right to Limit Quantities—Rosenthal's Sales Stores

LADIES' PURE THREAD SILK HOSE

of hose; black and brown, pair.....

Men's BERMEYORS I GERTLE

special Thursday 69c elastic scoms;

Saranac

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## CHUNANT FRI UIFO NOW IN ORDER

All Boys and Girls Are Invited to Fill Out Blanks.

Entries for the big "My Dog" Day parade to be held on "My Dog" Day, Saturday, February 3, are now in order. All boys and girls of 17 or under who own dogs are invited to fill out the accompanying entry blank in order to be able to participate in the big "My able to participate in the big "My Dog" Day parade. Send the blanks to the "My Dog" Day Editor. The TRIBUNE. Oakland. Calif.
Remember, there is one absolute

rule governing participation in the parade. Each dog must be led by a leash. No exceptions will be made to this rule. Further details of the parade will be enumerated forthcoming issues of The

Among those whose pictures have been sent in with their dogs likenesses, are Mary Garrison, 823 Peralta street, Oakland, who posed with "Trixie," a light brown cocker spaniel; Melissa Irene Pyle and her playmate "Bingo," whose picture was sent in by Mystle Pyle, Alma Apartments, East Fourteenth street and Twenty-third avenue; Louis Staley and his pal, "Teddy," whose picture was sent in by Harriet W. Staley, 1243 East Fifteenth street, and Glenn and Wren Seeber, 2507 Eleventh avenue, with "Dot" and

All boys and girls of 17 or under who have dogs are invited to send pictures of themselves, taken with their pets, to the "My Dog" Day Editor, The TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. Whenever possible, the photographs should be accompanied by the films from which they were made.

Try This! Hair Appears Soft, **C**olorful and Abundant -A Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!



will immediately double the attracting one small strand at a time; tre and really appear twice as thick driven by the young daughter of stated, have been completed and and abundant—a mass of luxuri- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davton. The are progressing in a satisfactory

Besides beautifying the hair, ing in all probability, a more seri-crop, more than half in each in-Danderine eradicates dandruff; in-ous accident. Mrs. Leo Perrin, ac-stance, probabily will be delayed Vigorates the scalp, stopping itch- companying Miss Ferretti, ing and falling hair.

and most delightful hair corrective injuries. She is at the home of her and tonic. It is to the hair what parents at 217 West Locust street. fresh showers of rain are to vege- The injured women say Miss Day-tation. It goes right t the roots, ton seemed to lose control of the vitalizes and strengthens them. Its car as it swung around the corner. stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend \$5 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, only or sticky.



"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

money returned. Stuffiness, pain, eickening quipine. Advertisement I tions.

## "My Dog" Day Parade Entries Coming In

STALEY and "TEDDY"; of top is MARY GARRISON with "TRIXIE"; at right is MELISSA | IRENE PYLE with "BINGO"; below are GLENN and WREN SEEBER with "DOT" and



### ENTRY BLANK "MY DOG" DAY PARADE Auspices of the

Oakland Tribung

Saturday, February 3, at 10 A. M. Please enter ME AND MY DOG in the big "MY-DOG" Parade. I agree to abide by all the rules of the committee. It is understood there is to be no expense whatever to me.

## BRIDE-TO-BE IS HURT BY AUTO

LODI, Jan. 24—An auto accident interfered with the wedding artveness of your hair. Just moisten rangements of Miss Sylvia Ferretti ing district have had enough raincloth with Danderine and draw and David Perrin, with the result for awhile, at least. Two or three land Ministers' Union be sent Repit carefully through your hair, tak- that the ceremony, originally announced for today, has been post- ing of the early vegetable crops, this will cleanse the hair of dust, nounced for today, has been post-dirt or any excessive oil—in a few poned until the bride-to-be reminutes you will be amazed. Your covers from her injuries. She was continued downpour. hair will be wavy, fluffy and pos-sess an incomparable softness, lus-cust and Shurch streets by a car and other such products, it was

ng and falling hair. only slightly injured. Miss Ferretti Danderine is the best, cheapest sustained a broken nose and other

SCOTTISH RITE BARS KU KLUX. BOSTON, Jan. 24 .- Frederick W. Hamilton, supreme counsel of the Masonic order for Massachusetts, issued a notice to Scottish Rite Masonic members that no member of the Ku Klux Klan is entitled to membership in the organization.

### Three schools here, Lincoln, Mc-Kinley and Washington, are filled to capacity. The one means of relieving the congestion Davies said will be the establishment of a junior high school, expected to be effected this year. Construction of three portable buildings housing classes have been arranged for the Lincoln and Washington schools aiding matters somewhat.

Foe of Arms Pact Returned by French

weeks ow clear weaather, they

mention, will enable the final plant-

now being delayed because of the

stance, probabbly will be delayed

for a considerable time. With the

final plantings completed a steady

continuance of rain would prove

an inestimable beenfit to the year's

School Attendance

of approximately 40 pupils.

Every druggist here guarantees headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved pound" to break up any cold and and grippe misery in a fabours or pound. Stuffness, pain, eickening quarantees are selected. Stuffness, pain, eickening quarantees headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first drse. These safe, pleasant is known to be opposed to the receipt relations committee of the steadily and easily without zoing the Chamber of Deputies. Leygues without status of the steadily and easily without zoing the Graphers and status of the steadily and easily without zoing the Chamber of Deputies. Leygues and status of the steadily and easily without zoing the Graphers and status of the statu

### YOUTHFUL HOBO TURNS BACK ON BLEAK HIGHWAY

SAN JOSE; Jan. 24 .- "The life of a hobe is a tough one, and I have had enough of it." So poke sixteen-year-old Harold Boyd when he was shivvering in a cold drizzle of rain in the railroad yards by Southern Pacific Officer Sweeney shortly before daybreak yesterday morning. Harold, when turned over to the Police Detective Theodore Swanson and Officer Charles Babiarz. announced again in no uncertain tones that he is tired of roaming and wants to go back home to dad, who lives in Sonora.

### Ministers Endorse Bibles in Schools

The amendment to the constituion of the State of California proposed in the present session of the Legislature which would permit the reading of the Bible in public schools, but would not make it compulsory, was yesterday en-dorsed by the Oakland Ministers' Union by the unanimous adoption culturists of this city and surround- of a re- lution that a communication giving the support of the Oakresentative David C. Williams, who introduced the measure.

The motion for the resolution was introduced at the monthly meeting of the Ministers' Unon at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday noon, Mrs. Stella Whitkey, field representative of the Lord's Day Al-

the organization in Camorino.
Mrs. Whitkey discussed the ob-

Nacoa wouldn't want to make friends if it hadn't the qualities to Shows Gain of 40 SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 24.—A fall semester registration of 1250 in the keep them. Once you three San Leandro grammar schools, is reported by W. C. Davies, supervising principal. That total, said Davies, shows an increase try, you'll always buy

## The Healthful Stread for Bread

Will Take Off All Excess Fat Do you know that there is a simple harm less, effective remedy for overfatness that may be used safely and secretly by any man

## BOY SUITOR

Mrs. Nellie Kendrick, Who Sued Mrs. Wakefield For \$30,000, Passes Away.

MEDHEU IN LUYE

Mrs. Nellie Kendrick, who reently brought suit for \$30,000 in Uameda county courts against Mrs. Edith Spreckels Wakefield on a charge of allenating the affections of her husband, Rodney Kendrick, a newspaper artist, died yesterday at her apartment at 505 Eighteenth street. Her death was due to Bright's disease.

Mrs. Kendrick had been ill for many months, and was undergoing a cure for consumption, which, according to physicians, was being accomplished. Yesterday morning she appeared to be feeling better than she had for a long time, and Saturday she had visited her 17-months-old baby, who, is being kept by friends in Berkeley. Her visit eemed to cheer and strengthen

Late yesterday, when she complained of feeling worse, she was visited by her physician, Dr. C. H. suffered a heart attack and failed

In her legal attack last August on the "love pargian" romance of her husband and Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. Kendrick not only asked damages from the woman but also for an absolute divorce, with alimony, from Kendrick. In her complaint she declared that Mrs. Wakefield had offered her \$100 a month to induce her to divorce Kendrick, and told of the confession made to her by Mrs. Wakefield and her husband hat they loved each other. The complaint upon which Mrs. Kendrick sought divorce was a ro-

mantic camping trip in the Sierra Nevadas taken by her husband and Mrs. Wakefield, and other occurrences in the Sausalito home of the latter, where Kendrick and his wife were guests, and where, according to the complaint, Mrs. Wakefield

Later Mrs. Kendrick brought suit to force her husband to care for their infant daughter, and Kendrick was ordered to go to jail for alleged failure to pay temporary alimony for support of his wife and baby. He was released on a writ of habeas corpus and the court rendered its decision on releasing him that a parent is free from criminal liability for the support of his child if the other parent has means for such support. Mrs. Kendrick was born in At-lantic City, N. J. She was 25 years

### New Scenic Drive Plans Under Way

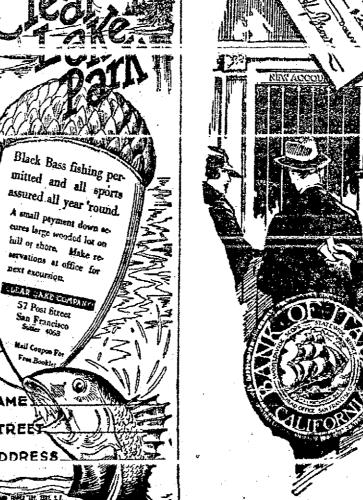
SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 24.-Coniderable interest is being evinced to San Leandro, coming out at the foot of Davvis street and connecting with the Skylane boulevard. At a recent meeting the county supervisors expressed themselves as being favorable to such a move. A conference will be arranged for discussion and possible action and delegation from this cityl is beng arranged for.

Viry Corns!

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### WHIPPED, SUES FOR \$10.000

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 24. -"The policy of Little River girls for Little River boys," adopted by a number of young men at Little River, Kan., may cost that town in the neighborhood of \$10,000, it became

Alleging that he had been

whipped with barrel staves by a crowd of young men at Little River when he called upon a young woman there, Lerton Morris. Lyons, Kan., youth, has filed suit against the town for \$10,-000, under the Kansas mob law. It is alleged that young men of Little Eiver have resented outsiders calling on the Little River girls and have adented River girls and have adopted stern measures to discourage the

HEALDSBURG, Jan. 24.-The final legal step in the fight phase of the street paving program here was completed this week when the ocard of trustees adopted a resolution accepting the city engineer's, adjusted assessment list and diagrams and declaring the paving to art been done according to sheerfication. The work cost approxi-mately \$212,090.

While objectors to the cost of the irst improvments are circulating recall petitions aimed at the incumbent trustees, the Clark and Henery Construction company getting ready to begin work on second contract calling for the paying of approximately 26 blocks

### ALASKAN MAIL CARRIER ROBBED

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. that, according to old-timers. has occurred in Alaska since the stampede of the '90s, \$30,000 in currency was Stolen January 7 from Carrier Duffy, relates a report received here yesterday. The robbery is believed to have The money was intended for

Tom Alken, at the Candie creek dredge, near Tacotna.

A woman traveling mail carrier said, according to the message, that she was roobed of \$700 at the roadhouse. It was stated that marshals and postoffice inspectors were surrounding the district and that

they declared they had a clew to the robbers.

If you are going to have any use for Pongee Silk this Spring Buy It Now



## Annual Sale of Pongee Silks

is now in progress

It has been months in the preparation and as a consequence we have assembled many different grades at such substantial savings that the wise will profit by anticipating Spring needs.

Pongee will occupy its usual conspicuous place on Fashion's calendar for Spring and it will pay you to come, good weather or bad.

12-Mommie Jap Pon-

13-Mommie Jap Pon-

14-Mommie Jap Pengee. \$1.49

### Honan Pongee

Many women prefer the pon- \$1.55 gees made in this Chinese province, and this season's wonderful color range is more than tempting for sports outfits. At a lessened price you may buy from a number of beautiful shades.

### Shantung Pongee

A heavier quality of Shan- \$1.85 tung pongee-the weight women choose mostly for dress skirts and little boys' suits. Would cost considerably more if bought in the regular way.

### Shantung Pongee

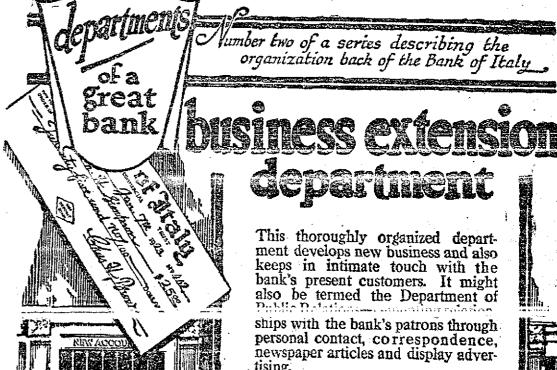
All genuine Shantung pongees \$ 1.69 of a beautiful and serviceable weight for blouses and shirts. Pongees that can be depended upon to give

Not a great quantity left, so come early for these to avoid disappointment.

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INITE IN A LOCATO

IN 2 DAYS' WORK

Oakland Place and Four in

Emeryville Figure in

Abatement Suits

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 .--

contencing of keepers of illicit

quor "joints" still keeps the Fed-

eral courts busy and 34 were fined vesterday by Judge Van Fleet. The

otal amount of the fines was \$8550.

which brings the monetary return

for two days' work in the Federal court to \$19,000. Nearly two hun-

lred alleged violators are still

een instituted against eight al-

leged bootlegging joints, one in Oakland, four in Emeryville, and

and suit is against Edmond and

Lydia street, where Marion Doc

listed as: 3899 San Pablo avenue, Davis & Zowie, operators, F. W.

Frost, property owner: 4098 San Pablo avenue, John Blackley, op-

erator, Mary J. Mayburn, property owner: 1396 Park avenue, Albert

W. White and J. F. Jennings, oper-

Park avenue, Bowman & Fields,

operators, Mary C. Magnuson, prop-

ABATEMENTS IN S. F

The San Francisco edifices hoped

to be closed by the Federal officers

are: Old Ship Saloon, 268 Pacific

street. Hans Alsheimer, operator,

Marion S. Johnson, property own-

Clay street, William Russi, oper-

ator, Adolph and Teresa Zinkel,

property owners: Cadillac Cafe, 398

Eddy street, Fred Frank and Emery B. Pollard, operators, Alex-ander Vayssie and Paul C. and

Casimar Cervieres, property own-

In Oakland a place at 764 Lydia

street is named, with Marion Doe.

pperator, Edmond and Leone C.

The hearings brought forth the

customary lights and shades of

after 250 cases of beer had been

scized at his home, 2436 Fifteenth street, San Francisco, "forgot" the

name of his employer and must

spend the next seven months in

jail because he couldn't pay the fine

James McCann, proprietor of a

resort at 61 Embarcadero, obtained

the release of his brother, Patrick,

"BLACK HAND" BLAMED.

police. She was fined \$300.

Benjamin Brigone, notel

prietor of Point Richmond.

Mrs. Lucia G. Ioviara, 1030

learney street, blamed her arrest

astounded to know that 235 gal-

ons of grape juice he had in his

cellar had turned into wine. It cost him \$250 for the information.

Dorothy Collins, pretty and in

ter twenties, was fined \$300 for

having enough illicit linuar si her

do justice to a pre-Velstead saloon.

Judge Van Fleet issued a warning

to all bootleggers to submit to ar-

rest without resistence or to expect

Resident of Honcut

Johnson, of Hammonton; Mrs. C.

P. Hedge, of Oroville: Mrs. Edwin Brown, of Gridley; Mrs. L. W.

Barnes, of Gridley, and one brother,

L. N. Ross, of Banger.

vere sentences in court.

At the conclusion of the session,

"Black Hand," whom she eccused of "tipping" her off to the

pro-

was

Jack Opperman, arrested

Volk, property owners.

etors and property owners:

In Emeryville, the places are

C. Volk, owners of 764

hree in San Francisco.

Leone

resides.

erty owner

The Oak-

## GEORGE FRIEND IAHI I DI AVIA 'DEAR BRUTUS''

Old-Time Ye Liberty Actor to Have Role in Berkelev

Playhouse Comedy. EERKELEY, Jan 24 -After 11

years devoted to his career as a Berkeley realty broker, George Friend, at one time one of the most popula.
members of the old Ye Liberty stock company in Oakland. make his re-appearance on the stage.

lrving

director of "The Playhouse." Bermunity theater munity theater senterprise, anfor the leading GEORGE FRIEND. role in James M. Barrie's comedy; "Dear Brutus," which will be staged Playhouse" he consistently refused best week as the second production all. of the season, at the Berkeley The-

The Barrie comedy will come in ing role in the Barrie comedy has ised by the first production. resulted in a rush for seats for the opening night next Wednesday. George Friend, who is numbered

emong Berkeley's leading business men and clvic workers, is remembered by patrons of the old Ye Liherty Theater as a jovial, lovable, fun - provoking character. Many times during the eleven years since he left the stage Friend has refused offers from theatrical companies, both professional and amateur. Until the advent of "The



Eases Coughs-Breaks Colds 30c bays a bottle of this genuine syrup of pine-tar and honey at any It ousekl phlegm, soothes dry, irritated troats and makes breathing easy. Fever ish condition is relieved, congular stops and colds are broken up. Harmless inpredients and pleasing taste make it the ideal strup for children as well as adults. Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY Insist on DR. BELL'S.

### Snores After Eating

the stomach and bowels often has a St., N. W., Washington, D. C., years. He had been a resident of three, sleepy feeling after eating, par-valued employee of the U.S. Genticularly in the alternoon. In some eral Accounting Office.

The deceased is survived by his restricts direulation.

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### **Autos Crowd Out** Stanford's Last Horse Droven Deve

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 24.—The horse-drawn vehi-cle has at last vanished from this section of the country. For thirty-one years it has struggled against the inroads of the auto-mobile and now Jasper W. Paulsen, the last of the old guard and sole remaining owner of Palo Alto's last livery stable, has gone out of business.

in the college town and was the last to give up his share in a business which played a prominent part in Stanford's early history. Frequent reference to him is found in the undergraduate literature of years ago.

It was during the period in which the Stanfords forbade the entrance of automobiles to the campus that liverymen flourished in Palo Alto, and it was during this time that Paulsen established a horse-drawn bus line that was opposed by students in every way. But when the automobile was permitted on the university grounds, fickle students wanted the bus returned to favor and the service continued for several Paulsen, determined to "stay with the ship," has moved to Mayfield, where he has started in his old business once again.

In accepting the role in the Bar

rie play, Friend says: "I could not resist playing the direct contrast to the exotic and captivating part offered me in Dear dramatic Masefield play, Brutus, I am one of the sponsors "The Faithful," which marked the of The Playhouse and I. like every opening of The Playhouse" has other Borkeley citizen, wish to see Packed houses greeted the our theater grow. I will play as four performances of The Faith- often as Inrector Pichel will perful" and the private announcement mit me. I want to see 'The Playof Friend's consent to play the lead- house' continue the success prom-

The second performance of "Alice in Wonderland," the first children's er: Bakers' Exchange Saloon, 629 play of the new theater, is announced for 10 o'clock Saturday morning. There will be other performances at 2 o'clock Saturday. February 3, and at 2 p. m. Febru-

LIVE years of suffering from stomach trouble, nervousness and a general run-down condition was ended when he got Tanlac, declares Edw. J. Whalen, of Washington D. C. Mr. Wholen alen gained fifteen pounds in weight.



"Tanlac put me on my feet, with gain of fifteen pounds." The person afflicted with gas in clared Edward J. Whalen, 607 6th

> dreadfully nervous and run-down. I lost my appetite, fell off several pounds, and what I did eat made me suffer from awful gas pains, paloitation and choking sensations. I suffered even worse at night and couldn't get to slep until near morning. "But Taplac has 'wiped the slate

> clean' and now I am eating anything I want and am stronger and healthier than in many a day. If anybody wants to know the real value of Tanlac send them to me." Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

gists.
Over 35 willion bottles weld.-

### EMIGRATION INCREASE ASKED. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-A plea to the United States to aid Italy in its rethe Italy-America Society by Prince

If Back Pains You Or . Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become siuggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made rom the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the sented by G. A. Werner. been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys;

thus often relieving bladder weak-Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful offervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice by the affair is composed of Percy by the affair Phyllis Gray, Lila Nelson and William Chasse. a year.—Advertisement.

Symphonic Band To Mark Change in Theater Policy

Dakland Tribune



LIVINGSTONE'S BAND comes to the State theater to pre-sent musical novelties. Each

### Organization Headed By Joseph Livingstone to · Appear at State. 📙

Heralding a new musical policy at the State theater, the managenent will on Sunday introduce the divingstone Symphonic band to the he theater public of the Eastbay. The innovation will be under the lirection of Joseph Livingstone: He organization of symphonic-jazz soloists who will appear at every performance as an added attraction to the usual show.

It is planned by the management to establish the band permanently at the State to offer new concerts each week. Musical novelties and unique stage effects are promised. Each member of the band is a soloist of the first rank and many solo numbers in addition to the orchestra ensemble are to be pre-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The a third of an inch. Coast Guard Service will hold comby proving the latter to be an "innocent bystander." McCann was ments as cadets in April. While ance is central off the California
the examinations are a yearly afthe examinations are a yearly afthe examinations are a wearly affair the opportunity this year will be particularly favorable as a large number of vacancies are to be in the mountains. Thirty-nine inches afterior fall at Summit during

> training at the Coast Guard Academy, at New London, Conn., in stations during the 24 hour period preparation for appointment as is reported as follows: commissioned officers in the ser-vice. They start in their seafaring 78: Oroville, 69; San Francisco, experiences the first summer of 63; Point Reves, 49: Stockion 52: tice cruise on a training ship of the old school of "salts." Active service offered is both affoat and ashore.

apariment at 225 Hyde street to Cadet engineers are trained to become engineer officers in the service, and are graduated from the one year's course at the Academy entire southeastern section of the with the commissioned rank of country was swept this morning by ensign engineer. Cadets trained: for line commissions are gradu- continue unabated until late toated with the commissioned tank night, the weather bureau said to-of ensign. Commissioned officers day. The center of the storm is of the Coast Guard rank with of- over the eastern part of North Dies at His Home ficers of the Army, Navy and Carolina. Marine Corps and their pay and With the exception of the midwith OROVILLE, Jan. 24. — John allowances correspond. While de- Frank Rose died at his home in endets they receive the sameupay Honeut Sunday at the age of 55 as cadets at Annapolis.

are open to high school graduates of snow or rains and sleet. The deceased is survived by his or those who have had the equiv-Kingdon, of Honcut; Mrs. Ezra tions in all but three subjects; others take the full examinations. and appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are made on the basis of standing in these examinations. The age limits for appointments as cadets are 18 and 24 years; for cadet engineers, 20 and 25 years. A high school graduate. examinations Graduates of engi-Gelasio Caetani, ambasssador to the neering schools are exempt from examination on other than general

Examinations will be held Apri 16, at Boston, New London, New Vork, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk, Savannah, Key West, Mo-hile, Galveston, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Fort Stanton, San Francisco and Seattle.

### U. C. ESTHETES WOULD DOOM BARBER POLES

Thus have decreed esthetic students at the University of Califernia, and red, white and blue barber poles revolving in glass cases on the new Student Union

building are doomed to go. Petitions asking Manager Jas. Davis of the Associated Students' store to have the poles removed are now being circulated. According to the students, the poles jarr their aesthetic senses with their "flaunting commercialism. The poles were recently installed to advertise the new barber shop opened in the Student Union

### Community Church Plans Barn Party

Gingham dresses and overalls will be in order for the party at the Park Congregational Community church, to be given by the C. E. society Friday night. The social room at the church will be fixed up to represent a huge barn, with stalls and hay-covered floor, and a number of stunts are being planned. Old-fashioned games, the Virginia reel and several program numbers will form the evening's di-

The party is being given by the towards the church debt, and the and William Chase.

## IN NEALIT UNIVE, WEATHER BUREAU SAYS RABBI HERE

State Visited by Heaviest More Playgrounds For Our

The heaviest rain storm of the season is still sweeping over Cali- spread of disease is one of the SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 24.—A fornia and the bay region today, greatest forms of patriotism, Rabbi coroner's jury at Ventura yesterday after having been in progress al- Rudolph I Coffee told members of exonerated the driver of a school most uninterruptedly for the past the Sciots at their luncheon yesterforty-eight hours, and, according to local forecasts, will continue at pal speaker.

east until tomorrow night. The fall of snow and rain which flag do more of the wonderful A mechanical defect in the bus has already been recorded in the service of healing," he said. "There was declared the cause of the accistate this season, has not been state this season, has not been One kind of disease lurks all over equalled for a similar period in al- Europe. It is that caused by povmost thirty years, according to erty and anarchy, which will grow reather bureau officials.

The watcher report today told to interest itself in Europe.

of only of 39 inches of new snow it would have the flag carry weather bureau officials.

not only of 39 inches of new snow blessing the world over. Twenty flag has been so helpful to spread at the Summit, Placer county, years ago today Panama was a the Bible doctrine of health. Moses measuring station, but also of two inches on the top of Mount Hamilton, near San Jose, and other peaks of the Coast Range, which the guidance of the blessed suroverlooks the Pacific.

CING WINII IU

Fall of Season; Much

Show in Mountains.

erras today. The storm is gradually working

its way southward, and although rain will continue in the bay, region today, the heaviest precipitation will occur south of the Tehachepi, it is predicted.

The wind which at first accompanied the downpour has subsided. panied the downpour has seen nations. Witness John D. Rocke- or eatine Bible idea and the storm warnings headquar- feller with a dozen scientists visit- our glorious flag." ters along the coast. During the windstorm, which reached its height Monday night, a velocity of forty-eight miles an hour was recorded at Eureka and Point Reyes, Local weather forecasts indicate moderate southwesterly winds for today and tomorrow, RAIN TO MEXICO LINE.

The rain was particularly welome to residents of the Lower San Joaquin Valley and those living in extreme Southern California. where the moisture has not been anywhere near as plentiful this year as in other parts of the state. The rain extended as far as San Diego, which received more than

While a portion of the storm has inches of snow fell at Summit dur-Cadets are given a three year ing the hast 24 hours.

Rain in the principal California

Point Reyes, 49; Stockion, 5 Paso Robles, 41; Santa Rosa, 36; San Diego, 34; Sacramento, 32, Prices 59e to \$2.00. Fresno, 22.

STORMS COVER BIG AREA. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - (By International News Service.)-The heavy rain and sleat which will

mountain region, the entire country was storm swept today, follow-The competitive examinations ing in the path of either heavy falls

ticularly in the afternoon. In some eral Accounting of the first state of the high school courses, storms were in the grip of an interest of the high school courses, storms were in the grip of an interest of the high school courses, storms were in the grip of an interest of the high school courses, storms were in the grip of an interest of the high school courses, storms were in the grip of an interest of the high school courses, storms were in the grip of an interest of the high school courses. The portions untouched by the storms were in the grip of an iner prevailing in the Dakotas,

HEAVY SNOW IN SIERRA. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—Heavy snow throughout the Sierra mountains was reported here today by R. Taylor, in charge of the federal weather bureau. More than 100 inches have fallen at the sumconstruction by permitting increased Coast Guard officials say, should mit. Taylor said. A total of 1.04 emigration was made last night to have little trouble in passing the inches of rain has fallen since the preseni storm began.

QUINCY, Cal., Jan. 24.—Snow vhich has been falling since early Monday, has virtually blocked all roads to automobile traffic here today. In the valleeys it is estimated the fall has been two feet, while upon higher levels the fall has been recorded from five to seven feet deep.

It is understood several motion picture companies have already left for points in the Feather river canyon where they will film snow

### Bald Eagle Escapes;

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 24.-A large bald eagle, with a wing spread of nearly eight feet and weighing 60 pounds, today broke through ce-fective netting at the top of his cage in Riverview Park zoo and escaped after attacking a herd of deer also in the park. The bird was captured eighteen months ago near Golden, Colo., arl donated

The secret of happiness is to set a limit to your wants and keep them there.



Children Urged in Address to Sciots.

Scientific work in preventing the NO BLAME IN BUS WRECK. the Sciots at their luncheon yester-the death of Frances Jones, 12-year-day. Rabbi Coffee was the principold school child, killed when the

"My plea to you is to have the day morning. is too much preventable sickness.

plague zone which had defied the geon, General William R. Gorgas. The Sierran fall brought the cleaned out the entire Panama Casnow pack to over 100 inches, or nal zone, and it has not had a case only then commenced to live.

approximately nine feet. Snow Thus did the flag carry Bible ideals tain aims. In Oakland it insists was still falling heavily in the Si- of health to neighbors and friends that unsightly pools of water in "In 1832, when Pasteur was West Oakland and between Oakborn, New York and Philadelphia land and Alameda must go. They were often devastated by cholera breed disease. were often devastated by choleta, and yellow fever. Scarlet fever filled the hospitals with deaf children, and consumption killed a Therefore, buy the wonderful setting to the footbills, the finest third of many New England cities. quoias in the foothills, the finest Pasteur, more than any one man, forest within the city limits of any changed all that by showing the germ theory in disease, and our the best possible schools that our the best possible schools the would be would be supposed to would be sup flag carried his discoveries to many money can purchase if we would nations. Witness John D. Rocke-breathe Bible ideals today through

### DEAD KINGS GOT FIRE MANTLES FOR HEREAFTER

effect to trace the history of asbestos to ancient Egypt. John E. Meek, manufacturer, planned to sail today for the tomb of Tutunkhamen at Luxor.

"It has been found," Mr. Meek said, "that the bodies of kings were wrapped in mantles of asbestos to keep their ashes separated from the : hes of the fu-neral pyre and, in some instances, asbestos shrouds were used in the benef that they would protect the dead from the possible fires of the hereafter."

bus from blame in connection with machine turned over there yester-

was declared the cause of the acci-, their automobile at Waterloo. dent, in which eight other children were slightly injured

ing China to fight the dread diseases there. "No agency like the American taught that cleanliness was equal French efforts to build the canal, to godliness. In our day we have Before we began to dig the dirt. an abolished the idea of sickness bearmy of sanitary engineers, under ing equivalent to saintliness. Why, ing equivalent to saintliness. Why, we laugh out, of court the recent word of Dr. Osler about chloreforming a man at 60.

IN EADI DI LUUIS Increases in the number of horses, mules and food animals, except sheep, handled at the National stockyards here in 1922, as compared with the previous year, are

shown in the annual report of the National Stockyards Company. In 1922 there were 95,048 horses and mules received an increase of 9318. The number of food animals received was: Cat-tle, 1,025,763; calves, \$74,570; hogs, 3,605,520; sheep, 627, 880. The figures showed an increase in cattle receipts of 228,215; calves, 94,858, and hogs, 275,469. There were 7947 fewer sheep received than in 1921.

TRAIN, AUTO CRASH; 4 DIE, CEDAR FALLS, 14:, Jan. 24.— Four persons were killed last night when a Rock Island train struck

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TURLOCK, Jan. 24.—It is authentically reported from high school authorities that the old high school site will be offered for sale within the next thirty days and that the proceeds of the sale will be used in building an additional wing to the new high school build-

### VISITOR DRINKS CANNED HEAT TO COOLINTERIOR

LODI, Jan. 24.—Unable to purchase anything else to exhilarate, M. Murphy, itinerant, purchased some "canned hear" and Constable Acker found him unconscious in the railroad yards a short time later. After receiving medical attention and regaining his senses, Murphy declared he was through with the concoction of wood alcohol, paraffine

## AI LUNUHLUN IU

Concert Manager Decries Lack of Support to Concerts, Praises Theater.

Yesterday was "music day" for members of the Oakland Advertis-

ing Club. At their luncheon at the Hotel Oakland members of the organization were hosts to Miss Zanette Pot-ter, Oakland concert manager, and throughout the country in concert and in opera. Following an address manager pointed out her aims to bring the best talent and musical entertained the club members and their guests with a program repeatedly applauded.

The musician guests at the lunch-eon included Carol Weston, violin-ist, and Phyllida Ashley, pianist, co-directors of the orchestra of the American Theater, and Stella Jel-Welling.
THEATER PRAISED.

Miss Potter, ander whose direction the program was arranged, called attention to the fact that lica, Miss Ashley and Miss Weston, tions and concerts for Oakland music lovers, but expressed regret that these events which she books for the municipal auditorium are not as well patronized by Oakland-

Miss Potter outlined Oakland's possibilities to become a music center. The Auditorium theater, she declared, is the best for concert purposes west of Chicago, and with the exception of one theater in the Windy City, which is an equal of the local auditorium, it is the best west of Baltimore.

The accustics of this theater, she said, make it possible to hear music however, several improvements for ine local ineater. A sound-proof prevent noise in the auditorium arena from being overheard while concerts, and musical programs were being presented in the thea-ter, and said that with the hanging of a few drapes, which would im-prove sound conditions, the arena of the auditorium would make one of the best places for the staging of concerts in the world.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

After Miss Potter's address Miss Weston with Miss Ashley played the "Ave Maria." by Schubert: "Gypsy Airs," by Sarasate, and "Reveries." composed by Miss Ashley. Miss Ashley, like Miss Weston, is an Oakland girl. She studied in the east and is known for her concert work and hen compositions. She work and her compositions. She played the "Blue Danube" waltz by Strauss, and "Fireflies," a French

ore. She was accompanied by Miss ica received her early training in

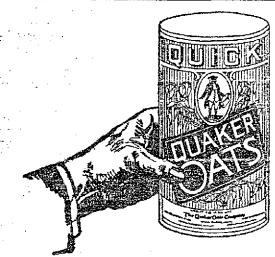
### Ex-Montanans Will Form Organization

The organization of a Montanan slub will be effected tonight at the ooms at 412 Thirteenth street Every former resident of Montana n the Eastbay is asked to be present. Any such person is eligible for membership in the club.

The club is planning to recrui its members from this city. Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, San Francisco and all towns and cities

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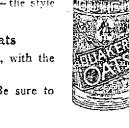


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Boiler Blast Kills Two.

CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 24:—C. R. Salt Creek into darkness. The cause Bennett and Walter Galbraith, emott and Walter Galbraith, emott by the explosion is unknown.

Team to Recognize was decided to hold a series of lon Sixters will give a when carry Team to Reorganize was decided to hold a series of lan Sisters, will give a whist party OROVILLE, Jan. 24.—Baseball three dances beginning Saturday tonight in Pythian Castle, Twelfth

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Within another four months Webb estimated the contract will be let to the Kersione State Construction company, of Philadel-

As much as possible of the \$10,-000,000 cost of the bridge will be spent in California. Webb an-

BRIDGE TOLL RATES. The complete table of bridge tolls as now proposed by Webb, is as follows

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### Decision Clears Real Estate Man

Judgment in favor of F F, Por-Judgment in favor of F. F. Por-fer realty broker, in the suit brought against him by Mrs. Alice Tilly was rendered today by Su-perior Judge James G. Quinn. The Judgment is in the nature of a com-plete exoneration for Porter of charges made by Mrs. Tully in her suit that the real estate dealer had defrauded her out of large space of defrauded her out of large sums of money Judge Quinn held that Mrs

In the action which she brought against Porter, Mrs Tully charged that she had given him \$20,000 to invest for her and had given him cont of over her property, meaning several ranches. He then rendered an accounting showing that she was indibted to him in the sum of Subili 40. Whele is he in reality was indebted to her in the sum of \$6000, she charged. She alleged that this accounting rendered was talse and trauquient

Judge Quinn heard the evidence several weeks ago and took the case under advisement. Today's judg-ment is in favor of Porter

### Wife Says Mate Left Her With \$1

Though providing but a small al-Arthur W. Stevenson criticised the quality of the food and accused her of squandering his money, declared his wife. Enid, in askin, for a divorce, custod; of two babies and 190 a month for the support of them and hereif. them and herself. She also asks for 950 to but medical expenses incuried when her last haby was born

and \$125 for costs of suit
In Sentember, 1920, the wife
suc, Stevenson took the last \$5 in the house to buy hquer and in June, 1922, deserted her, leaving Si in the nouse. Since their mar-age in Orland on April 3, 1920. Stevenson has only supplied her and the babies with clothing

### Four Months Wife Sues for Divorce

Recting that her married life with Manuel Subica Jr only lasted two and a half months, Mrs Chrisine Subica further declares in a bard gloated over the fact that he

to struct net when she demanded the return of her wedding ring after their separation. They were than id September 28, 1922, and separated December 10, when she ent to the home of her parents at 2120 Dist Seventeenth street because Suma was unable to pay the rent or provide for her, the young laide declares. Subica returned to his patents to live she its. Mrs. Subica asks for \$40 a month ali-mony and cost of suit

### Greenwood Legacies Awarded Charities

Several public and private chariable institutions will benefit by a decree of distribution which was signed today by Superior Judge E. C Robinson in the estate of the late Mis Alice Greenhood, valued at \$15,000

The sum of \$1000 was left to the Fust Hebrew Congregation of Oakland, \$100 to the Arrevo Sanitar-ium, and \$500 to the Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum: \$2000 is divided among twelve relatives, the individual sums ranging from \$100 to \$1000 The remainder of the estate is left to Mrs. Ruth Greenhood,

a daughter. SEAL SALE TOTALS \$535,40. SAN LEANDRO, Jan 24.—Mrs. Susic Dalziel, chairman of the Christmas seai saie in san Leandro. announces the total of sales here 4 \$535 40. Of the amount, \$381 40 was received through the mail and \$154 by personal soughtions of local women on the committee Mrs. Dalziel was assisted in the work

States Veterans Bureau Is Announced.

of actual engineering work on the bidge project, according to Webb after taking of soundings will be sent letters to its entire members the Coyote Point, where two barges and a crow of engineering will be enabled the same time surveys trained under government superblowed. At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time surveys trained under government superblowed At the same time veterans' bureau.

SPEAKS ON PRISON REFORM.

OBLIBLIN, O, Jan 23—Dr.

George W. Kuchway, for many loven, Thelma Brown, Helen Marks, Ione Clark, Beatrice Slattery, Alberta Williams, Mary Jane Mathies, berta Williams, Mary Jane Mathies, the Committee of the player, were May Elizabeth thy Meutch.

men, and a large number of replies have been received. Among those who have expressed their willingness to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain trained employes and at the same time cooperate in giving employment to

much for their country, are: Pacific Gas and Electric Company, As-Gas and Electric Company, Associated Students of the University, Berkeley Public Schools, Scow's "Jack and the Beanstalk," a play dear to the hearts of all chilpany, California Corrugated Culvert Company, Berkeley Y M C. A., forty juveniles in St. Jarlath's hall, Berkeley Company and Sayings 2400 Fruivale avenue, for the Automobiles Can Cross For Co-Operation With United Company, Borland & Folks, Lechurch.

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in-the interests of the Boy Scout Indian pageant is progressing under the direction of a committee to have been felt last night beheaded by Allan F. Hibbard, it tween 8 and 9 o'clock, was announced today.

Hibbard is arranging for speak-The play was under the direction of the late Elbert Hubbard, son ply that their entire bookkeeping attical Training school. The play was under the direction of the late Elbert Hubbard, who ply that their entire bookkeeping attical Training school. The play was under the direction of the late Elbert Hubbard, who ply that their entire bookkeeping attical Training school. The play was under the direction of the late Elbert Hubbard, who ply that their entire by students dren were presented in four big duction in the Auditorium arena of the big pro-

CLUBS TO BE TOLL Temblors Awaken Orange County Orange Countyans

UUUU 1 1120 TYU1111 tween midnight and 2 a.m. Light sleepers declared they were awak-ened several times during the two-Organization of all service clubs hour period by a shaking of their beds, doors and windows A "rumble of an earthquake"

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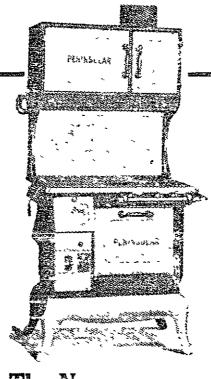
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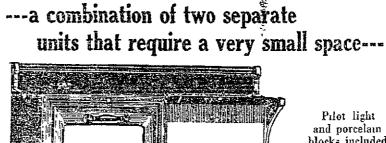
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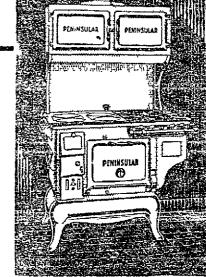


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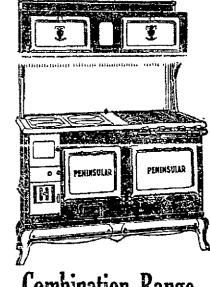
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"Mother's Millions," Melodramatic, Trite, Made Enjoyable.

By WOOD SOANES.

May Robson, that Ben Hur of haracter comediennes, returned to Oakland and the Auditorium theater last night, scored her usual triumph in her usual way, and the theatergoers who packed the opera house strolled out as usual pro-nouncing "Mother's Millions" the best vehicle the unctuous, wholesome, motherly sort of star has ever

Some day Miss Robson may elect to fool her faithful, if extensive, clientele and appear in some role unworthy of her talents, and then what consternation will be in evidence! Up to the present she has shown no signs of weakening and an always be looked to for something jolly in the way of a characterization and something hearty in

the way of a play.
Without Miss Robson, "Mother's
Millions" would be rather a sad affair. It is a homely little tale, seemingly modelled along a popular idea of Hetty Green and advancing Howard McKent Barnes' thoughts of how an individual of that type would be in dramatic life. It is melodramatic to a fault, trite and

DOMINATES IN PLAY. Which again brings back thoughts to Miss Robson and her conception of Harriet Breen. As to the front, did exactly what she wanted to do, matched her wits against the financial brains of the country, arranged the love affairs of her son and daughter, in fact, was sort of omnipresent and omniscient, so was Miss Robson, the

She dominated every scene, every situation, every spoken line, and when she was not on the stage the audience had her in mind more than the actors whose chief business was to set the stage for her next entrance. The first-nighters ere not greatly interested in the play as a play any more than they were interested in the supporting company. It was Miss Robson they came to see, and had she been play-ing "East Lynne," they would have come just the same and liked it just

Harriet Breen turned down a suitor in her youth and married his rival. The latter swore vengeance and sought to wreak it through the world of finance. He fought to death Harriet's husband, and then found that she had been the brains of the partnership and he would have to continue his battle of wits against her.

BASIS OF CHARACTER.

When the play starts she is seen as a hardened woman of finance. "the richest woman in the world, misunderstood and maligned by all but a very select few. She has well if her public life can be taken as a criterion. Even her own family is inclined to the belief that she has long since sacrificed love for

Of course, this is far from the case. Harriet Breen believes that the greatest charity is not in disnensing aims but in providing work for those who need it. Better to keep railroads running, to keep factories open, to keep grain growing and to keep banks solvent than to gain publicity by donations is the secret belief of Mrs. Breen.

So the story is told and in the end she triumphs not only over her financial enemy by breaking him but by finding her own reward for secret love by learning that her children not only love and respect fight for her, It is a great triumph he has achieved stardom." said and all of her friends in the audi-

ence shared it with her.
As to the players, Walter Ayres, as the hated Remington, gives the the part and needs a vacation, but finest performance. His villain is a what about the rest of the comsturdy fighter and Ayres' technique was evident in every move, in every intonation. The others serve to keep unwinding the story's thread from the author's spool. "Mother's Millions" is well worth paying for and listening to because of Miss Robson's "Mother." Only that and nothing more, but that is quite suf-

### Newman Club of U.C. To Entertain Feb. 2

much interest in university circles is the "formal" to be given by the Newman club of the University of California, at the Hotel Oakland, on the evening of February 20.

The club is to be assisted by the

Alumni Council in entertaining its friends and members on that even ing. Milliken's orchestra will add to the enjoyment of the affair. Among the patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. David

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HE Guitrys, Lucien and Sacha are sharing another artistic triumph in Paris, according

In the eyes of Paris and, as a matter of fact, in the eyes of the rest of the world. Lucien Guitry is looked upon as one of the foremost actors on the stage today, and his tion in the playwrighting world.

The younger Guitry's last effort laid bare to the theater-going world the soul of an actor. Now he has taken the soul of a man of letters and under the title "Un Sujet de Roman," now at the Theater Edouard Sept, this newest irama is being acclaimed as one of the best of the Guitry cycle.

### TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

"Michael Strogoff" is being pre-sented at the California thea-ter, with Gus Leverick in the

In "Un Sujet de Roman." Guitry vrites of a great author who lives in an ivory tower. He is admired and venerated by lovers of literature, but is almost unknown to the wider public. This fact his emptyheaded wife cannot bear. In her eyes success consists in producing a best seller and earning official onors as well as financial return.

How this designing woman attempts to ruin the literary career of the author and how he ultimately wins both fame and fortune through the publication of his masterpiece forms the plot of the play, which is being admirably acted by the elder Guitry, according to re-

Two Guitry plays are being pre-pared for presentation here, by the which Belasco will present Lionel Atwill; the other is "Pasteur," in which Henry Miller will present himself in the title role.

Censured For With-

John Barrymore's action in announcing that he intends to throw up the role of "Hamlet" on February 9, when he will have broken the Booth record for continuous performances by one, is not meeting with popular approval

among actors and actresses. John is being accused of the rankest sort of selfishness, and the accusation has some merit when the case is con-

The view-point of the actor is given by Miss Katherine Van Buren, now leading woman at the Fulton theater, who was one of the victims of the Barrymore mperament during the run of "Peter Ibbetson." the actors' side in a forceful

### FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

The Orpheum road show has been secured by Manager Guy Smith for the Macdonough theater. The show features McIntyre & Heath in "The Man From Montana," Mig-nonette Kokin, Nat Wills and McIntyre & Heath in Rawson and June, the Australian boomerang throwers.

"Mr. Barrymore did the same hildren not only love and respect thing with 'Peter Ibbetson.' 'Richer but are willing and ready to ard the Third.' and other bills since Miss Van Buren, "Of course, it is all very well for him to say that he doesn't wish to get stale in pany?

"There was a time when acting was bread and butter for John Barrymore, and he seems to have forgotten that it is still bread and butter for his supporting company They rehearsed six or eight weeks and now at the height of the run after only twenty weeks or so, he decides to quit. It isn't fair to the other less fortunate members of

the craft." 'And what," queries J. Richard Ryan, "does Arthur Hopkins think A social event which is creat- after sinking all that money into a production only to have it taken off just when the returns on the investment are beginning to come

> what does Mr. Hopkins think? It is probably just as well hat his thoughts are not known They are undoubtedly unprintable

### **EXITS AND ENTRANCES**

'Heavenly and Earthly Love." has been presented with great success in Budapest. George Jean Nathan will probably give a detailed account of the offering, for Budapest is George Jean's favorite munici-

"The Bat." which comes to Oakland on Murch 6 for three days, is about to be presented in Berlin, according to S. E. Stanton, general press agent for Wagenhals and Kemper, who also advises this office that when the citizens of Portland, Maine, learned that the show would not play a return engagement, 1000 of them chartered Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant doesn't it?

Another bevy of new plays are being primed up for New York dates. The list includes "The Green Scarab," late of Springfield; "Tiger Lily," with Hayakawa via Washington, and "The Sea Woman," with Margaret Anglin.

It really would be a shame to tell how Herbert Harris, after lo. these many months, secured programs for the patrons of the Century and then was unable to dis-tribute them. Yet it may have to

Captain Rheba Crawford, about whom the Salvation Army had worries, is about to become a feminine Billy Sunday, according to a report in Variety, the theatrical magazine. Captain Crawford, known as "the angel of Broadway," resigned from the army quite





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fornia. All are Republicans.

## FATHER DEAD: Portilizar DUN, IVIDSING WEEKS, SOUGHT WEEKS

Boy Is Unaware of Parent's Death On Monday Relatives Say.

Search was begun today for Otto E. Asman, son of William Carl

died Monday at his home in Berkeley. Otto has been missing for several weeks, and is unaware of the death of his father, according to the rela-

was a native of Germany, com-ing in 1883 to Francisco. where he gaged in a delicatessen

busi- William Carl Asman, ily moved to Berkeley fourteen home. The wedding will take place

neal autumn.

Dudley.

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called for February 2 in the Paris!

The guild includes among its

D. Asman, and five children. William T., Ono E. and U. H. Asman; day for a tea at which the hostess Mrs. H. Bergman and Mrs. Douglas will be Mrs. Oliver Kehrieln, who T. Smith. Funeral services will be will entertain at her home on Lee held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. from street the afternoon of Friday, an undertaking establishment at February 9. Mrs. Kehrlein is hid-1923 Webster street. Interment ding her friends upon this date to will be in the Sunset View come-meet her mother, Mrs. A. P.

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hall on Montecito avenue. The subject of discourse for the after- are now in their attractive new noon will be the community chest home on Sheridan avenue. with Joseph R. Knowland the mate friends assisted the nosiess, band, speaker.

. At her home on Central avepersonnel: Mesdames Nicholus A. nuc, Alameda, Mrs. George Tyson Acker, Frank L. Adams. William will entertain at bridge tomorrow A. Barbour, Thomas Arthur Crel-- afternoon. complimenting lin, Robert Hilliard Collins, W. W. Frank Parker, who with her hus-Crane, Robert M. Pitzgerald, Tyler hand, is wintering in California. H. Henshaw, Edwin Morrison, J. The home of the Parkers is at Loren Fease, Edgar Stone, Albert Burlington, Vermont, In years Song," Mrs. Milton Ish, violin oblishinth, Mailler Scorles, Hayward past the Parkers have come west gate, Milton Ish; group of songs, G. Thomas, J. J. Valentine, Julius for a few months' sojourn with "Dixie," "Jingle Bells," "America," Vanne V. A. Marander, Frederick Characteristics of the Song Charact Young, R. A. Alexander, Frederick I their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Rockridge Chorai.

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Allardt, Alexander Allen, Grayson | Kee Sherrard, February 1 Mr. and | Accompanists, Miss Hazel Such, | 3:40 n.

Auze, Frank Millon Avery, Fred. | Mrs. Parker will sail for Honolulu | Miss Ruth Ish, Mrs. M. C. Holman, | Hambleton. Auze. Frank Milton Avery, Fred- Mrs. Parker will sail for Honolulu aric Barnbill, W. W. Bruner, H. F.
Barbier, C. K. Bennet, Herbert their home at the Hotel Oakland cook, Clarence Crowell, I. Harrison Clay, E. D. Crandall, Ambrose Edwards, Hugh S. Elliott, Reginal Foster, Charles Gross George Howall Loyall, son of the Charles.

Edwards, Hugh S. Elliott, Regi- Miss Marion Smith, betrothed of nald Foster, Charles Gross, George Howell Lovell, son of the Charles E. Gross, F. W. Glade, B. I. Goldsmith, L. F. Helmond, Everett guest of honor at a tea at which Hinckley, William H. High, R. K. her cousin Miss Vivian Hoey will Hartzell, Samuel Hubbard, J. C. he hostess the afternoon of Febru-

say, F. A. Livingston, Charles H. Lordel, William Levensaler, Frederic E. Magee, Harry East Miller, Mr. and Mrs James Hodge Smith Ben McAllaster, H. L. Osgood, Samuel D. Prather, Charles E. Peters, John W. Speyer, J. P. At her home on Forty-first street Smith, Jackson Stanley, E. P. Sheafer, J. W. Schultz, W. H. Sell-send out cards for tea February man C. A. Shuey Mayweii, Tait.

Misses Mona Crellin, Chrissie aunts of Mrs. Charles Honeyweil, Taft. Mae Thompson, Jane Barry, Elizabeth Bishop, Helen Allen, Edna Hudson and Florinne Brown. Daniel Return Wood and Mrs. Daniel Return Wood and Mrs. Neva Bridgford Butler, who will Mrs. LeRoy Poliard entertained preside at the toa table assisted by at bridge yesterduy afternoon for the Misses Marjorie Cutting and about forty guests. The Pollards | Elizabeth Whitton.

### MISS MURIEL FRENCH, dough D. A. R. Plans For Big Rally In Oakland

By EDNA B. KINARD. For the first time in the history of the American Revolution, meetgive over two full days to important matters which concern their organization. The convention is heing called for Thursday and Priday, March 8 and 9. Hotel Oakland has been designated the official headquarters.

spring conference. While entertainment plans are yet only in tentative form it is generally under-stood that a brilliant reception will precede the opening of the annual Excursions, luncheons and motor trips will be effered the

Rockridge Club musicians tonight are complimenting the in-mates of the Home for the Adult Blind Telegraph avenue with a concert prepared under the general direction of Mrs. M. C. Holman, curator of the choral section, and Mrs. Ella Rowell, chairman of the music history section. The program is the first of a series which these groups are uniting in presenting before audiences who have no permanent access to musical en-tertainments. The numbers have been chosen from familiar compositions. The program follows: Plane solo, Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu, president of Rockridge 'Ciub; "I'm Looking for a Hus-Oand, Rockringe Chorat, The A. E. Thutson.

Ould Plaid Shawl," Mrs. W. A. 2:10 p. m.—"Membership," Mrs.

Divoll: "Nancy Lee," Rockridge J. J. Barry.

Choral! monologue, Mrs. M. C.

Holman; violin solo, "Son of the
Puszta," "Cavalina," Milton Ish;

2:40 p. m.—"Philanthropy," Mrs.

Puszta," "Cavalina," Million 18h, "Old Jip Coon," Rockridge Choral; E. T. Hall.
"Drink to Me Only With Thine 3:00 p. m,—"Recreation," Mrs. Fves." Rockridge Choral; "Spring W. H. Cline. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Rockridge Choral; "Spring

"Women in History" will be con-

Mrs. Nolan's Victory in S. F. Makes Third of Sex; Highest on Record.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (By the election was: International News Service.) -- For the first time in history, three women are members of congress to- M. J. day. The election of Mrs. Mae convention city of the Daughters tative John I. Nolan of California, to succeed her husband, gives the March 4: sex the greatest representation it Mae Nolan ing in state conference, this spring. has ever had in congress. The femi- Edwin Bath 10.419
From all points in California the nine contingent now consists of M. J. McGuire 2240
patriotic women will assemble to "Aunt Alice" Robertson, of Okla- C. A. Henning 1,256 homa, Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck

> Jackson is chairman of the committee arranging the program. In February the chapter, will give heed to Indian welfare.

Eastbay chapters will unite in extending hospitality during the by Mrs. W. H. Marston, president of the second district California Congress of Mothers, will assemmovement from many points in the hay region. An executive board meeting is announced at 10 a. m. The open forum will begin at 10:30 a. m. The program is announced as follows:

10:30-a, m.—"High School Probiems. 11:00 a.m.—"Pre-School Age Probiems," address, Mrs. Lloyd Stetsen. 11:20 a. m .- "Child Hyglene."

Mrs. F. L. Burckhalter. 11:40 a. m.—"Child Labor," Mrs. G. W. Skilling. 11:55 a. m.— Good Roads," Mrs. B. Marshall. 12:05 p. m.—"Emblem and Mag-azine." Mrs. T. E. Brune.

12:15 p. m.—"Founders' Day," Mrs. C. Gardner. Adjourn for luncheon Frances Emery. 1:50 p. m.—"Legislation," Mrs.

Mrs. A. Braese. 3:25 p. m.—"Scholarship," Mrs. F. M. Durgin, 3:40 p. m .- "Thrift." Mrs. F

Edwin A. Lee, assistant director, sidered tomorrow afternoon when division of vocational education, the members and guests of Esper- University of California, will be anza Chapter, Daughters of the the speaker before the regular American Revolution, meet at the luncheon of the Business and Pro-studio of the regent. Mrs. Jose- fessional Women's Club tomorrow phine M. Fernald, in Berkeley. The in their rooms, 1741 Broadway, principal paper will be presented "Motion Pictures As a Factor In by Mrs. Susan Griswell Grafton, Public Education" will be dis-

### of Illinois, and Mrs. Nolan of Cali-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Mae Nolan, widow of Congressman

fifth district by a plurality of 2071 ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan 24 (By the Associated Press).— Mount Shushaidin, on Unimak island in the Aleutian archipelto fill the position in congress re-cently made vacant by the death of her husband. She is the first woman to be elected to congress from California. igo, was in eruption a few days ago, according to a wireless mes-sage received ere today from The complete count showed that out of the \$4,104 votes cast in the

the steamer Far. district which has a registration of The message stated that Shushaldin was now quiet, but that Mount Pavlof, the top of which is believed to have blown off when it crupted recent emitting smoke slowly. small vote, according to election is about 60 miles north of Shu-

shaldin. All other volcanoes in the Alaska peninsular region are re-

### Red Hair Popular Says British Teacher

(By International News Service) prejudice against red or "ginger" hair received a sad blow when Professor Karl Pearson, lecturing to London school teachers, stated that his conclusion, based on the study Mrs. Nolan today issued a state; of thousands of boys and girls in ment thanking her supporters and kindergarten, public and private pledging herself to carry out the schools, was that today red-headed program of legislation planned by hops and girls were the most conher husband "for the benefit and scientious, athletic and popular.

## TWO VOLCANOES HINDUSLAYED TO

SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 24.—Unless Governor Friend Richardson intervenes. Ulla Mohammed Hindu slayer of Sonoma county, will go to the death cell at San Quentin this afternoon. In an eleventh hour thempt to save Lighammed from the gallows where he is sentenced to hang Friday morning at 10 o'clock, his attorney, J. B. Zim-dars, of San Francisco, rushed to the state capital yesterday after-

Mohammed was convicted of slaying his ranch partner. Allie Akbar. Akbar's body was found in the bedroom of the ranch house occupled by the two men near Peta-luma, with his fingers and throat slashed. A broken razor and two 10-inch knives were found in the room and there was evidence of a struggle, Mohammed was originally sentenced to hang on March 3, 1922, but was twice reprieved by Governor Stephens. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence.

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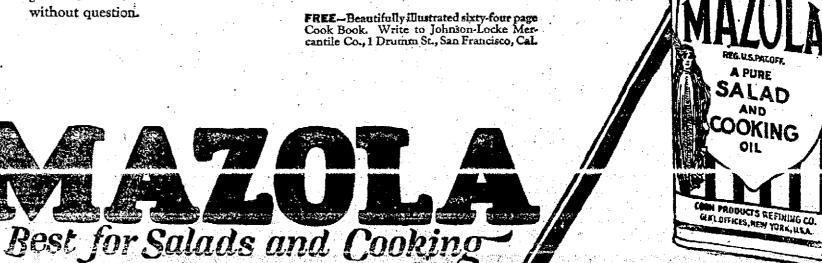
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Christian of Hayward will today

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On Traffic Rules

association, the Chamber of Com-

tion have been invited by Com-missioner Frank Colbourn to a con-

ference in his office at 4 p. m.

There are three propositions to

much discussed," says Colbourn,

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Committee to Call For Full Explanation of Campaign

proponents and opponents of the ucational and Cooperative Union. victorious Wright prohibition en-

164; opponents of the measure stated they expended \$22,024, as which Senator Herbert C. Jones of research work only, to the Uni-San Jose, is chairman. Subpoenas versity of California. are expected to be issued for many

ure to exempt Alameda county Barber. These men represent 31 hal, allowing no turns to the right killed.

The matter of automobiles slip
\$5,000 a month and to clear the way has an annual business of \$250,000. for construction of a tube under the

The senate is expected to approve an urgency legislative expense bill which already has passed the as-

## School Insurance

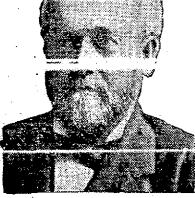
tutional amendment authorizing much as possible. the legislature to establish a state agency empowered to insure school buildings against loss from fire, also to furnish accident insurance for pupils, and declared in favor of a salary increase for the state superintendent of public instructions and county superintendents of schools.

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### What This Buffalo Physician Has Done For Humanity

The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken in 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce practised medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and but up in ready-to-use form his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood. This strengthbuilder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective in diseases of the blood. It contains no alcohol and is an exvigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Alterative Ex-

tract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical annoying eruptions and tends to den highway from Oakland to Sackeep the complexion fresh and ramento, and would shorten the disordered conditions in a sick tonic and purifies the blood. Write Two interesting historical bills Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buf- were introduced today. One by alo, N. Y. and receive confiden Assemblyman Emmett L. Donohue

## Farmers Plan to Fight Budget Cuts ONE DELINITATION FAN HOLD LINITATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Legislative Feast to Be Parley SENATE INJULIAY Wood Opposes School Fund Slash

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK.

TRIBUNE BUREAU. SACRA- other. by Senctor Innian, provides
MENTO, Jan. 24. — Governor for the observance of Gold Dis-Friend W. Richardson's economy covery Day by the schools of Calimeasures, insofar as they will affect form a Senator Inman also will the agricultural interests of Cali-introduced a bill for the expension introduced a bill for the extension Expenditures.

Expenditures.

Interests of Callintroduced a bill for the extension of teaching music in the public schools, and will ask an appropriation of \$20,000 for additional music teachers. schools, and will ask an appropria-tion of \$20,000 for additional music teachers. vestigation by a legislative com-mittee of five senators into ex-penditures for or against proposi-islature will get together at a banpenditures for or against proposi-tions voted on at the last general election, will be launched this aft-committee of the California Farm committee of the California Farm sernoon with a hearing to determine Bureau Federation, the California how much money was expended by State Grange and the Farmers' Ed-

These associations have com-bined for action and their voice forcement act.

Statements filed by both sides in will be heard in no uncertain man the Wright act campaign show that her when the budget is discussed, \$74,521 was used by its sponsors, according to legislators acting as of which the Anti-Saloon League spokesmen for the 60,000 farmers expended \$70,357, and the Women's constituting the membership of Christian Temperance Union. \$4.- the bodies mentioned.

ECONOMY CUTS CRITICIZED. introduce a resolution urging Con-gress to pass an adjusted compen-Rumored "economy cuts" in the budget pertaining to agriculture follows: California Grape Pro- budget pertaining to agriculture tective League, \$13,558; Trades will come in for some severe criti- Union Liberty League, \$7,748, and cism, I am informed. One of these the National Association Against "cuits" would affect the \$15,000 Conference Called Constitutional Amendments, \$718, appropriation for the division of Officers of these organizations viticulture of the state department have been requested to lay their of agriculture, which the governor books before the committee, of intends to transfer, for purposes of

It will be interesting to watch all of those who participated in the this and to see just what power is merce and the Merchants, associaexpenditure of funds against prop- wielded by the agricultural interositions including the Wright act. ests in this legislature. I underalso the lawyers' bill and the water stand that a year active and oblastand that a very active and able Friday to consider proposed and power act which were defeated executive committee has been changes in the traffic ordinances. The inquiry originally was aimed charged by the farmers to bring at organizations which failed to their "Vox Populi" message to the come up as the result of downfile campaign statements as re- ears of legislators, and that the town experience with traffic prob-quired by the Eden law, but those following are among its members: lems, according to Colbourn. They organizations which filed state- C. C. Teague of Sama Paula, presi- are: ments, Chairman Jones declared, dent; Roy M. Hagen, San Francity, city, cisco: H. C. Dunlap, San Jose; Geo. 2—Extension of the 40-minute Final passage was looked for to-, E. Farrand, Los Angeles; Frank T. parking district. day of the Oakland estuary tube Swett, F. B. McKevitt, Sacramento; and bridge bill, an urgency meas- J. F. Niswander, Fresno, and J. H. all traffic at an adverse traffic siging an annual business of \$250,000,-

CONTROL BOARD SECRECY. An air of mystery pervades the the pedestrians crossing the streets. sacred precincts on the third floor Many other cities have stopped the Both houses are scheduled to meet at 11 a. m. but routine matters and the introduction of additional bills probably will be the total complete the state of the capitol, where the state board of control is still laboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to create a budget that will live up to the campaign promises of econtrol is still aboring to the signal."

Colbourn asserts that parallel Baker today. "On the other hand, we have some of the best hunting and fishing and I am sure every to lower the number of accidents."

With the old diagonal parking." mode of procedure, quoting the exaround at all sorts of angles and pressive language of a pro-administer their resistance inviting accidents. The pressure inviting accidents. The pressure inviting accidents. System Favored going down the line, scanning the ent method gives more space in the SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—Eduthe departmental head or janitar.

Salary of every state employee, be streets and offers fewer impedicumnission.

TROUT cators from all over the state forming the school legislative committee, with Mark Keppel, Los Angeles county superintendent. as chair
County superintendent. as chair
The plan is to throw the burden

The plan is to throw the burden man, met here yesterday. The com- The plan is to throw the burden mittee agreed to support a consti- of government on the counties as

SCHOOL NEEDS TOLD. State Director of Education Will son of Solano county is chairman. C. Wood today proved himself a yesterday passed out senate bill No. believer in the maxim that "those 17, by Hurley providing for the are best helped, who help them- construction of a tube under the selves," as he furnished each mem- Oakland estuary to Alameda. The ber of the legislature with "A bill merely clears away legal obfreak statement of conditions and stacles that prevented action by eds" of the California Teachers' the city of Oakland, and carries Colleges and Special Schools, in the no appropriation. course of which lie tells the legislators, irrespective of what the senate by virtue of an urgency Governor and his Board of Control clause which was based on the anmay have to say on the subject, nouncement of the federal governthat: "There is revenue available ment that is was about to invoke for every dollar of appropriations a penalty of \$5000 monthly against requested for Teachers' Colleges and Special Schools for 1923-1925, completing the tube. without any injustice to any other

interests of the state." He then adds more fuel for spec- sage according to members of the ulation as to just where he stands in regard to the Governor's economy plans, by saying: "If the increased operating expenses are not granted, the institutions will not be ! closed or ruined—but their work will be hampered. The cost per student will be higher. Curtailment of the service now offered by these institutions will - not bring about a saving, but a loss."

has his troubles, and many of them!

OIL INQUIRY URGED. The committee on oil industries asking a chance to be heard next of the assembly did not meet yes- week terday, and probably this omission was responsible for a report that the investigation was to be dropped, following Mark Requa's testimony, in the course of which the former fuel administrator advised that the state legislature should into the oil companies. As a result was addressed to Assemblyman Charles A. Foster, chairman of the

large oil companies:
"We are informed that an effort

cointed to investigate the cost of ervices of the committee be con- try it -Advertisement inued to the completion of its nvestigation;

Chairman Foster announced today that the hearings on the subject are to continue, and a further session is scheduled to take place

this afternoon.

The Senate investigating committee on election campaign ex-penses is likewise to hold its first session this afternoon under direc-tion of Senator Herbert Jones of San Jose. The Wright Prohibition Enforcement act. and the moneys alleged to have been spent by both sides in this connection, will be dis-

cussed. ANTIOCH BRIDGE BILL. An important bill is to be introduced-in the Senate today by Senators W. R. Sharkev, of Martinez, tract of native roots with the in- and J. M. Inman, of Sacramento. gredients plainly stated on the asking for an appropriation of wrapper. Good red blood, vim. \$600,000 to build a bridge near Antioch, across the San Joaquin river, connecting the Contra Costa shore over West island to Sherman island in Sacramento county. This bridge

This Discovery corrects the distance of the trip through the delta ands considerably, Senator

tial medical advice without charge. of Senoma, asks for an appropria-All druggists, sell. Discovery, tab- tion for the restoration, care and lets of liquid Send 10c for trial apkeep of the old Chapel and grounds at Fort Ross, and the

## UNL ULLII ILNII,

Plan Also to End Use of Dogs in Chase; Hunting Liceuse May Be Raised.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24 .- (By the United Press.)—With conservation of California's fish and game the object of the legislation, Assemblyman William S. Scott presented a resolution, urging the California representatives in Conthree bills designed to assure the gress to have legislation enacted to state's hunters and stream followssist the silver mining industry, ers bounteous sport for years to the resolution stating that "Califorcome, are being prepared and will nia has come into prominence as be introduced within the next few a silver producing state, due to days, the United Press was inextensive discoveries in the south- formed today. They are: A bill limiting each hunter to Deciaring that "the principle of one deer each season.

adjusted compensation has been A bill prohibiting the approved by every state in which dogs in hunting deer has been submitted to a vote of A bill increasing the hunting or fishing license to a figure at least double the \$1 now charged. DEER BILL OPPOSED.

The only measure expected to receive much opposition is the one preventing the use of dogs by deer hunters. Members of the legislature are being flooded with letters from sportsmen opposed to the bill. Cattle owners are heartily in favor of it, declaring that the dogs used in hunting often attack their cat-Delegates from the Automobile tle.

The fish and game commission is supporting the measure to limit each hunter to one buck per season. The commission declares that the increasing number of hunters, the ease with which game country is reached and the rapid decrease of male deer has made such a law imperative if California sportsmen do not desire to exterminate the animals entirely.

CENSUS OF DEER KILLED. Along with this bill will be introduced a provision putting in operation a tag system designed to make it easy to round up law vio-3-The advisability of stopping lators as well as provide a census of the actual number of deer

Assemblyman C. C. Baker of Salinas, member of the assembly fish and game commission and a well known sportsman in Monte-"and while it saves time for some rey county, today declared he will autoists it constitutes a menace to work for the passage of the bill increasing the state hunting and fishing license fee.

stand that the following is the says Colbourn, "machines swung willing to pay as much as \$5 each fair minded sportsman would be year for his hunting and fishing privilege, when he considers that the money goes to carrying on the good work of the fish and game

TROUT LIMIT TO STAY. and navigation, of which McPherconserve the state's hunting and be given the advantage of its own fishing for years to come, such a bill is not likely to meet with favor. commission last year planted twenty-six million trout," Baker stated, "and received requests for seventy-six million. Lack of funds prevented their being sup-

> A lion hunting department with and slay the mountain and slay the mountain lions in minimum width of the Oakland California is being outlined by the streets at fifty feet. commission, it was learned today. due to their being killed by lions.

Two Monterey county trappers recently reported that they found the remains of 28 deer killed by mountain lions in one section. In the same district only eight were brought down all last season by

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.-Show-

ing a decided slump from the rec-

Carrying practically the same provisions as the bill presented yesterday in the senate by Senator

San Francisco, introduced a bill to-

day aimed at the promiscuous sale of pistols in California. The meas-

ure provides that no small arms

may be sold without a police per-

mit, that none may be purchased

by ex-convicts or aliens and sets forth that persons arrested on a

felony charge and found carrying

a pistol or revolver are subject to

an additional sentence of from five

Assemblyman Emme presented a hill providing that the make it

hibiting speed traps on the high-

ways and ordering traine officers

house floor leader, presented a

resolution calling for adjournment of the legislature on January 30, with instructions to reconvene

Reapportionment

International News Service.)-

today to demand that the state

legislature comply with the state

constitution and redistrict the

state as to Assembly and Senatorial

districts by passing a reapportion-

A meeting was held today at

noon at the Clark hotel at which

representatives of every southern

March 1 for the second session.

South Demands

ment hill.

lower

to wear distinctive uniforms.

Assemblyman Carter,

to ten years imprisonment.

Inman, Assemblyman Hawes,

### Oil Hearing to Be Assembly Bill to Resumed Monday Halt Pistol Sales

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24 .- The hearing before the assembly committee of oil industries based on the Dawson resolution for an inords set the first two weeks, memquiry into gasoline prices was con-All of which gives one cause to tinued yesterday after a brief ses- bers of the assembly introduced but think that Governor Richardson sion to be resumed Monday. No eleven bills, bringing the total for representatives of oil concerns were the lower house to 270. present, but letters were received from some independent refiners

The bill was passed through the

the city of Oakland for delay in

The bill will be taken up in the

assembly tomorrow for final pas-

Are Women Overworked Yes, hundreds of thousands of them are. This applies to the housewife and mother who struggles on a small income to make that the state legislature should both ends meet by doing all the not charge itself with an inquiry washing, ironing, cooking, making into the oil companies. As a result and mending for a large family, of this rumor, the following protest. There are others who not only support themselves working in fac-tories, shops, stores and offices, but oil industries committee, by the often have an invalid father or Independent Service Station own-mother to support, therefore do

have complained of alleged "freez- women who break down early and ing-out" tactics on the part of the are afflicted with various forms Ninety-eight of female weakness. out of every 100 women who have We are informed that an client tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable is being made to discontinue the Compound have proved that it is a work of the oil committee ap-successful remedy for woman's ills. pointed to investigate the cost of For nearly fifty years it has been gasoline, and we most earnestly restoring women to health, and it ecommend and demand that the will pay every ailing woman to



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Soap and ot water.

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### county were present. Withdrawal of U.S. Drys Is Proposed

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.-Assemblyman Connolly of Ukiah, is contemplating the introduction of resolution asking the government o remove all federal prohibition enforcement agents from California in view of the fact that the Wright act now provides for the arrest by county authorities of Volstead law

### Co-eas Do Duty at Initiation

MISS GERTRUDE SMOYER isn't really a campus janitor. She's merely doing this as part of her required college duties, her education with the broom and dust pan belonging to her job as a budding college journalist.



Resolutions of respect to the memory of A Jones, a past presi-sidering closer supervison over have turned out their literary efdent of the organization, were county indigent funds which are fusions adopted at a meeting of the Mer- being expended by the accredited. Amon chants' Exchange last evening and charitable agencies of the differan adjournment taken in his honor. ent cities. The appropriation this Reports were made that the enfiscal year for such purposes agtire Alameda county delegation at gregates \$580,419.59. the legislature had come to the support of the Exchange in its fight board has no adequate check on for the appointment of a deputy the spending of this sum. The Tube

Passing automobile.

Baker declared he has been informed there has been a move started for a bill raising the trout limit. This scheme is particularly desired by sportsmen from sections where the trout are small.

The assembly man declared how to the former's office has a deputy in Oakland for only a portion of a week.

The assembly man declared how to the form appointment of a deputy the spending of this sum. The budget for the different charitable agencies which have sole jurisdiction as to how the money shall be sport. All requisitions for such land for only a portion of a week. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—The The assemblyman declared, how-land for only a portion of a week, assembly committee on commerce ever, that since the big aim is to The Exchange asks that Oakland

special deputy and that a branch office be established here. The organization went on record favoring the re-paving of Thirteenth avenue and asked that the commissioners overrule the protests against it. A special committee reported that the Exchange had won its battle before the City Commistrained sportsmen engaged to seek sioners for an ordinance fixing the

A public invitation is extended Some sections of the state are suf-fering great loss of wild animals to witness motion pictures showing the laying of the largest cable in the world in San Francisco bay. The exhibition cill take place Tuesday evening, February 13. It is announced that next week the Ex-change will discuss ways and means to interest the men of the Eastbay district in the purchase of their shoes in Oakland. It is explained that a recent survey shows that 70 per cent of men's shocs used in Oakland are bought in San Fran-

cisco.
J. W. McCombs was elected to the board of directors. Kenneth A. Millican was announced as the speaker at the next luncheon of the organization to be held February 7. The subject of Millican's addres will be "Three Points of Contact."

## WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even flery, itching eczema, can be

s maintained skin specialist. Because of its of corporation hospitals maintained partially through workers' assessgerm destroying properties this sul-phur preparation instantly brings ments must be named by the em-Assemblyman Pomercy, Redondo ease from skin irritation, soothes Beach, introduced a measure proand heals the eczema right up, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. soldom fails to rollers the for

ment and disfigurement. Sufferess from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.—Advertisement.

### Is Holding His Own "Ten years ago I received such wonderful help from your medicine for my stomach trouble that I have recommended it to hundreds of

other sufferers. Recently a friend LOS ANGELES. Jan. 24—(By of mine whose brother in a distant nternational News Service)— city was stricken with acute indi-Southern California arose en masse gestion and was not expected to live, got his brother to take a bottle on my advice. I have just received word that his brother was h. ding his own, and I am confidust that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy will entirely restore him." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince money retained to the AttRRISES -Accertisement,

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-for constitution

The Board of Supervisors is con-Under the present system the

purposes must be approved by the board, but at the present time this is merely a formality, the board approving without having any adequate information as to the justice of the claim.

The question came before the board when Supervisor Redmond C. Staats complained that Berkeley was not receiving its just share sprays. of county funds for charitable nurposes and that the deficit poses and that the deficit was being supplied by the municipal famous Dennis Encalyptus Ointment. Heat a spoonful of the ointment. government and private subscrip-

The complaint brought the sugsuch expenditures and that this stopped-up feeling-no buzzing in should be accomplished by the the ears. You will feel better, centralizing of all accounts at the Hall of Records. This would enable the board to inquire into all stroying germs and gradually healexpenditures, he declared. The appropriations for this year show that the health centers of the

different cities received a total appropriation of \$88,919.59. while the credited charitable agencies received \$491,500. Of the health center appropriations Oakland receives \$36,000, Alameda \$12,000 and Berkeley \$9,339.59. These figures, along with the fact that the Berkeley Welfare Council receives but \$22,000 for its appropriation, are cited by Supervisor Staats in his contention that the college city is not receiving a just apportionment.

The appropriation to charity organizations is divided into five districts as follows: District No outlying county territory, \$4000: No. 2, Eden township and East Oakland to Thirteenth avenue. \$50,000: No. 3, Oakland district bounded by Thirteenth avenue. Twentieth street, Adeline street and estuary, and all of Alameda. \$29,000; No. 4, all of Berkeley and Oakland north of Twentieth street as far east as Thirteenth avenue. \$25,000; 90 per cent, or \$22,000, of

chiefyvine and the temainter of West and North Oakland, \$30,000. The total appropriation by the county for all charities and corrections, including county institutions, is \$1.925,605.16 for this fiscal year. This is a reduction of approximately 25 per cent from the appropriation for the year before. when economic conditions in the country were considered at a lower

WIDOW GETS ESTATE. STOCKTON, Jan. 24.—By the will of the late John Campbell, well-known Lodi rancher, the decensed leaves his entire estate to the widew, Arvilla Campbell. The estate is valued at \$18,000. Hugh W. Campbell is named as executor

### Move to Bar Sons Of Japanese From U. S. Citizenship

Children of Japanese parents born

in this country would not be permitted to become citizens under an amendment to the rederal constitution proposed by Assemblyman Frank Coombs. Coombs intraduced a resolution in the Assembly today prging California representatives in Washington to launch a movement for such an mendment, limiting citizenship to the children born in the United States of "white, African or American Indian" parents.

### GOES TO CAPITAL Budding Journalists At U. C. Bill by Mrs. Saylor Gives Rail Board Power to Favor School Children. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24. - Oak

FOR HALF-FARE

INOT AND DROUM UANLAND BALLE

AND TRAINING OF

land's long battle for a half fare for school children was taken into the State Legislature today, when Assemblyman Anna W. Saylor of Berkeley introduced a bill amend ing Section 27 of the Public Utili-ties Act to make the granting of half fares to school children man-

datory.

The amendment would affect not only Oakland but every other city in California. At present street car companies

may, at their option, grant half fares to school enildren, but there is no authority to compel them to no so. The new law gives the Rallread Commission power to enforce he half-fare statute.

At present half-fares have been aranted by the street car com-anies to school children in San ese, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Fresno, San Bernardino, Sacra-mento, Stockton, Santa Cruz, San Olego and Alhambra. The same noon has been granted in Richmond and Alameda by the local traction company. tion company.

The Saylor amendment it is ex-plained, has been proved constitutional, as it follows the Massachusetts law which was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

### Lawmakers Join Gold Celebration

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.-The assembly adjourned today in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the discovery of gold in California. The event was celebrated waste paper baskets—these are a in Sacramento today by a gathering few of the things with which they of the "Whiskerinos" and a big parade tonight.

### Starts Monday Sciots' Country Fair Arcadia Dancing Pavilion, 14th and

Circus acts, dancing acts, animal acts, ballet acts, trapez act, prizes, games and free dancing. Season tickets good for 6 admissions,

50 cents

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"Eheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been gibe to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that benith, free motion and strength are

no for close your eye and strength are gone from you forever! It is not to it is here and now for all of you. S. S. is waiting to help rou." There is a reason why S. S. S. will help

on. When you increase the number I your red-blood cells, the entire sys-

em undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-

ells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. the great blood-cleanser, blood-oullder, system strengtheuer, nerve invigorator. It stops skin eruptions.

too, pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, screms. It huilds no run down, tired

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ways of college life in a very un-

Brooms and dustpans, mops and

few of the things with which they

"Freshman duty" has been de-

vised in the women's staff offices of the 'Daily Californian,' stu-dents' paper, where all newcomers who desire to be campus journalists

must serve apprenticeships ranging from jobs of carrying copy to clean-

ing up the offices after the more

Among the co-eds doing fresh-

man duty on the staff of the col-

lege paper are the Misses Gertrude Smoyer Elizabeth Biggs, Eugenia

Bolton, Rosalind Shepard and Dor-

experienced members of the staff

must become familiar before they

are recognized as full-fledged stu-

usual manner.

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You'll never be free from catarrh until you heal those raw inflamed patches in your nose and throat that are out of reach of liquids and

Step into any first-class drug store and get a 50-cent jar of "Deo," the ment in a tin plate and inhale deep breaths of the soothing vapor. Do this night and morning, and you gestion from William J. Hamilton, will experience the greatest relief chairman of the board, that a you have ever known. No more closer check should be kept on all masty dripping in the throat—no vapor deposits an antiseptic film of oil over diseased membranes, deing raw spots.
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aids poor complexions pimply, don't try to cover up the defects with cosmetics which do not conceal, but usually attract attention to the reason for their use. Begin today to

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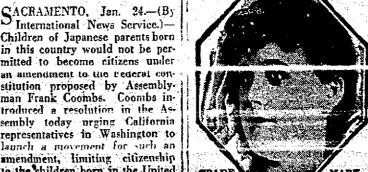
usually removes blotches, redness and Ask your dealer for Resinol Soap and Olyment,

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## Woman's Message to Women:

Only a Woman Knows a Woman's Trials and Understands Her Need of Sympathy and Help That is why hundreds of women gladly testify to the value of Mrs. Summers' popular spaline Home Treatment in relieving so much of the misery and suffering known only to womankind. READER, if you are troubled with some of these special aliments of woman. SEND FOR A FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

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## HUMAN NATURE IN SALESWANSHIP IS LECTURE SUBJECT

Howard J. Wischaupt Gives Second of Business Talks At Aahmes Temple.

Ninety per cent of the people in the United States are dissatished with their work and are in the wrong job, according to Floward J.; Wisehaupt, in the second of a series of lectures being given at Ashmes Temple under the auspices of the Retail Merchants' Depart-ment of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce last evening. A capacity hall again gracted the

Chamber of Commerce lecturer. Wisehaupt took as his subject "Human Nature and Business Profits." He discussed human tendencies and human weaknesses as they relate to salesmanship and showed how a knowledge of the buyer is necessary for successful

He divided people into three distlact types—thick, thin, and round Deep-set eyes, according to Wisehaupt, denote keen perception. The wide open eye sees must but doesn't see anything. Large-eyed people, he said, are ton credulous and too much inclined to believe all that is fold them. Small-eyed people are skeptical and tight-fisted. Large-cyed people are easier to sell than small-

Foreheads are of great value in determining character. A long head means good judgment, according to the speaker, while the short-headed person will jump at conclusions. A Roman nose de notes great ability in leadership and getting money. A Greek nose

can have persons go into each several years. positions in which they will be

happiest and most efficient." "Personality in Business" is the subject of the third lecture, which will be given in Aahmes Temple

### U. C. CO-EDS FIGHT FIRE IN **CLUBHOUSE**

BERKELEY Jan. 24.-When a Chinese cook left his pipe on a book for a moment to attend to his duties in the kitchen, members of the Rediviva Club, composed of wemen the University of California. were forced to turn fire-fighters late yesterday afternoon.

The pipe ignited the book and dense clouds of smoke rose from the basement of the clubhous at 2526 Hilgard avenue. When firemen arrived on the scene they found the college girls busy with buckets of water and the blave practically extinguished. Alout \$25 damage was done to the cook's quarters which are located in the basement of the

### Man Charged With Knifing in Quarrel

RICHMOND, Jan. 24. - On the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Jeseph Gibbs of Matinez court by Justice of the Peace John will also demonstrate how easy of five years.

who says that Glibbs slashed him on the neck with a knife in an altereation over money. Gibbs is free on \$1000 cash bail pending trial in the superior court. Charlie Lloy, director of the Glee and Augustine C. Keane.

### War Mothers to Name Committees Scotchman, will do some of Lauder's stuff with a Robertson

Oakland War Mothers will as twist, all mixed with a "little semble in Memorial Hall (Oakland Scotch," the Gry kind. City Hall) tomorrow at 2 p. m. will carry on the activities of the will carry on the activities of the Irish Republic will be announced and the program of work adopted.

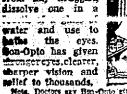
A Good Thing-DON'T MISS IT. Send your name and address meeting, in the Moose Club, Twelfih plainly written together with 5 and Clay streets, next Sunday cents (and this slip) to Chamber- night. lain Medicine Co., Des Moines,

Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, has been actively associated with Sizer, San Francisco. croup, bronchial, "flu" and whoop- the Irish Volunteer movement since ing coughs, and ticking throat; he inception. Mr. O'Doherty was Auditor of Solano Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver detained for participation in the Tablets for stomach troubles, in-rising of 1916 in Wakefield and digestion, gassy pains that crowd Frengoch Interment Camps in Engthe heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, need- Arboby Hill, Bolfast and Derry ed in every family for harns, prisons and in Pallykinlar Camp. ecolds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family needl- Eirann in December, 1918, and recines for only 5 cents. Don't miss elected in 1821 and 1922.



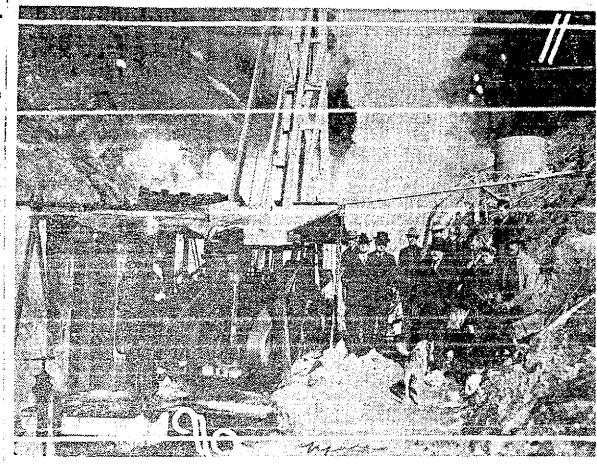
## Dim Eyesight

blurred; if your eyes ache, itch, burn or feel dry, get a bolds of Bon-Opto tablets from any druggist, dissolve one in a





Steam From Geyser in Sonoma County Drives Linguie and Develops 1000 Morsepower



Engine connected with and driven by steam from a natural geyser in Sonoma county, twentytwo miles from Healdsburg. It is estimated by engineers that 1500 horsepower is developed in this engine. This power will be utilized in drilling other vents to connect with the underground steam, and it is predicted that in time the Sonoma county geysers will be supplying electric energy for all the Northbay district.

## Energy Will Be Utilized in Drilling Farther Vents COULTS

means is the best kind to have, bethe earth turned the wheels of a harness the steam, the power on "The great treasure island is the steam engine at The Geysers, 23 several occasions blowing piping

people along this line so that we has been similarly harnessed for boiler horsepower.

means refinement but not much HEALDSEURG, Jan. 24.—His-vears, it is predicted, The Geysers force; diplomats usually have tory was made recently when national will be supplying electric energy for all the north of hay district.

Greek noses. The large nose by all ural steams from the bowels of the

The power from the first well when the wheels of the eagine will be used to drill others. A hold-blocks of sione material crashed F. J. When the wheels of the eagine will be used to drill others. A hold-plocks of stone marked the first realization of the fixed to own and control the land building, according to announce-tary; J. S. Norris, treasurer; J. C. marked the first realization of the fixed to own and control the land building, according to announce-tary; J. S. Norris, treasurer; J. C. Mowry, F. T. Hawes and L. H. Egcity, who several years ago pur- it out to a power developing comchased the resort property with the pany. Engineers from many parts women. Sixteen persons were intention of experimenting to see of the country have viewed the severely injured and scores slightly. If natural power could not be de-work at The Geysers, and declared Earlier estimates by police placed veloped from the powerful steam that the project shows great pos- the death roll from fitteen to fifty. vents in Gowser cargon. In a few sibilities.

at the Oakland Elks' Club tomor- meda city council at a special tate men will present an hour's called meeting last night rejected entertainment following the regular all bids submitted at a previous

Defen is chairman of the new health center.

In of real estate men in) The council contended the bids communities of real estate men in | were entirely to high, as the fund charge of the evening's enterminment. Dadle is an file. It will for the construction of a health start the evening's program and center is approximately \$23,000 present Fred R. Caidwell, "Sho- and the lowest bid received estigun of the achievement commit- mated the center at \$41,000. The ployees. tee of the Oakland Real Estate tise for other bids and to empha-Board, which is arranging the pro-Frank Flint Porter will make a given permission to erect a com-C. E. Hickok, city manager, was frank Fifth corter win many a given permission in civet a confew remarks as president of the fort station in Franklin park, Alamada Real Estate Board, tell nedd's new playground. The ing of the realty board's activities building will cost \$500. Lennard B. Allen is scheduled for

Leonard B. Allen is scheduled for William Varcoe, city clerk, was a 'cello number, interspersed with instructed to advertise for bids for was held to answer to the superior humorous and dialect stories. Allen the sale of garbage for a period Reach yesterday.

The complainant is Charles vocal solo by Arthur William Finn, the council that he had appointed Belshe, an oil worker of Bichmond, realter, is another feature number, the following civic workers of Alaalso will be heard the meda to constitute the new City Realtors' Glee Club, which is pre-Planning Commission. They are paring to sing their way to the Lochiel M. King, Walter G. Tibbits, Cleveland convention in June: H. F. Schlichting, Edward Babue

### Chib and cheir leader at the First Emplist church, is down for a solo Burns' Birthday To Be Celebrated

The anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns will be celebrated All realtors are invited to be the hits. Charles J. Waterhouse, new guests of the Elits tomorrow night, grain of readings given by Robertsch, will preside. The per-The program will start at 9 o'clock. Robertson. The 4 o'clock enter-Robertson. The 4 b'clock enter-The program will start at 9 o'clock. to the teachers of the city and will be given on the mezzanine floor of the Commercial Trust and Savings Agent to Speak bank, Broadway at Seventeenth Joseph O'Doherty, an accredited street. The program inaugurates a series of lectures wrich will be presented on financial subjects.

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The Alameda County Osteopathic dinner in the Webster street build-home, 2739 Derby street. He was the bank Tuesday applies for the land to the business circles of the college city, died last night at his school directors he learned them. 271 years old and was born in India. representative of the Irish Repub- series of lectures wrich will be lic( will speak at the Irish mass presented on financial subjects. O'Deherty is the youngest mem- will be made as follows: "Bank-

Associated with O'Doherty in his

ausbices of the American Associa-

Stone, Mrs. Shinn is survived by a

St. Helens, Ore., as well as by a brother, George Chandler of Portland. She was the grandmother of

Mrs. Benjamin Fernald of New York, formerly Lurita Stone well

known graduate of the University

of California. Arrangements for the

funeral have not been completed

Mrs. Evaline Shinn

Irish Republic.

### County Names Aide

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 24 .-- County county, has appointed as his deputy Columbus J. Castagnetto, of the publicity chairman, Mabel Odell. Berkeley lodge. Cremation will fol-O'Doherty was elected to Dail Vallejo, brother of Justice of the Eirann in December, 1918, and recity. The new deputy will take the position made vacant by Walter F speaking tour, is Peter Golden of Parker, newly elected county tax Dublin. The meteing is under the collector.



Course Arranged little warm water is all that is re-

blatt were killed today when huge The dead included several gers, trustees.

A huge crane, swinging heavy blacks of stone for construction work on two new stories of the Tageblatt building broke.

Great stones and heavy metal employees were at work.

The ground floor of the Tagealive, others crushed beyond recog-13

Reports as to the cause of the crash were conflicting at first. Some usual songs. meeting for the construction of a blamed defective material: others the tophenviness of the building upon which two new stories were to be placed.

> Casualties were confined to clerical, editorial and mechanical em- young

### MOVIE "DOPE" EVIL STRETCHED ASSERTS HAYNES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Hollywood's dope evil has been officially pronounced "exaggerated by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, reports to prohibition headquarters today from Haynes in Los Angeles stated. Haynes and Colonel L. G. Nutt, chief of federal narcotic agents, who are touring the west yesterday made a survey of conditions at the movie coloney. They interviewed Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Thomas J. Ince and other actors and producers. Their final pronouncement was that "there is little foundation for reports of magnified violations of prohibition and parcotic laws here."

### Women's Forum Has Pioneer Mason of Birthday Fete Here

The third anniversary of the founding of the Business Women's

miss Alice Brookman and Mrs. G. taking business. E. Horne. Infant protographs of the Jones is survived by three sons, members lent inspiration to a kness- Raymond F., Mynard F. and Haring contest. Games concluded the old F. Jones, all of Berkeley. as program. Officers of the forum are: well as a widow, Mrs. Emma Sher-President, Misss Kirkland: vice man Jones. Funeral services will president, Katherine R Clark; secre- ; be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow Auditor Bert Sheldon of Solano tary-treasurer, Edith B. McLellan; afternoon at the Berkeley Masonic for the

### Disarmament Parley To Be Lunch Theme

His impression of the Disarmanent Conference will be the subect of a talk by Professor Edward T. Williams, of the department of Oriental languages, University of California, when he appears Friday the scalp and makes the hair before the High Twelve Club at brittle, its weekly luncheon in the south; room ob the Hotel Oakland.

### Blue Print Reading

neurs, earpenters, machinists, pur- coccanut oil in. It makes an tally work, commences tomorrow easily. The hair dries quickly and Charging that "mob violence" is light at 7 p. m. in room 254, Facific evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, rampant at Harrison, Ark., where wilding, San Francisco, is the anibright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to ouncement of the extension division manage. Besides it looses to the committee has taken hasing agents, and others who use abundance of rich, creamy lather

## CHIEFSINDUCTED BY NATIVE SONS

Washington Parlor Entertains Many Visiting Members at Ceremonies.

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 24.-At one of the largest gatherings that has attended a Native Sons meeting in this city in recent years, the officers of Washington Parlor, No. 169, N. S. G. W., were installed by District Deputy Grand President Will R. Crosby of Oakland Parlor, No. 50, here last night. Forty visting members from parlors about the bay made the pligrimage to Centerville for the occasion, including many notables of the or-der. James W. Wilson, grand trustee of Rincon Parlor, San Francisco was a guest of honor. Josephs Rose former Centerville boy now in business in San Francisco and a member of Marshall Parlor, returned for the occasion last night and made an address upon the work being done for

Brother Kocnig, chairman of the finance committee, a member of Golden Gate Parlor, of San Francisco, also addressed the gatherng upon the work of re-insurance. Ray W. Weis, president of Oakand Parler, No. 50, spoke on behalf of the visiting delegation of twenty-five members from Oakland Parlor who accompanied District Deputy Crosby to the installation. Included among the prominent Native Sons from other parlors who attended were Fred Bebergall, of San Francisco Parlor, No. 49; of San Francisco Parior, No. 49; Anthony Dutro and Hughie Rob-ertson, of Piedmont Parior, No. 120; Jack Wade, of Fruitvale Par-lor, No. 252; Bill Brennan, Brook-lyn Parior; Edward Murphy, George J. Barron, Henry Bellerieve and Charles Skinner, past presi-dents of Oakland Parior, No. 50. The officers of Washington Par-lor installed last night were:

omeless children.

lor installed last night were: George E. Stoneroad, Jr., past pres-"The great treasure island is the steam engine at The Geysers 22 several occasions blowing piping mind," and Wischaupt, "and the miles northeast of here. This was and drilling machinery out of the By GUS E. OEHM, only key to this is character the first time such an event had well. The successful completion well. The successful completion this is character the first time such an event had well. The successful completion well. The successful completion this is character the first time such an event had well. The successful completion this is character the first time such an event had well. The successful completion this is character the first time such an event had well. The successful completion this is character the first time such an event had well. The successful completion the first time such an event had well. The successful completion this is character the first time such an event had well. The successful completion this is character the first time such an event had well. The successful completion the first time such an event had well. The successful completion the first time such an event had well. The successful completion the first time such an event had well. The successful completion the first time such as event had well. The successful completion the first time such as event had the first ingraham, outside sentinel;

### Russian Tenor Here In Recital Saturday The recent succes of Vladimar

Rasing, the Russian tenor, in San Francisco, San Jose and San Rafael, has made the interest by Oakland keener for the recital he will give at the auditorium next saturday night. His second con-The ground floor of the Tage- evening was well attended. Ben blatt building was a mass of plas- Moore, who proved an able accomter, steel and stope, through which panist, will play the accompanitting workers dug with diffi-, ments for Rosing at the auditorium

culty, dragging forth victims, some Rosing has been more or less of to his unusual interpreting of un-

> the second of the Transhay Colothers, one by Mischa Levitzki, London String Quartet.

### Fire Captain Hunt Running to Blaze

BERKELEY, Jan. 21.—Captain James Fallon of the Berkeley fire department is suffering from a severely sprained ankle as the result of an accident occurring while he was running to a fire at the El Dorado Oil Works, Third street and University street and University avenue, yesterday afternoon. Captain Fallon, who was off duty at his home, 1211 Second street, responded to slipped on the wet pavement. He was taken to Temple hospital for reatment.

The blaze at the oil works started from spontaneous combustion in tions urging the board of educa-the vicinity of the huge cocoanut tion to include military training in oil tanks. Employees turned fire fighters and had the blaze practi-Berkelev Post No. 7, American Lecally under control when the fire department arrived. The damage

Berkeley Passes On bank Tuesday evening. Addresses twenty-five members ten years 71 years old and was born in Indi- military training at the high school, twenty-five members ten years 11 years old and was trained in Berkeley but that public sentiment should hence, was read by the president, and Jones had resided in Berkeley but that public sentiment should hence, was read by the president, for the last 25 years and for some be younded on the question.

### Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Many scaps and prepared sham-

poos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for Mrs. Catherine M. Peterson will this is pure and entirely greaseless. sing, accompanied by Mrs. May- It is very cheap and beats anybelic West. Miss Lola Hughes of thing else all to pieces. You can tion that the suit be dismissed, San Francisco will favor with selectiget Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Two or three teaspoonfuls of

A course of blue-print reading, of quired. Simply moisten the halr Gompers Objects

### Former Danseuse of Paris Will Present Pupils at Club Recital



MLLE. ALINE ERACLE, who will present a number of her dancing pupils in a varied program at Ebell clubhouse, Friday evening.

### eert in San Francisco last Monday Mile. Aline Eracle Sets Friday Evening as Date For Showing Skill of Talented Children

Mile. Aline Eracle, former Paris Carol Keuffer Bouve, Dorothy Uz- Jose, who were in the building at sensation in Madrd, London, danseuse, will present a group of zell, La Verna Koerner, Gayle Mar- the time, told the police they Paris, New York and Chicago, due talented pupils in her first reto his unusual interpreting of unusual songs.

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I. Blumberg is associate manager, planned by Mile, Eracle. During one by Mischa Levitzki. the last two years Mile. Eracle. Source and Mildred Glasson will who maintains her studio in execute French and Russia technical exercises which every good String Quartet.

Gayle Martin, Carol Keuffer dances, some of which are per- the operatic stage. A piano solo formed only with difficulty, so in-tricate are they. These will be plement the program and Miss danced and exhibited by her pu- Marguerite Pelletier will present pils at the Friday evening recital, vocal number. Mrs. R. L. Harri-The pupils to be presented are son will be the accompanist

according to an announcement

the curricula of the Berkeley High school were adopted last night by gion. The introduction of military president. iraining was urged "in the inter- Several ests of better citizenship and preparedness.

Charles Mowry, chairman of the resolutions committee, introduced the measure deploiring that the BERKELEY, Jan. 24.—David the few schools in the bay district Fowler Jones, first secretary of to be without a military cadet

### Christian Science Case Goes to Court BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 24.-- (By

The Associated Press.)—Federal Judge Anderson today assumed tary-treasurer, Edith B. McLellan; afternoon at the Berkeley Masonic for the trustees of the Christian to, publicity chairman, Mohel Odell Revision Courses of Science Bublisher Christian board of directors of the mother church had contended was ecclesis tical upon which a court of law was not qualified to act. Mrs. Catherine Aller of Phoenix,

Ariz., bbrought suit to restrain the trustees and the directors from removing her card as a Christian science practitioner from the advertising columns of the Christian Science Journal, contending that she held a contract for publication for one year. Her card had been croered

dropped, it developed, because of the criticisms by her of the church administration. · Counsel for the trustees and the directors in a moargued that the question was one of ecclesiastical discipline. Counsel for Mrs. Aller held it merely involved the ccontractual rights of

### To Arkansas Mob SAX

pullding, San Francisco, is the an-bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to a citizens' committee has taken nouncement of the extension divis-manage. Besides, it loosens and over the reigns of civil government, Samuel Compers, president of the on of the University of California, takes out every particle of dust, Samuel Gompers, president of the Grover C. Polson, of the drawing dirt and dandruff. Be sure your American Federation of Labor, todepartment of the Oakland voca- druggist gives you Mulsified.—Adv day demanded peremptory action

## SLAYER SAYS HE FIRED SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE

Toe Busch. Principal in San Pablo Tragedy, Appears For Arraignment.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 24.-Joe Busch arrested Sunday after he had shot and killed Antonio Gallegos at the Country elubhouse at San Pablo. was arraigned today before Justice of the Peace G. A. Grover at San Pablo on a charge of murder, Time of his preliminary examination was

not fixed. Warrant charging Busch with murdor was served by Constable M. C. Moitoza of San Pablo when Busch was taken there by sheriff's officers. Officers also continued their investigation at the place of

the shooting. H. V. Alvarado, of Richmond deputy district attorney, appeared for the state, but Busch was unrepresented by counsel. He dedared he has not yet secured an attorney.
Gallegos' widow, according to

word received at Richmond, is en route to that city from New Mexico. Funeral arrangements and an inquest are waiting upon her arrival. Gallegos is reported to be survived by two children in addition to his widow.

According to Deputy District Attorney James F. Hoey, Busch still maintains that he went to Gallegos' establishment to see him about a furniture bill. He declared he fired on Callegos when Gallegoes made a move as if to obtain a gun. Officers claim that after shooting Galleges, Busch made an effort to gain entrance to a room in which Mrs. Helen Loughram, partner of Gallegos and former partner of Bush in operation of a case, had secreted herself.

Friends of Busch declare he is married and that his wife and five children reside in Colusa.

### K. of C. Pick Site For Council Home

beitkeler, Jan. 24 -A site at the northeast corner of University avenue and Milvia street has been chosen for the new home for the Berekley Council, Knights of Columbus. Negotiations for the purchase of the property, owned by David B. Hunter, are being com-pleted by the Knights of Columbus Hall Association which was authorized at a meeting held this week to buy the site. The purchase price is understood to be close to \$50,000. Plans for a building which will house local Catholic activities will be made as soon as the site is secured.

### House Sinks Foot:

Police Are Called . The police were called last night when the foundation of a house at 322 Fifth street, which is being repersons, Mrs. Paul Kruger and M.

TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT 85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, as aching head burning and before the day pains in the back-worn out before the day Housewives Will

Study Zoning Act

ALAMEDA, Jan. 24—Alameda's new zoning ordinance which was passed by the city council at its meeting January 2 and becomes eigenfective thirty days after passage, will be explained in detail tomorrow afternoon to the mempers of the Alameda. Housewive's League

an aching head, Surniar and bearing down pulms in the back—worn out before the day begins in the back—worn out before the day in that condition.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, some muscles, rhemmatic pulms, aching trailed to used by body made acids. It you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciates the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give.

We want to prove The William Treatment gets results in Rhenmatism Kilner included the particular and bearing down pulms in the back—worn out before the day because do not think you have to gray in that condition.

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the Alameda Housewive's League matter how chronic or stubbora.

at its regular meeting in Legion and address we will give you an \$5 cent hall, by C. E. Hickok, city manager, bottle (\$2 doses) free. Please sept 10 cents according to an announcement to help pay postage, packing, etc., to help pay postage, packing, etc., to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. A. 70, P. O. Shiiding, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and we will mail you by parcel post one recuiser 85 cent bottle, all charges prepald. Only one free bottle will be sent to the same person, address or family.—

According to an announcement to help pay postage, packing, etc., to help pay pay pay postage, packing, etc., to help pay pay pay packing, etc., to help pay pay packing, etc., to help pay pay pay packing, etc., to help pay pay pay packing, etc., to hel

### For Constipated Bowels — Bilious Liver

The nicest cathariforlaxative to two tonight will empty your physic your bewels when you have bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They

Biliousness Readache Indigestion Colds Dizziness Sour Stomach is candy-like Cascarets. One or Children love Cascarets too

work while you sleep," Cascarets never stir you up or grip like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box.



### BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

At the first chill, take genuine Aspirin according to the safe and proper directions in each "Bayer" package, to break up your cold and relieve the pain, headache, fever, neuralgia,

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 34 and 100. Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayor Manufacture of Monor

CAND LEADED

TO SAVE YOUTH

Thomas Arnold Obeys Lesson

Learned in Army to Save

Boy From Prison.

"They are trying to hang this on

n innocent man and I won't stand

for it. I am guilty and want to

hange my plea. I want the two

men who were with me to go over the pond when, I do, but I won't stand for them trying to hang it on

With these words, Thomas Ar

nold, a veteran of the Canadian forces during the World War, who

refuses to divulge his true name,

pleaded guilty today to the charge

of robbing Emil Laclausta, proprie tor of the Panama hotel. In doing

so he made good a pledge he took

shortly after his arrest that he would clear the name of James

Williams, 17 years old, of implica-tion in the robbery. Williams is be-

Arnold was before Superior Judge L. S. Church taday, his case

having been continued from yester-

day, when he entered a plea of not

guilty. With Arnold were arrested

Villiam Smith, known also as Wm.

Sans: James Jordan and Williams.

The three older men pleaded not

guilty yesterday, Jordan demand-

When the cases were called to-ay, Arnold addressed Judge

day, Arnold aggresses.
Church saying:
"I want to make a statement,
to change my plea

Judge. I want to change my plea

DOESN'T WANT ATTORNEY.

"You had better wait until your attorney is present," said Judge

hurch, noting that Attorney Laid-

ley was not in court. "I don't need any attorney," said

Jordan. "My mind is made up. There is crooked work going on here, and I won't stand for it. I

did this job and I will not have

two men who were with me try to

over to the hig house they are go-

Judge Charca commuca the cas

until the afternoon session of court.

In a private conversation follow-

"I was leader of a gang of crooks

before the war. I was about as bad

be crooked, and, second, that you should protect those who are

iams. He is a good boy. He did not

know when we took him along that night that we were going to pull a

"I told the police when I was ra-rested that, if they would release

with a trial, but I now find that there is an attempt to frame up the

Police records show a strange

state of comraderie between Arnold

and Williams. Following the ar-

rest, Williams attempted to shoul-

der the entire blame for the crime, claiming that Arnold was not in-volved. The older man denied the

statements of the youth at that

time, and made his promise that, if

the boy was turned loose he would

Jordan Will Deliver

Smithsonian Address

4. Dr. David Starr Jordan, chun-

give the Baird Centenary address

at the Smithsonian Institution in

Washington, D. C., in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth, on February 3, 1923, of Spencer Fullerton Baird, famous

merican naturalist, for many years

ecretary of the Smithsonian Insti-

uion and virtual founder of many

of the scientific departments at

Washington.
Dr. Jordan met Baird for the first time in 1877 and soon after-

vards became associated with him

in scientific work, thus beginning a

relationship which lasted until the

Dr. Jordan in his autobiography,

just published, speaks of Baird as he "grandfather of us all," on ac-

nce on American systematic zoo-

Europe often spoke of the Baird School of Naturalists."

The second annual dance of the

It is to be an informal event, be-

ginning at 8:30 sharp. The pro-

ceeds of the dance will go to the

school building fund.
The committees for the dance

Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. George Laven-

son, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernstein, Mr.

Mrs. Morris Mazor, Mr. and Mrs.

Floor committee—B. N. Schnel-der, D. Dundrey, Sidney Silver-stein, Nat Kessler, Dr. H. G. Trim-

ole, Harold Smith, Monroe Fried

ONE BILL BECOMES LAW.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—One bill was made into law here late

vesterday when Governor Richard

yesterday his signature approving son affixed his signature approving Senator Eden's bill for the validation of formal in the large band law

nan, Leonard Meitzer.

stein.

Sinai Sisterhood

ime of Baird's death in 1887.

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He was good to me and

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## NEW DITRACE IN LOUISIANA KLAN

Tom Robinson Tells How He Was Taken From Church and Savagely Beaten.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24 (By International News Serv-lee).—Acting Adjutant General Toombs, head of the Louisiana National Guard, was today or-dered back to Morehouse parish by Governor Parker. There was no explanation of the order excent that the state troops will not be recalled immediately as had been reported.

By WM, K. HUTCHINSON, COURTHOUSE, BASTROP, La. Jan. 24.—A new outrage was charged to the "black mask" terrorists of Morehouse parish today when Tom Robinson, young charister, told on the witness stand of being kidnaped from church by a "hooded mob" and beaten on a June Sunday morning. Robinson declared the "black

get him, taking him away from the aide of his children. The alleged attack occurred in the Sunrise Methodist Protestant church, Robinson said. It was just before service was to be read, he added, and a little girl was playing the church organ while he read a

gong book.
"The little girl made a remark: T wish they would come on; it's getting late." Robinson said. "She ran to the window and then came back wringing her hands and saying: 'Oh, Uncle Ton, is a ...
K. K., it's the Ku Klux.' I told her not to worry, that they would not bother us. One man then came into the church with a gun. I walked toward him and I saw two

men behind kim.
"They ushered me outside and one said in a low tone: 'Get in the I didn't hear any other talk. I got in the car and they drove me quite a distance to where they ad-ministered my punishment." "Were you blindfolded?"

"Yes sir." "nere they hooded men?" "Yes, sir." "Did you recognize them?"

"No. sir. Not one."
"What kind of hoods did they

wear?"
"They wore black hoods." "How many were in the cars?" From twenty-five to fifty were in the churchyard. After they stopped, I heard rustling in the leaves around the car. I got out and the first word I heard spoken was: 'Where do you want him?' and someone said: 'Here, across

They laid me down across the log and I heard someone say: 'Put it on him, and they put it on me whipped me awhile and stopped. Then someone asked whether I would stop going with a lawless crowd and be a man. I said I would. Then someone said. Put it on him some more,' they did.

"At last they stopped and took me up. They said if they had to come back again they would hang me. Someone said: 'Let him go.' They pulled the vell off my eyes and said if I looked back they would shoot me, and so I didn't."

### Quake Hurls Rocks.

block travel. A crane at the Hammond Lumber yards in Scotia fell, wrecking several buildings, and a water tank at the Clark Lumber Company there crashed through the main building and flooded the

POULTRY RAISING TAUGHT. A class in poultry Ausbandry is being conducted by the Cakland public schools every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 8 at the Fremont high school. R. J. Smith, a specialist in incubation and hatching, spoke on the raising of baby chicks at last night's meeting.
All those interested in poultry raising, no matter how small a de-gree, will be welcomed in this

"LIFE" TALKS TOMORROW, The first of Mrs. James Otis Lincoln's talks on "Life" will be given

Stanford Masquers' Society Will Give Ambitious Drama

WEDNESDAY EVENING



MISS EDYTHE G. BAYLIS of Los Angeles, who will appear in the feminine lead in the drama "He Who Gets Slapped," to be produced by the Stanford Masquers' Society at Stan-

## Leoned Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped" Will wasn't in on it at all. Now these two fellows that were with me want to frame on him and the want to frame on him an

ter of Chi Omega sorority, has been ler, and Ruth McBride. chosen for the feminine lead in "He Who Gets Slapped." a Leoned will be its first showing on the Wrecks Buildings Andreyev drama, chosen by the Facine coast. Atthough the Stanford Masquers' Society for pro-sidered by local dramatic critics as Andreyev drama, chosen by the Pacific coast, Although it is con-HEALDSBURG, Jan. 24.—Infor- duction in the Stanford Assembly a rather ambitious production for mation reached here this morning hall, Friday night.

that the earthquake Monday did Other members of the cast are:

considerable damage in parts of A. D. Cohan, Charles Parks, Waf-Humboldt county. At Scotia a ter Alexander, Stoddard Atwood, boulder was hurled 300 feet, land- Delmar Davies, Pauline Richardson, ing across the highway so as to Barbara Miller, Lorenz Costello, this season.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. Charles Gross. Dorothy Muller. 24.—Miss Edythe Envlis of Los An- Charles Benedict, Murray Ward, the boy, I would plead guilty. I geles, a member of the local chap- Elizabeth Benteley, Dorothy Dah- thought maybe I could get away great the first but I now find that

"He's" appearance at Stanford amateurs, it is Director Bentinck's intention to "give a truthful, artis-

This will be the third dramatic production on the Stanford campus

### CROO SLIDES TO BOTTOM OF LUCK'S LADDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Chas. Fischer. 70, today his the bottom of the ladder with a bump. Described by detectives as one of the most famous gentlemen crooks of the time in his youth. and the only man ever to receive an annuity from the American Bankers' Exchange for a promise to give up his profession of forgery. Fischer was today committed to the Tombs for putting a bogus nickel in a subway slot machine. He got ten days.

Thursday at the Y. W.C. A., under Thing in the World." The meet-the auspices of the Victory Club. ing will be at 6:45, and all who Her talk will be on "The Greatest are interested are invited.

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### **GOVERNOR WILL** NOT STAY HAND OF HANGMAN

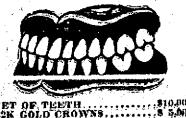
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—(By International News Service.)-Declaring that he will not violate his oath of office by exercising executive clemency in cases where men have been found guilty of murder after a fair trial, Governor Friend W. Richardson issued a formal statement today in which he virtually said that he will not commute the sentences of men about to be

Governor Richardson's statement blasts the last hope of those seeking to save the lives of Ullah Mohammed and Felipe Bisquerre, both of whom are awaiting execution Friday. Mowas convicted of killing Allie Akbar, and will be hanged at San Quentin prison. Bisquerre will be executed at Folsom prison for the murder of C. N. Cox, a lumber company

governor's office follows: 'Opponents of capital punishment have been making a strong effort to induce Governor Richardson to make it a general rule to set aside the law and com-mute the sentences off all prisoners who have been convicted by a jury and sentenced to be

"In answer to this request the governor has stated that he has taken an oath to support of constitution and the laws of the state, that the laws provide for inpital punishment and that where a man has been fairly tried and convicted and sentenced, he does not feel that he can nullify the law without vio-lating his oath. If the people desire to change the law regarding capital punishment they can do it either by the initiative or through legislation."

American one-cent pieces were first coined and circulated in 1798,



DR. F. L. STOW 1444 an Pahla Aye., Woodward Bidg., Room <sup>208</sup>. Opposite Gity Hall Plans,

### TWO INJURED IN MANDONOO CLAVED AUIU ACCIDENI ARE HIT AGAIN BLOCKS FRAME-UP

While being transported in an ambulance to the Emergency hospital after receiving a fracautomobile accident at East Twelfth street and Thirty-sixth avenue, Mrs. A. W. Bridges, 1431 Thirty-sixth avenue, and her daughter, Darl, aged 9, were in a second accident when the surbulance collided with a truck near the nospital.

Policemen in charge of the ambulance then carried the injured woman into the hospital. Her daughter escaped injury with the exception of a sprained back. The machine driven by Mrs. Bridges was turned over when it collided with another automobile driven by an un-known party, who escaped in

jury.
Mrs. E. M. Tull, aged 60, 1281 Sixty-fourth street, was treated at the Emergency hospital for a wrenched back and injured hip received in an automobile accident at Sixty-fourth street and San Pablo avenue this morning.

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Another suit against F. A. Hyde, who figured prominently in the so- lic interest in the case of the young called Benson and Hyde land frued cases years ago, was instituted in the local superior court today, father to the gallows if possible gates to the Girl Reserve Workers' This suit is brought by the As- for the killing of her husband. Conference of secretaries, advisers sociated Oil Company and asks Testimony that Squillaci was and members which will convene at

judgment for \$889. with Sheridan on March 4, 1903, to nephew of the dead man. government land in Santa Barbara by that of Mrs. Lena Cetraro and purchase price of \$880.

hang it on that kid. When I go understanding with Hyde the lat- expected to arrive. claim, but when demand for this Santople, brother-in-law of Mar- training program will be offered by amount was made in May, 1921, a rano, and at whose home the latter Mrs. Mary S. Close, director ing the hearing. Arnold, who in compromise was made whereby the was killed, told the court that he physical education in the San court yesterday admitted two prior claim was reduced to the original had warned Marrapo earlier in the Francisco "Y." Miss Margaret amount of \$880. But after the day that he should not come to the Matthew, secretary for the World failed to pay the claim, it is al- gut crying, Sancople said. as they make them. Then I joined the army. There I learned two things: First, that it don't pay to

Hyde and brought by Fredericke between Mrs. Marrapo, widow of Erowne of San Francisco, has been the slain man, and her sister, Mrspending in the local courts for Minnie Morley, of 228 Castro street, years. This action accuses Hyde before the opening of the hearweaker than yoursen.

"When I got out of the army, I tried to go straight. But my old associates got me again and the pressure was too big. I flopped again and pulled several jobs. Then I came West. I met this kid, Willof fraudulently transferring his ing. The two met in the office property to the Standard Invest of the clerk of Judge Tyrrell's ment Company to defeat the judgment secured by Brown.

### Lodi Man Slated

International News Service.)—Gov With friends and relatives pres-ernor Friend W. Richardson has ent, Mr. and Mrs. Salmon Thomp-selected George W. Ashley of Lodi son, will celebrate this evening court to be the product of a disto succeed George H. Hecke as di- their

Ashley, an extensive grain farmer and vineyardist, was one of Richardson's supporters during the governorship campaign and is said: to have signified his willingness to accept the agricultural post. Hecke has denied that he intended to resign.

### Probe of Motor Vehicle Cut Asked

partment of the motor vehicle bu- next hearing of the case will be reau and the turning over of its activities to the counties was today made the basis of a new investigation demanded in the senate by Senator J. M. Inman of Sacramento.

Senator Inman introduced a resdution calling upon the motor venicles committee of the senate to make a full and complete invesigation of the matter, The resolution was referred to he roads and highways commit-

### Schools My All Have Restaurants

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 24 .- (By count of the aid which Baird gave all young naturalists. "His influ-International News Service.)— California's public schools will go into the restaurant business if an in the direction of frank exactness act sponsored by Will C. Wood, and lasting so state superintendent of public in-

Wood's act reads in part as follows: "The governing board of any school district shall have power to furnish at least one meal per day to pupils when in attend-Dance Tomorrow ance at the public schools and to school employees, when the schools air in session, provided that such Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will be meals shall not be furnished at less held tomorrow at Aahmes Temple. than actual cost."

### Cuts in Farmers' Funds Protested

Reception-Mr. and Mrs. Irving SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24 (By International News Service). — A storm of protest from grape growing and farming districts of the state broke today over the legislature and the governor's office against the proposals of the board and Mrs. A. Friedman, Mr. and Martin Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camp, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lesser, Mrs. R. Dundrey, Mrs. Not Kessler, of control to abolish the viticul-tural division of the department of agriculture and the home demon tration work of the farm bureaus Half a dozen resolutions received from the country people were in-troduced in the two houses today and referred to the proper com-

### Toadstools Kill Man. Another Sick

so that the Pale Verde valley of Frank Waclaski, of 684 Folsom Riverside county might go ahead street, died today at the Central with its flood repair work and get Emergency hospital, and Joseph Konsi, of 156 Tehama street, is it ARCHITECT EXHIBIT PLANNED a serious condition at the St. Fran-An architectural exhibit will be a socious condition at the St. Fran-heid in the Oakland Art Gallery that they thought need much-next month, it was as nounced. The rooms. Kopsi is said to have gathexhibition will be conducted accordered the fungi in Golden Gate parking to the principles of the American Institute of Architects.

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## HELD TO ANSWER MURDER CHARGE

Widow of Slain Man Declares in Cuort Father Should Be Hanged.

Reliterating that she would "like to see her father hang." Mrs. Teresa Frances Marrano today apgeared as the principal witness against her father, Gaetano Squilaci, at his preliminary hearing for he alleged murder of her husband. John Marrapo. Squillaei was held to answer for murder without bail. Mrs. Marrapo created a sensation in the crowded court room of Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell when she fell to the floor in a faint while Dr. O. D. Hamlin, autopsy surgeon, was describing the wounds that killed her husband. Two nurses were summoned, and Dr. Hamlin haited his testimony to give medical aid to the young woman.

CROWDS THRONG COURT. A detail of policemen had to be assigned to keep the crowd from surging into the courtroom during the hearing, so great was the pubwoman who has announced her grim determination to send her

waiting in the parlor of his daugh- Asilomar for three days beginning The Associated Oil Company ter, Mrs. Frank Sauntople, 333 Friday. The meeting will assembrings suit on a claim assigned to Myrtle street, when Marrapo ar: the concern by E. M. Sheridan of rived there and that he shot his Northern California and Nevada. Logapoc, Cal. It is claimed that son-in-law down without warning, Hyde entered into an agreement was given by Francesco Marrano,

deliver elear title to 280 acres of This testimony was corroborated. county at a price of \$5.50 an acre, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Marie the parlor of the Santople home gates. The plaintiff claims that by an half an hour before Marrapo was

maken iftim iv answer, compromise was reached Hyde house. Marrapo thereupon burst Service Council, will speak on the

A similar claim for \$944 against ing contest marked the meeting hand battle. They were separated by Police Inspector John Gannaw.

## For Hecke's Job SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24—18y Demonstrational News Services 1—18y Together the Services 1—18y Together t

fifty-ninth anniversary of: led life. Thompson is 82 he invented the machine which is used today for the making of harbed wire.

Alt relatives in the bay district and many friends will gather at the Rose avenue home this evening to take part in the festivities,

### Barker Inquiry Is Still Before Jury SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The

completed its investigation into the said the court, case of "Doctor" John Scott more regard to SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24-(By Barker of 481 Twenty-eighth street, on Friday. The jurors yesterday listened to some testimony but the United States Attorney was not yet ready to allow them to vote upon the question as to whether or not the accused shall be indicted.

### Wife Asks Divorce For Non Support

Claiming that Arthur W. Glaser, a salesmon, has neglected and of events planned for the year! failed to provide for herself and social activities. baby during the past year, Mrs. ROB L. A. FILLING STATION. Ruth M. Glaeser has brought suit for divorce and an allowance for maintenance. She does not ask for a specific amount, but leaves it to all within a radius of a mile, were the court to determine this. The held up in quick succession early Francisco, February 13, 1926.

### PROMOTERS SELL DITTINIANTOTO VICTIM CANNED UIII HIN HUI JIU OIL IN FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.— ublin Canyon, always famous laurels as the result of a complaint lodged in the police court here today by a man who claims that it yielded a five gallon can of oil labeled and ready for ex-

On the strength of this proof of its oil producing qualities he proceeded to invest \$2000. The oil salesman, according to

the suit, is John McGreevy of Oakland, who with John Konda of this city, aiready faces charges of violating the Blue Sky law in connection with the sale of stock and the promotion of the Dublin Canyon "OR" field. Today A. Obid of 1299 Market street, added to McGreevey's troubles by swearing out a warrant in the police court, charging him with obtaining money under false pre-

He told the police court that McGreevy took him to Dublin-Canyon and to prove that there was oil there sold him the five gallon container full of it.

## GIAL PROBLEMS

tian Association will send ten deleble leaders from many points in The conference will open with a resis upon British-held territory. dinner on Friday evening. Recreation and game training will provide

Conference, beginning with inspect now in Germany, and are said Hyde failed to deliver a clear title Cetraro, next-door neighbors of the observed on Saturday. Technical to 160 acres of this smount, it is claimed, and never returned the claimed, and never returned the claimed the control of the tion and closing with taps will be to be actively organizing German

> cent Psychology." A recreation FAMILY OF DEAD Morning Assembly.

The outdoor camp fire including signaling and cookery will be the subject for the Saturday night address by Scout Master Burton of San Francisco.

Miss Edith N. Stanton, regional secretary, Y. W. C. A., Pacific of the clerk of Junge Lyrica Coast Again, with district the court and after a brief interchange ing address on Sunday. Her sub-of remarks, engaged in a hand-to-ject is "The Association and Girl hand battle. They were separated Reserves." Coast Region, will deliver the clos-

### Court Scores Attack on Girl

torted mind," said Superior Judge rector of the state department of years old and Mrs. Thompson is 82 James G. Quinn in reserving delicenses agriculture, according to reports

Thompson is a direct descendant by Mrs. Surje Kramer, agriculture. cision on the divorce suit brought Police. They were: Frank Anderby Mrs. Susie Kramer against son, 1446 Thirty-fourth street; E. agriculture, according to reports

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Thompson is a direct descendant by Mrs. Susie Kramer against son, 1446 Thirt today. ber. Mrs. Kramer named as co- and Charles White, 6001 Adeline respondent a young girl, who has street. The council appropriated since married, and charged her \$100 to the United Spanish War husband with improper relations Veterans for the Maine Memorial

When the case closed yesterday afternoon Judge Quinn severely DAMAGE DEMAND ANSWERS scored Mrs. Kramer saying that no vidence had been introduced to support any of the allegations concerning the girl in the case.

"It seems to me the Christian Federal grand jury has not yet minds of the parties to this suit," "They have shown than for the reputation of the girl

> GEORGIANS TO DANCE. Arrangements are being made by the dance committee of the Burnaby Lodge of the Order of Sons of St. George for a ball to be held on he evening of January 27, in the main auditorium of the Native Sons building. 414 Mason street San Francesco. The dance will mark the opening of the social season. It is the first of a number

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(By International News Service.) Three Standard Oil filling stations wife says they were married in San today by a lone bandit who ob-Francisco, February 13, 1926. tained \$100 from the attendants.

## BLOCK FRICTION

Poincare Notifies Leaders in Rhineland to Avoid Encroachments.

By DAVID M. CHURCH, nternational News Service Staff

Correspondent. LONDON. Jan. 24.—The cabinet cted today to prevent friction between the British and French milltary authorities in the German Rhineland. The whole Ruhr situation was canvassed, but it is under-stood the cabinet will continue its policy of neutrality.

France, in replying to a British communication regarding arrests of German officials by French in the British area of military occupation. assured Great Britain that "the French covernment desires to avoid any embaryassing incident." Before the cabinet met the foreign office gave out information that the Angio-French situation in the Buhr was "easter" as the result of conversations between the British ambassador at Paris and Premier Poln-

The British ambassador informed the foreign office that Premier Poincare was notifying the French high commissioner in the Rhineland to avoid any encroachments of authority upon the territory held by the British troops in the Rhineland. The trouble arose at the beginning of the week when the British military authorities protested against the action of the French military authorities in making are It is learned that British labor is giving support to the German work-

the evenin's program.

Wodel Day from a Girl Reserve eral British trade union leaders are

### TOMBSTONE SALE Dr. Adelaide Brown of San Francisco Saturday will discuss "Adelas URGED TO ASSIST

PARIS, Texas, Jan. 24.-A proposal has reached here that a tombstone be taken from the head of a forty-year old grave and sold to help relatives of the deceased. When Gustav Klein died in Paris, 40 years ago, no relatives could be found. The small residue of his property, left after payment of ouistanding debts, was used for a handsome marble tomb. A letter has been received from

Oswald Klein, a brother in Germany, suggesting that "as the monument is unnecessary." It be sold to relieve his sister's "dire circumstances,' Local authorities are looking

up the law in the case,

### Three Soft Drink

Licenses Revoked The City Council this morning evalued three more soft driple icenses by request of the Chief of services in mid-February.

Replying to a suit instituted by Warner Brothers to collect \$150 alleged due for radio equipment, Warren A. Thompson today despirit is entirely absent in the clares that the equipment was net up to specifications in that it was ten years old instead of being new more regard for two cats and dogs and asks judgment for \$150, the International News Service).—The Oakland, charged with violating in this case. There is nothing to \$3500 dama ges. The equipment closing down of the inspection detailed the Harrison Narcotic Act. The justify such a course." dater December 13, 1929, it is



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## BASEBALL MANAGERS WHO MAKE FEW CHANGES IN LINEUPS USUALLY PROVE SUCCESSFUL

### CRYSTAL LAUNDRY AN EXAMPLE OF SUCCESS AMONG LOCAL TEAMS

Best Tractors of San Leandro and Magnavox Nine Also Went Through Season With Practically Original Lineup.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The manager, even in the bushes, who makes few changes in his lineup during a season, usually meets with success. This has been proven many times in organized baseball, and the present season in The Oakland TRIBUNE Mid-winter League has borne it out. It will be noticed in all three divisions of the Class A League that the clubs in which few changes of membership were made, are the ones up in the running. In the Coast Division, the Crystal Laundry signed but twenty men all through the season, the last of them on the day of the first game. That team won the division championship. Phil Koerner signed but seventeen for the Coast Tire team and finished second, and Frank Dreisbach used but sixteen different men all season for his Zenith Mill team, which finished third.

loe Lynch Is

In Line for

JOE LYNCH can have the match

Wednesday night. Matchmaker

Tommy Simpson will have a talk

with Manager Dolph Thomas to-night and if Dolph is willing to listen to reason the bout will be

Simpson has been besieged with

challenges from every bantam-weight in the West, all anxious to

hox the former champion, but Tommy does not let sentiment or

friendship interfere with business

and he is going to give the plum

The Northern California Denia

monthly contest over the San Jose

competition proper which starts at

The after lunch game will be in-

formal as on provious occasions

when the limit players may com-

pete with the experts. If the

over their home course which is in

contest is to be at handleap over

Tomorrow is invitation day at

Berkeley, when a sweepstake tournament will be held by the

women members and their guests.

The Standard Oil quintet tool

the Mith Rites into camp last night

vision of the Eastbay basketball

in the preminary game the Concord "Y" defeated the First

Congregational Church quintet of

Action taken at a meeting of the

Comers-Plymouth A. C. 145-pound

game from January 31 to the end

The All Comers-First Congrega-

tional game for next Saturday night

had been transferred to the Tch

An effort is being made to have

the Lincoln Club and Hayward Na-

tives play their game at the Oak-land "Y" Saturday night instead of

New York Contract

· NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Hughey

Jennings, former pilot of the De-

troit Americans, yesterday signed

a contract for 1923 as assistant

manager of the New York Giants.

The Giants also announced that

Jennings Renews

of the season.

February 15.

high gym at 7:30.

the 145-pound division by a score

Association will hold its

whom he says never

signed.

to Lynch

made a bad fight.

with Johnny Buff here next

Buff Battle

The Del Monte cafe team prob-ably set the record for the Class division by signing but fourteen ball players all through the season. They started the season with thirteen, and on the final day of signing Joe Devine and Otto Egen-berger added Taylor Douthit to the list. Now the good results are shown by the Del Monte leading the race in the American division by two games.

TRACTORS, "MAGS SUCCEED But seventeen players were signed all season by the C. L. Best Tractors, and that club is tied with the Magnavox for second The Tractors may be setfing better in the race, but for the fact that "Marine" Austin and Andy Wasco left the club in the middle of the race. The Magnavox team signed twenty-six players which is more than any other club: in the American division, out that all happened before the second When the list closed, the "Mags" had fourteen players signed, but Quinn was put on the ineligible list, and everyone of the remaining thirteen are out in uni-form each Sunday to account for the success of that club. The Gakland Natives signed but fifteen players all season, but continually

switched the lineup.

In the National division, the Shattuck Avenue Merchants, who are tied with Pleasanton for first place, signed but seventeen, while Toney Silva signed eighteen for Pleasanton. Twenty players were signed by the Coney Drugs who are half a game behind Shattucks and Pleasanton.

TOUGH ON CALATONES | course temorrow. Dr. Fred Curtis
The race in the National division | will have charge of the tournament. is as close as fans could expect so which is to be run on a new sys ate in the season, but it would tem. It has been considered de closer if the Cal- sirable that players of equal abilit none Water company team did not should as far as possible be paired. meet with a lot of tough luck. A low handicap player competing "Spider" Lewis is lucky to have nine with a limit man invariably playmen on the field each Sunday, but under his regular game. Competitive is not kicking. Several of his his selected for them during the Ching, his star chucker who reports to the Oaks next spring, was | 10 a. m. forced out of service with a sore ress three weeks ago, and has not pitched since. That explains the smiden change of form by the Calstone Water team. In spite of the weather conditions are favorable had breaks, the Calatones are only a large attendance of Claremont. game and a half behind the leaders, but out of the running.
BACKSTOP IN MAKING

There is a bright future in the baseball world for George Viani, the twenty-year-old catcher with the Magnavex company team, if the absence of Dr. H. G. Meek and the young fellow continues to im- Dr. J. H. Stineman, neither of prove in his playing as he has in whom will be able to compete. Dr. ily at catching, and his showing linally settles down. with the "Mags" has won him many a booster. He not only held up the shoots of Danny Deaver. Paris Buttisbach and "Dutch" Kai-ser in great style all season, but he has hit frequently enough to class him with the leading hitters to their regular handicap form at in the league. His batting averuge for the ten games is .417 int safely fifteen times in thirtysix attempts. For the short while he has been at the catching game, ider, for he can think

### quick and throw. CRYCTALS MAKE RECORD

of The Cakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league, a Class A team went through the season without meeting with a deteat, when the Crystal laundry nine managed by Bob Carter defeated the Walton N. Moores for their eleventh straight win and cinched the championship of the division. Carter has a club that he can feel proud of and fans are picking it as the one that must

.-cwcen the winners of an three Class A divisions. In selecting his players before the opening of the Carter figured that plenty pitchers are needed to carry a at the Armory by a score of 33 to the through a winter season, and 24 taking the lead in the first diand stepped out and signed four vision of the Education are all capable of winning unlimited league. names in the league. They are Frank Jacobs of Crockett, Clar-ence (Leity) Sprinkle, Herman Theiss and George Murchio. A better catcher than Mervin Shea, who would be eligible under the rules, could not have been found

BOB SMALE MAKING GOOD. Manager Bobby Smale of the Durant Motor team is entitle to a boost for the way in which he took over the team with only eight other men besides himself. Bobby made his debut with the nine-man ciub by losing to Hayward Boosters, the score being 20 to 1. Bobby and his Motor boys refused to quit there and they came back last Sunday and took the Melrose Merchants into camp. Smale claims that his team will heat any in the American division as long as it is helped by such pitching as Dummy Land did last Sunday. "We are handicapped by having only one pitcher, but man for man, no team in the division has it on us, and we intend to prove so to some of them in the remaining

GAME AT MARTINEZ

MARTINEZ, Jan. 24—A team from the Young Men's Institute

### Local Golfer Does Well

ABE ESPINOSA, of Oakland, is still in the running for the Southern California open championship now being contested at the Flintridge course. Abe is second to Tom Stevens and is tied with five others.



### Sequoyah, Berkeley and Diablo gelfers will be present and will find the Prune City course most Gibbons Knocked Out Track Schedule

Young Papke and Eddie Diggins boxed a slow draw in the main 24.—Graduate Manager Fletcher event at the San Francisco Arcadia last night released the Stanford Club's show last night, Joe Lay- track and field schedule for the man gave away too much weight to 1923 season, including a dual meet the last year. A year ago he was C. F. Jarvis is still experimenting Frankie Thomas and lost the de- with the University of California. boding around Playing any posi- with his game, and is liable to cision: Alex Tasloff was willing but The regular hig meet with the

Dr. C. F. McMath was going cold by Tommy Gardner, not once ference teams at Pullman, Wash. strong some months ago, but has but twice. In the first round Gibbons was out across the ropes, but ticinate in the I. C. A. A.A. A. meet recently slumped in his short game, probably San Jose will see him on the referee pulled him back into this spring, nor in the N. C. A. A. his game again. Dr. A. E. Sykes the ring and gave him plenty of and Dr. T. E. Moore are playing time to recover as he sprawled on the floor. In the second round present. The Berkeley representa- two left books in succession turned tives should do well as they have the aviary loose for George. Les Mazon was knocked down excellent opportunities to practice for nine in the fourth round by

good condition at present. The Jimmy Fitten, who romped off with the decision.

### Michigan, Ontario

League Is to Act FLINT, Mich., Jan. 24.-Action on the draft and optional agree-ment is expected to be taken by members of the Michigan, Ontario Baseball League, at a meeting Saturday at London, Ontario. Senti-ment among club owners is said to favor some draft relief. They have been represented as feeling that

### Golden Gate Club Officers Chosen

Officers and directors for the at a meeting of the transbay club last night at the annual gathering. Charles Lindeman was chosen president for the coming year with Charles Lancaster, vice-president: E. G. Williams, secretary-treasurer, Board of Directors of the Eastbay and C. W. Wood, G. W. Thomas, J. league yesterdsy postponed the All H. Millett. W. H. Price and Harry H. Millett. W. H. Frice and Harry Frandsen as directors.

### **QUIT TOBACCO**

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No-To-Bas has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you

chew, just place a harmless No-Hugh McQuillan, star flinger obtained late last season from the Boston Graves, had sive of for the Boston Graves, had signed for the

### By Tommy Gardner | Announced by Cards

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. coling around playing any posi- with his game, and is had to Will Oliver.

and the lost to Will Oliver.

George Gibbons was knocked eight party meet with coast con-

Stanford does not intend to par-The schedule follows:

affair at Chicago. Attention will be centered on Pacific coast meets. March 10-Interclass meet. March 17-Olympic Club at Stan-

March 24-U. S. C. at Los An-April 3-U. S. C. Stanford.

April 21-California at Stanford. May 5-P. A. A. at Berkeley May 26-Pacific Coast conference

### Bloomer Girls May Play at Hayward

HAYWARD, Jan. 24.-Arrangements for a special game with the Western Bloomer Girls are being

ers' Club baseball team, it was announced today. Leonard said that it is probable the game will be played within the next month. The Hayward Merchants Boosters' Club one of the teams of The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League.

As a special attraction of the game arrangements have been made to obtain W. T. Knightly, manager of a local bank and for-mer Santa Clara University, Uni-versity of California and Stanford varsity player, to pay with the Roosters for the game. Knightly played in the early days of college sport, and is credited with having the longest hit on record by a Santa Clara player. He played in the 1890 St. Mary's-Santa Clara game.

### Tod Morgan Beats Dandy Dan Dillon LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Danny Nunes, featherweight of Sacra-

mento, won an unnopular decision over Bud Ridley of Seattle, in the night. In the semi-final Tod Mor-gan, Oakland bantamweight, defeated "Dandy Danny" Dillon of Minneapolis, Minn.

### Padgett Held to Draw With Wright

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.-Cowof san Francisco will oppose the American Legion basketers at I.

S. ball Saturday night. While there are vesting X. M. I team HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 24.

The Buchanan of Port Cheslocal Y. M. I. Council. A dance ter, N. Y. won the first Bermuda will follow the game.

Boston Graves, had signed for the signed for the you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac, with a penchant for infighting, boxed six welterwith the simple of Seattle here last night.

W. H. Buchanan of Port Cheslocal Y. M. I. Council. A dance ter, N. Y. won the first Bermuda money without question.—Advermiddleweight, also fought to a draw with filly will refund your money without question.—Advermiddleweight, also fought to a draw in six rounds. boy Padgett of Kansas City, rough and tumble boxer with a penchant

### Heavyweight **Boxers** Like To Be Heard

Jess Willard's Line of Chatter Is Not Getting Him Much.

By HENRY I. FARRELL United Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Jess Willard's belated howl that Jack Dempsey put something over on him at Toledo in 1919 failed to create any excitement. It was accepted casually and considered rather to be expected since it has become a custom for defeated heavyweight champions to cry that they did not lost on the level.
Willard did not go into details

bout the stunts pulled to relieve him of his tile, but it was thought that he has in mind the old story that Dempsey had his fists packed in cement when he went into the

Jimmy De Forest, who trained Dempsey for the fight, and who handled him in the ring in Toledo, was once quoted as saying that Dempsey had on "Kid McCoy's bandages." but De Forest later denied the story, and said that he put nothing but the regulation tape on his hands.

Willard, however, and a good many other fans have never been able to figure why the champion fairly mashed in Willard's face on that particular occasion when he hardly left marks on his numerous

Dempsey can come back percaps with some good argument in he claim that he never had to hit inyone like he hit Willard to put

thing that Willard says must be Alameda three straight. taken as pure "steam."

that anyone connected with heavyweight boxing has to say before the middle of next summer might be discounted as ballyhoo for Dempsey's next fight.

remendous business propositions hat it takes almost a year to get wer with one. It requires miles columns and tons of words. The miles of words and the tons conversation will be dished out om now until next July.

There may have been one heavyheaten by a better man, but his name isn't just on the end of the McCaw

Jim Jeffries said he "got his" in Weber 149 a cup of tea and Jack Johnson at Whetstone 191 one time said he took a deliberate flop in losing to Willard. Johnson afterwards denied that he had been fixed to do the diving

act, but a lot of wise boxing bugs have always believed, and they do yet that Johnson was not out when he took the count, because he covered his eyes with his gloves to shield them from the sun as the referee was counting over him. It sounds reasonable that Jack

was all in, tired and worn, that he knew he could not win and decided to lose when he had a good chance. Tales of sharp practice always

follow big boxing contests nowadays. It is no new story that Johnson was "arranged" to let Jeffries beat him, and that Jack forgot all about the agreement when he saw he could win the title and its fortune

Exactly the same thing came out after the Carpentier-Siki fight, the claim being made that Siki was to have taken a dive for the films and that he forgot the lines of scenario when the Frenchman hurt him with a punch on the chin.

### Battling Nelson

FRESNO, Jan. 24. - Living over again the days when they were not "has beens" but the cream of the pugilistic world, Battling Nelson, one-time world's champion light-weight, and Dick Hyland, a close contender for 23 rounds at Colma, thirteen years ago, fought three one-minute rounds before a packed and delighted house here last night. They did little damage.

nessed the bouts



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## New Ringmen Will Appear This Evening

SEVERAL new faces grace the boxing card that will be presepted at the Auditorium tonight. Here is the program:

Jimmy Duffy vs. Jack Josephs. Frankie McCann vs. Joe Leopold. Racchorse Roberts vs. Sammy Pel-

Frankie Britt vs. Cop Nelson. Harry Scott vs. Georgie Spencer. Jimmy Rizzo vs. Young Baker. Johnny Lamar vs. Tommy Harris.



Taking three straight from Oaklead over Piedmont No. 1 and Oakland No. 1 in the Alameda County N. S. G. W. bowling league. The sweeping victory of the P.edmont team gave them a lead which appears to larve for either of the combine of the leads of the judges and referee.

Tonight will tell the tale. If Jonahar and Jonahar and Italian a pears too large for either of the runners up to overcome in the few remaining weeks of play.

Piedmont No. 1, considered practically out of the running last week, came back by makin, a clean sweep from Halcyon.

Alameda recovered somewhat on their home alleys at Zingg's and sent the Athens rollers of "Noisy" Gregg back with three heatings. Oakland No. 2, a second division

game from Fruitvale, High team series was turned in by the Alameda team with 2979. Rose leading the attack with a 618 series which greatly aided the men Scraps for the heavyweight of Dice Peterson. LaFranchi of hampionship have become such Piedmont No. 1 shot 630 for high

series of the league while Delen

of Piedmont No. 2 turned in a 618 series. High Individual game went to the Alameda team by a margin of one pin, 1007 against 1006 of Pied-

mont No. 1. LaFranchi of Piedmont No. 1 weight champion in the past who was willing to admit that he was games with 234 and 223.

159— 525 168— 197 

Kues . . . . . . 130 Hammond . . . . 114 Totals ......837 848 809-2494 PIEDMONT NO. 1. Handicap ..... 46 Lawlor ..... 188 Bernadon . .... 186 46- 138 195— 607 176— 532 143— 466 O'Toole .....174 LaFranchi ....185

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FRUITVALE PARLOR.
Handicap 129 123 129—387
Carroll 143 190 120—473
Silligo 170 133 106—408
Bolesworth 160 169 156—494
Barthold 136 157 133—426
Liddicoat 156 212 192—550 Totals . . . . . . 903 989 856-2748

### Billy Gibson Adds Tunney to His List NEW YORK, Jan 24.—Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard,

world's lightweight boxing cham-pion and other boxers, has added Gene Tunney, former American light heavyweight champion, to his stable. Tunney broke off relations this week with Frank Bagley, his former manager, because he had not obtained a match with Floyd Johnson, heavyweight aspirant.

### Jodans Anniversaries A CIO TIME THINKS

January 24, 1898—Gus Ruhlin KO'd Woolf Bendoff, two rounds, Bultimore. 1899— "Mysterious" Billy Smith KO'd Australian Billy Edwards, 14 rounds, New York, for welter title. 1903—Spike Sulivan and Billy Devine, six rounds, o decision, Philadelphia, 1909 oung Corbett KO'd Harry Ferns,

### WELTERWEIGHTS TOP AN ALL-STAR CARD AT **AUDITORIUM ARENA**

Frankie McCann and Joe Leopold Meet in Special Event; Racehorse Roberts and Sammy Pelsinger Reopen League.

By BOB SHAND.

There is a bit of ill feeling between Jimmy Duffy and Jack Josephs that is liable to crop out at the Auditorium this evening when the welters meet in the main event of T. J. Simpson's weekly fistic entertainment. It will be recalled that Duffy and Josephs boxed in the south a few weeks ago and that Josephs received the decision. When Duffy arrived home he did not climb to the top of a tall building and shout that he had been robbed. Jimmy simply smiled when asked regarding the justice of the decision, but that smile told a whole lot. It told either that Josephs. got more than was coming to him or that Duffy is quite satisfied with the verdict that meant another medal in another match.

Surf club in Alameda, declares there could have been no other deand No. 1 last night at the Mary- cision in the southern fight beand alleys the Piedmont No. 2 cause Duffy was beaten in every team stepped into a three-game round. Some ringside customers

sephs could defeat Duffy in Los Angeles he has the same chance of defeating him in Oakland. This is one town where the home boys never get the breaks. Josephs is confident he can make it two in a row over the Minneapolis welter while Duffy just smiles.

In his boxing since coming here Josephs has shown considerable skill and he may be all that he has been cracked up to be. team at best, used a number of ever, the gymnasium work is no second string men and managed to criterion. Some of them are Some of them are For the next three months anyleam, which the week before beat lesse in the ring and vice versa.

Alameda three straight.

Josephs' record is impressive, but Brooklyn managed to hold onto he had it dented considerably a Herman at the Association club As far as that goes everything fourth position by taking the odd couple of weeks ago when Phil Salvador took a decision over him at Tillie. Vernon. Josephs claims Salvador

is a much improved boxer and will whip a lot of near-champions. second start under the manage- eight. The ten-bout program ket ment of Ton. W. Dodd. In his the fans out of the hay too long. first start he stopped Eddie Hanley and he will attempt to do the same thing to Joe Leopold this Shade would get a match with evening. Leopold is going good Champion Mickey Walker if he evening. Leopold is going good Champion Mickey Wal again and has a draw with Harold Farese to his credit.

Champion Mickey Wal would secure another Leo Flynn ignored Mic

Sammy Pelsinger and Racehorse Roberts will resume operations now that he has arrived he is go-where they left off a few months ing to get even. ago. Roberts is leading the league

curtain raiser.

weight who has been winning auspices of the Amateur Athletic across the bay, will meet Fernando Union.

### Frank Schulte Given Release By Local Club

FRANK SCHULTE, veteran outfielder and hero of many a thrilling major league battle, was given his unconditional release by the Oakland club this morning. Schulte has numerous offers and will make a deal for himself in the course of a few days.

Schulte was obtained from the Seattle club last season and was not used regularly. He fell down as a pinch hitter. Frank would prefer to play on the Coast but may go East again if a suitable offer is received.

The San Francisco promoters have realized the futility of stag-Frankic McCann will make his ing ten-bout shows and have cut to eight. The ten-bout program keeps

> Eastern writers declare Dave Leo Flynn ignored Mickey when he was ascending the ladder and

### Duke and Ludy to Play for L.A.A.C

Whetstone 191 154 181 526 Harry Scott and Georgie Spencer and Ludy Langer of Los Angeles, will fight for a neat medal and a formerly of Chicago and Hawait, Kaimmanicku, Hawaiian swimmer, ,330 915 959-2804 match with Farese at the next who has held a number of swimming records, will play in a water Jimmy Rizzo, who has made a pole contest tonight for the Los home for himself on this side of home for himself on this side of head back squad in the club's laker while Johnny Lamar and tank here. They are also entered to home formy Harris will meet in the more than a score of other men and women swimmers and urtain raiser.

divers in a swimming meet, the first of the 1923 season.

The affair will be held under the







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BIG LEAGUE RECRUITS

### TOM STEVENS, DARK HORSE LEADS FIELD FI INITOINAT

## COMMISSIONER LANDIS SCOUTS IDEA OF WAR BETWEEN THE MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES

## Sarazen Lags | Big Baseball Behind in Golf Play in South

of Oakland Qualify For Final Round.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Gene slonal golf champion, who in qualifying rounds lagged behind the leaders, and Jock Hutchison, formerly British open champion, who tied with four other players for second place, were to make last efforts for the Southern California open championship in the final 34hole round at the Flint Ridge

Country Club today.

The participants were the 32 low score professionals and the same number of amateurs from the 20% players who entered the qualify-

FORECAST UNSETTLED. The forecast was for unsettled.

rainy weather, which was experted to handicap the golfers by making both clothes and greens soggy. Tom Stevens, Minnesota open champion, who turned in the best card of the tournament yesterday with 69, two strokes under par for 18 holes, making his total for two days 143, today was expected to

be given a hot battle by Hutchison, who shot a 75 and made his total for 36 holes 146. Sarazen played no better yesterday than in the first round Mon-day, and while his total of 156 qualified him for today's playing, he was not expected to push the leaders. More than a score, including both professionals and amateurs, turned in better cards than Sarazen in the qualifying

Fred J. Wright Jr., Los Angeles amateur, came next with a total of 147, followed by Harold Sampson of San Francisco with 148, Dr. Paul Hunter of Pasadena, former California amateur champlon, with 120, and Jack Neville, present holder of the amateur title, with 153

BLACK IS RUNNER-UP. John Black of Oakland, runnerup to Sarazen in the last national open championship, toured the courts in 72 today, making his to-

Other low score were: W. Robinsen, Philadelphia, 152; Harold Clark, San Francisco, 153; Bill Hanley, Portland, Ore., 154; Chick Fraser, Somerset Country Club, St. Paul, 154; E. S. ("Scotty") Armstrong, Los Angeles amateur, 155; Willie McEwan, San Francisco, 155; Hutt Martin, Los Angeles. 155; J. Novak, Spokane, 156; Mortie Dutro, Dei Monte, 157; J. Simpson, San Diego, 158; Willie Delgleish, Tacoma, 159.

Maurice McLoughlin, former world's ten. is champion, had a total of 156. Arnold Statz, baseball player with the Chicago Nationals, made the thirty-six holes in 157. Tom Stevens' sensational 69 on the difficult Flint Ridge course was the surprise of the day. Stevens' best work was his putting on the greens, which were very heavy after yesterday's rain. Ac- ley. curate driving and spectacular approach shots also featured his play. Damp weather and soggy greens hampered the players. Thirty-two low score professionals and the same number of amateurs will play 36 holes for the title today.

Others who qualified for today's play are: Jack Neville of Oakland, amateur champion: Harold Clark, Willie McEwan and Har-old Sampson, all of San Francisco; Mortie Dutro of Delmonte, Calif.; Novak of Spokane, Wash.; Willie Dalgleish of Tacoma, Wash.; Bili Hanley of Portland, Ore,; James Simpson of San Diego; Ernest and Hutt Martin. red J. Wright Jr. and Dave Finlay, all of Los Angeles, and Dr. Paul Hunter, formerly California amateur cham-pion, and Mel Smith of Pasadena.

### Livermore Defeats

All-Hawaiian Five LIVERMORE, Cal., Jan. 24.—In a fast game of basketfall here last hight the Battery C team of Livermore defeated the All-Star Hawaiian quintet here last night, 24 to 15. "Chocolate" Chung and Nolan were the stars for the All-Stars while Jim McGlienchey featured the play for Livermore. The score at the end of the first period was 14 to 7 in favor of Livermore.

The line-up:
Battery "C" (24)—W. McGlinthey (12), forward; Jim McGlin-

chey (4), center; John McGlinchey (2), guard; Smith, guard.
All Hawaiians (15)—Nolan (4) forward; Kaliekau (2), forward; Tate, center; Clark, guard; Matsa-

muga, guard.
C. Chung (9) for Kaliekau.
Substitutes: Simone for Joe Mc-Glinchey; Granna (4) for Jim Mc-Glinchey; Williams for Smith. Referee-O'Donnell.

VALLEJO BOWLING VALLEJO, Jan. 24.—The Valleio Bowling League will start its 1923 schedule this evening at the Farragut alleys.



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## Schedule for College Team

Black, Espinosa and Neville Louie Le Fevre Announces Dates For St. Mary's Varsity Players.

> of today at the college, the Federal Bank on Saturday, and Sunday they meet the Crystal Laundry, champions of the Coast division in The Oakland TRIBUNE Class A league. The final game for the In-

> The season for the varsity will open on February 3 with the San Francisco Police at St. Mary's, The schedule for the varsity will be the largest undertaken by any previous varsity team at St. Mary's. Games will be played with Seattle and Sacramento Coast league clubs. Louis Guisto will coach the team until March 6, when he will leave for the training camp of the Cleve-land Indians. "Slip" Madigan will assist Guisto in running the varsity team, starting March 1. The first inter-collegiate game will be with Stanford at Palo Alto on March 3, and the second game with the same team at St. Mary's on March on April 1. The second game with Santa Clara will be in Oakland April 8, and the third at San Francisco, April 15.

The schedule follows: ST. MARYS INDEPENDENTS Jan. 25-Ambrose Tailors. Jan. 27-Federal Reserve Bank Jan. 28—Crystal Laundry. Jan. 31—Ambrose Tailors.

ST. MARY'S VARSITY. Feb. 3—S. F. Police. Feb. 7-Kenealy Seals. Feb. 10-M. J. B. Coffee.

Feb. 14—S. F. Police. Feb. 15—Northwest Feb. 17-M. J. B. Coffee.

Feb. 22—Open date. Feb. 24-Jeffersons.

Feb. 38-Kenealy Seals. March 5-Stanford at Palo Alto. March 4-Open date. 7-Letterman

March 10 - Stanford at St March 11-Sacramento P. C. L at Sacramento. (Tentative.)

March 14—California at St

Alto.
March 18-Seattle P. C. L. at San Jose. (Tentative.)

March 25—Olympic Club. March 28—California at Berke

Francisco.

### Player Is Chased And Game Forfeited

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### St. Paul Club Buys

SEATTLE-TACOMA S. S. Admiral Dewey
5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 2
S. S. Ruth Alexander

p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 30 PORTLAND-ASTORIA

S. Admiral Evans 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 26 LOS ANGELES-SAN DIEGO Admiral Farragut 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 MILO-RONGLULU

S. S. H. F. Alexander Feb. 3, Feb. 17, Mar. 3 Pacific Steamship Company



Opposite

Louis LeFevre, graduate mana-Sarazen, national open and profes- ger at St. Mary's college, last evening announced the schedule of

dependents will be next Wednesday with Ambrose Tailors.

10. The first game with California will he at St. Mary's on March 14, and with Santa Clara at Santa Clara

Feb. 4-Ireland's Independents.

Feb. 11-Ireland's Independents

Feb. 18-French-America

Feb. 25-Open Date.

Mary's. March 17—Stanford at Palo

March 21—Open date. March 24—California at Berke

April I-Santa Clara at Santa April 8-Santa Clara at Oaklud. April 15-Santa Clara at San

The College Avenue Merchants lost a 4 to 3 game on a forfelt to the Forest Camp. W. O. W., when Umpire Turner chased player Murray of the Merchants from the game for shoving him around and using improper language. The Merchants had but nine men at the time, so were unable to finish the game. Forest Camp scored the last two runs in the sixth. The score:

In the sixth. The score:

College Av. MchtsForest Cmp WoW
AB. R. H.

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Dmpsy 2b 3 6 1Tracy, 2b 2 6 0
Murry, ib 3 1 1B'finti, ib 1 6 1
Frbks, 3b 3 1 0Martn, 3b 2 0 0
Wing, ss. 8 6 0Hasan, rf 8 1 1

called balls—Off Miller, 4; off Mc-Carron, 3. Stolen bases—Roffantl, Williams, Jacobsen. Time—1 hour, 25 minutes. Umpire—Turner.

Hawkes From Vernon ST. PAUL, Jan. 24.—Nelson Hawkes, first baseman and out-fielder, has been obtained by the St. Paul American Association baseball club from Vernon of the Pacific Coast League, it was an-nounced here last night. Hawkes was with the Yankees for a time in 1921.

The property, comprising 190 a score of 36 to 11.

ane property has, for the past two years, been used as the spring training camp of the San Francisco basebabil club.

LEWIS WINS, OF COURSE KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24,— Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world champion wrestler won a decision champion wrestler won a decision Orabree's Travel Office, 1437 Broadway, Dining-Observation Car on the £16 in his match here last night with Oakland. M. T. Wright 485 California Through trains to Marysville, Coluss "Toois! Mondi of Colorado. Attract, S. F. Oroville and Chico.

By Wood Cowan



There are some things on the Parthrough or Lays a rockic at the prices omitteder. The following two sea-cific Coast that come higher than the of a battleship. Rockies. Ask any big league mag-nut

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would reach from here to the moon. him out at third and later as a pinch be like a mustard seed rattling around don't care how far away it is either." hitter. In 74 games he hit for 297, inside a wash boiler as compared to Of course nobody is falling for and as a pinch hitter he walloped at his real worth to the Athletics. these fabulous prices alleged to have a .339 clip. Not had for a youngster, It looks like Connie Mack was been paid for all this ivory from the but anything less than a .400 hitter bound to lift his aggregation out of coast. It looks good in print and the isn't noticed on a Tiger team.

so he pulls off a trade that never goes career with San Antonio in 1917 as an team a contender.

Of Ball Club liours' Notice

HONOLULU, Jan. 24 .- (By International News Service) .- Tribute to the man who eighty years ago organized the Knickerbocker basebali club in New York City and drew up the first set of rules of organized baseball was paid today by the members of the major Oriental barnstorming league

floral wreath on the grave of Alexander Joy Cartwright.

Governor Farrington and San-ford B. Dole, ex-president of the republic of Hawaii, lauded Cart-States on his way to California in the gold rush and finally intro-sald. duced it in Hawaii. The major yesterday trimmed the Braves 11 to 0,

Lincoln School Wins Basketball

Trophy in Alameda Standing of the basketball

school matches. The leagues were won as follows: Sixth Grade League, Lincoln: Sev-Grade League. Washington;

League, Lincoln.

The Goldsmith trophy has been won as follows: 1919. Washington; 1920, Porter: 1921, Washington. In the five leagues Lincoln took part in seventeen inter-school games, piling up 329 points to 209 for her apponents.

Plans Made for

SONOMA, Jan. 24.-A group of apitalists are reported to be negotiating for the purchase of the Sonoma Golf and Country Club property and the Boyes Mineral will involve approximately \$400,-

distance from the baths as a natural park. The golf property, formerly the home of J. H. Bigelow, has a spacious residence to be used as a club house in connection with a new proposed hotel. Present plans and Europe by Specially Chartered White Call for the improvement of the solf links

## Kearns Gives Promoters 24

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(By International News Service).-Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey. came to New York today and de-They went in a body to Nunanu promoters that they must come to cemetery where Herb Hunter laid terms for a title bout within 24 terms for a title bout within 24 hours or the champion would go to England to fight Joe Beckett. wright and told of how he spread last summer in dilly-dallying with baseball throughout the United the eastern promoters. They were

tired of waiting for action, Kearns. Beckett in London.

"The champion is guaranteed \$250,000 in American money," said Kearns, "and while that amount is lish offer and get some cash than to remain idle about these parts. know their own minds by now. "No one is barred by Dempsey,"

Bruins Decline

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Jan. 24.—The invitation from the University of Texas to the Califor-

in 1924, was declined yesterday by Assistant Graduate Manager R. W. Cortelyou. Cortelyou said that Eighth Grade League, Haight; 100- | while the invitation was apprecipound League, Porter: Unlimited ated, such a trip outside the sched-League, Lincoln. ule could not be considered.

English Lightweight Is Headed for N. Y. Pat Mills, who claims the light-

weight championship of Australia and the Orient, passed through here yesterday en route from Ma-nila to New York, According to the visitor, the boxing game is slow Purchase of Links both in the Philippines and Australia. Janis is

STOCKTON BEATS MODESTO MODESTO, Cal., Jan. 24.-The Stockton high school basketball Springs, which if it goes through, team, 1922 California state champions, defeated the Modesto Junior College tossers here yesterday by

CLARR'S 20th CRUISE, June 27

61 day cruise, \$600 upward, including Hotels, Drives, Guides, etc. Personally accompanied, and managed by F. C. Clark. Rome, Athens, and managed by F. C. Ulerk. Kome, Athens, Spain vists specially featured. II days, Paris and London, \$100. UNIVERSITY EXTENSION and other good tours to Europe under escort: reasonable rates, Feb. 2, 1924, Mediterraneam: "Baltie," 85 days cruice. Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

So we come to Sammy Hale, the ting 276 and 302 respectively. subject of a lot of hunk about \$75,000 This fellow is sturdy and well built.

Rockies. Ask any big league mag-nut and his answer will be that the price of a west coast rookie comes bigger than the Allied debt.

"Fact is," says Connic Mack—and he ought thuow, having just bought one of the expensive nick-nacks—if you laid the dollar bills end to end that I just fished over to the Portland club for one of these rare jewels, they would reach from here to the moon.

Subject of a lot of bunk about \$75,000
This fellow is sturdy and well built, standing 5 feet 8 inches. He bats and throws right handed.

Last scason Hale hit for 365 and was considered the best fielder in his league with the exception of Kamm of the San Francisco club. He is a mighty lively performer. If he proves to be the missing link in the Mackman machine, even \$75,000 iron men would be like a mustard seed rattling around

the rut, for with his present pitching basehall press agent has to keep the Hale was born in Glenrose, Texas, staff as a nucleus it would take very public going during the dull season, in 1896, and began his professional little added batting power to make his

### Card Quintet To Face Santa Clara Tonight

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 24-Stanford's preliminary cage season will be brought to a close this week after Kerr's five has played Santa Clara and St. Mary's on Wednesday and Saturday nights, respectively. With the exception of a practice game with the 1921 livered an ultimatum to the fight Stanford varsity, Kerr's men have come through the first five games undefeated and are due to maintain this record until hotter competition is meet in the Trojan quintet or the California squad. Stanford has Kearns was emphatic on the time limit. He declared he and the won every preliminary game by at champion wasted too much time least a six point margin and least a six point margin and has constantly used substitutes throughout the second half of games thus far played. But despite this record, the Cardinal's chances The major | Kearns said he had an offer in the conference race are not too afternoon from Major Arnold Wilson to box good unless Kerr has been holdgood, unless Kerr has been hold-

ing something back. The showing that Kerr's men make tonight against Santa Clara hardly enough the chances are that the bid will be raised when we so far as Stanford is concerned. If ought largely to point out the the bid will be raised when we so far as Stanford is concerned. If talk business. It would be a lot the Card five is able to play a better for us to accept this Ens- steady, consistent and heady game throughout, there will be some remain idle about these parts. hope for them in the California "American promoters should series, But if their offensive game ow their own minds by now. is to be characterized as it has been in the past by scanty patches of spectacular play and sudden spurts of energy, they will not stack up very well against a thor-Texas Invitation | Oughly trained quintet such as | Coach Wight's men appear to be.

### All-Americans Win

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 24.— (By the Associated Press.)—The American major league baseball players, visiting here on their way home from a tour of the Orient, yesterday defeated the Braves 12 to 0. A home run hy Rush was the feature of the game. Summary: Americans 12, 14, 1; Braves 0, 2, 2. Batteries: Americans, Bush, Hoyt, Pennock and Hoffman, Sewall; Braves, Duchalsky and Inman.

## **TONIGHT**

Auditorium JACK JOSEPHS JIMMY DUFFY

AND OTHER THRILLERS.

7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.

### Weight Teams | Church Holds Furnish Main Event onight CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A boxing match staged by a church

Eastbay Basketball Teams of 145-Lb. and 130-Lb. Divisions Meet.

GAMES TONIGHT. At Tech High-St. Joseph's Sodality (130) vs. Lincoln Arrows (130), 7:30. Spads Pool Parlor (140) vs. Acorn A. C. (145), 8:30.
At Oakland High-Plymouth

A. C. (145) vs. Meteors (145), At Fremont High-All Comers vs. Chabot A. C. (130),

pound division comprise the sched-

At Tech the preliminary will be

130-pound division. The St. Joseph's boys, as fast an aggregation as could be asked for, will give at 8:30. the Lincoln Arrows their hardest game of the season and the win-Following the 130-pound tilt, the

## Boxing Bouts; Cops Stop 'Em

society was stopped in the second round last night by the police of Oak Park, a subarb, despite an injunction halting any interference by the police, obtained earlier in

the day.

The decision of the police to halt the bout came when one of the boxers was lifted bodily in the arena for a knockout by a right swing to the jaw. The police then decided that the bout was a prize fight, borbidden by Illinois laws.

pound division. Spuds team ments on the eastern time. Two games in the 145-pound started like a whirlwind in their Judge Landis claims to be a man division and two games in the 180- opening game but fell before the of peace. He declined to be drawn

At Oakland High the Plymouth; the main attraction with single Golds will tangle with the Meteors formally and informally through contests at Oakland High and Fre- in the 145-pound race. There ap- the states of Pennsylvania, New pears to be no stopping the Ply- York and Connecticut," he said. At Tech the preliminary will be played by the Lincoln Arrows and St. Joseph's Sodality fives in the 130-pound division. The St. The st night. The game should be one not even called a joint meeting of

game of the season and the winner of tonight's match can safely be picked as the winner of the division. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30.

Set-up in the Chabot Athletic Club urgent need for it."

at Fremont High at 7:30 in the Judge Landis will speak tonight vision. The game is scheduled to being among the teams to heat of Pa. On Thursday night he will be start at 7:30. that division.

## Worried Over The Situation

Commissioner Is Eating His Way Through Eastern States.

By SID MERCER, International News Service Staff Correspondent,

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-Two sporting celebrities arrived yesterday from the west. The other one was Judge Kenesaw Mountain Acorn Athletic Club and Spuds Landis, who is not here to fight Pool Parlor will meet in the 145- but is filling gastronomic engage-

Wescos and the Acorns are enpound division comprise the sched-wescos and the Acousts are into any strong comment ule of basketball on tap tonight couraged and hope to trim the cue rift between the two factions of his in the Eastbay basketball league, artists tonight at \$:30.

> of the best of the week and starts the National or American leagues at 8:30. The All Comers appear to have a At this time there seems to be no

> > the principal speaker at an Ameri-can Lesian dinner in Altoona. Pa.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUALY 24, 1923.

### GOLD DISCOVERY DAY.

Today is the seventy fifth anniversary of the dis very of gold in California. It is that day which holds the greatest wealth of associations with the hardy men of '49 and the early '50's look for the precious metal in the hills of Northein California—the day of the Argonauts. the newer Jasons in search of the Golden

While January 24, 1848, is the day fixed and scitled upon as discovery day, there was a From thate or form in the state even here that time For instance, small quantities were found in shallow diggings not far from the Old Mission of San Fernando as early as 1842, | \$1,013,000. but the extent of the find was so limited no excitement was caused elsewhere than in the unmediate vicinity. There are stories that the Indians of Northern California brought pieces of gold to Monterey as early as 1843 and there is little doubt they knew where it could be found.

The word the world was wanting for was voiced by James W. Marshall, of Captain Sut ter's inland empire in the Sacramento Valley. Sutter saw the need of lumber and a sawmill and fixed on a site on the South Fork of the American river, about forty five miles from the fort, a place recommended by Marshall, whom he had sent out for this purpose

Marshall directed the building of a road to the site of the mills and carried the supplies - On January 23 1818, the mill was repet for use and Marshall opened the floodgates to char the millrace of debris. In the morn ing the 24th, after he had allowed the stream to run over night, he closed oft the flow of were and walked down the bed of the race to sic that all was in readiness

Among the publiles which remained in the race Marshall saw some which shone yellow. He picked them up and found them beary. For a time the party continued to work on the militace, picking up the shining pebbles as ther found them.

'Our work progressed as lively as ever," It whall said, "for none of us imagined at that time that the whole country was sowed with

When Mershall took the shining pebbles to Surer, the captain tested them and proved them gold. Knowing that the news would 7 - 7 - 77 - 78 - 78

to hap the find a secret but too many had heard of it. The rush began and it was not long before the towns on the coast were practhally deserted and their men seaffered over the footbills and lower slopes of the Sierra The news spread to the East. Ships were iceded with adjecturers allo knew mothing of the Elections of milling gold and emigrant trains started across the plains. Mar-hall's discov

ery had brought in the new day. The seventy-five years which have passed have seen the hills and streams scarred and sitted. They have seen deep rock mining with funnels and stopes thousands of feet under-

ground and they have seen giant dredges turn

up acres of land. And the gold is still being taken from California, prospectors are yet in

### "TOO MUCH IMAGINATION."

"She drew too much upon her imagination." This is the explanation given for an act of a young girl whose head was filled with dreams of a more colorful world than this. How much one may draw upon the imagination is a ques tion which has bothered the psychologists and those whose philosophies are largely fashioned

of mental strands. One man draws upon the imagination and I they are reassured. The probe has come to be te called a monine. Another is sent to an asr lum. It is not so much the mere drawing or the amount that is drawn—it is the selection one makes of the materials he withdraws from the land of dreams, which builds or breaks.

Louis is always before and the imaginative one peoples his dreams with figures out of fic. | knows that.

tion. He goes adventuring in fields which may be treacherous. It is difficult to thrust the head above the clouds and keep the feet upon che the ground.

Attractive and alluring as the romantic vistas of the imagination are, there is a border which cannot be approached at least until the man or woman is equipped with maturity and experience. One must mingle in the commonplace, the material and the every day to know anything of life. Yet, like a fleet horse, saddied and waiting, the imagination waits out He is the most wonderful thing' side the doors of the conscious, pawing in And the things he does are pracimpatience for the canter. Ride him for a brief and glorious vacation adventure—if you are suic be will not run away.

### A HARBOR VICTORY.

Practical assurance that the full rivers and harbor appropriation as recommended by the Chief of Army Engineers will be approved by set what I mean The daylight Congress and President Harding was made when the House, on Friday, amended the Army his spirit. None of the clash and Appropriation Bill, increasing the item for naternay projects from \$37,000,000 to \$56,589,-900 The decisive vote with which the amendment was carried, 152 to 44, and past experience would indicate no obstacles will be put in the way of final approval of the measure.

To Oakland the bill will mean \$235,000 of says the new Federal program will be spent here be fore June 30, 1921, provided that in the mean time definite action is taken on the removal of bridges. Altogether in the area of San Francisco Bay more than a million dollars will be Do you see" And when we are spent in the same period

The amounts which the Chief of Army Engi neces says may properly be expended during ways so dippant'-whispered to who crossed the plantes and the mountains to the fiscal year include: Oakland Harbor, \$235, 000: San Francisco Harbor, \$340,000; Rich-I didn't even smile . . Though I mond Harbor, \$128,000; San Pablo Bay and Mare Island Strair, \$130,000; Suisun Bay Channel, \$13,000. Petaluma Creek, \$40,000: San Ratael Creek, 51900: San Joaquin River, the matter with you, if you're sick 826 000, Stockton and Mormon channels, ADDOUG SACIABLEMED LINEL. 593,000. These going to look like Simply everyamounts, all for this harbor or those harbors and waterways tributary or adjacent, total

> Other expenditures to be made in the state! are—San Diego Harbor, \$135.850; Los Angeles, 8760,000; Humboldr Harbor and Bay, 827,-150; Novo River, \$16,000, Mokelumne River, 8800; Yuba River, icstraining barriers, \$15,000

The Budget Bureau's recommendations for the maintenance of rivers and harbors for the coar nec 827 925,760, which would cut in half the amount to be appropriated. This amount was carried in the Army Appropriation Bill which, of comse, originated in the House as all appropriation bills must. The increase provided for in the amendment, which was carried in so decisive a way is in line with the Army Engineer's recommendations and the recommendations of the National Rivers and Hat bors Congress and means that in all likelihood one million dollars and more will be spent in Oakland and surrounding and tributary term tory instead of less than \$500,000

### MAKE A WILL.

A large percentage of those who die leave no wills for the distribution of their money or ostates. There are so many things to be gained by the writing of a will, so many perplexities: and sources of trouble to be overcome, it is strange so many neglect the task. Perhaps the natural inclination men have of postponing the time when they must think seriously of the possibility of dying is responsible.

When it is proved that less than three per cent of the wills filed for probate are broken and that a large majority of those that are broken were prepared without advice of quali The "Thrift Week" injunction to "make a will" helpfulness alone and we wish to Shakespeare that is now on Plays

nclude the seeking of competent advice, con- the race at large sideration of the manner in which the estate is to be distributed, and the provision of careful and efficient management of the estate. A re human nature suit will be that the properties will go to the nould like best to live. Get him to

select who shall manage his estate.

Thrift Week closed yesterday in the United States. It starts annually on the birthday of specifications, with the proviso Benjamin Tranklin. Among the important points stressed during its observance was the one of the advisability of making a will.

This is the season when the "probe" gets husy. At least, when most frequent reference is made to its being set to work. In almost He looked again, and found it was every story of the doings at Sacramento there | "How pitiful a thing." he said, is reference to something being "probed." But remembering other sessions, and the many similar thought he saw a whiffenpoor lar references in other states and nationally. the few important results of record from the process are so near to being nil that the probe has come to be a humorous tool. Some who feel themselves in line with the course of a He thought he saw a tailor shop probe which it is proposed to insert may feel perturbed if they lack experience, but soon a too 's for the one we against impropriet in public affairs.

"Missourians, what do your children say?" asks the Kansas City Times. The answer is. "You will have to show me?" Anybody

ELECTRONIC REACTIONS. Hermoine bounced in out of a snowstorm the other day.

"Aren't you just mad about the E R. A.?" she said. "Haven't you heard about it? It's the very newest thing in the scientific world, you know, started by a doctor 125 tically miracles!

"I heard the most fascinating man speak about the E R. A -the Erotic Reactions of Abrams, I think it means—the other night when we met—our Little Group of Gerious Thinkers, you know - at Fothergil Firch's cellar.

"Fothy says he simply 'oves hying in a cellar. He feels so away from the harshness of Life, if you hardly gets in at all you know, and he can feel absolutely alone with struggle of the World

Though, of course there is a tearcom on the floor above. But it's a great convenience, even if it, is noisy, because Forthy can get dinner there when his mood will not let him go out Going up and down stairs is like coming into the World and leaving it, Fothy

"But I was talking about the E R A, wasn't I?

'The man said-my dear he had the loveliest ejetasnes!—ne said that our bodies were made up of vibiations, just as our souls are nor normal, it is because our vibragons are too fast or too slow. . . "Ravenswood Wimble-he's alme that Gilda Gray ought to submit her vibrations for examination

do think it was funny "And this Doctor Abrams-the man who started the cult-can ust take a drop of your blood and tell von all about vourself---what's and whether you're going to be a sicross and what tour babies are

"Or if he can't get a drop of our blood, he can do it from your handuriting ... Isn't that martelous? Hes a proncer ... And all the medical societies are opposng him dreadfully because they are jealous. Just like they did to poor Coue Though, of course Coue's message is tribit. Nobodi even talks about Coue any more

The latest thing Doctor Abrams ias discovered-only last week. I think--is that you can prove whether love is true or false by electrical tests. Can you imagine Think how many young people will pe saved from themselves'

Though, of course, Love can be ell without being perminent if on get what I mean Im sure there are dozens and dozens of men I have loved in one way or another and I se forgotten some of their

### PROTEST.

What good are bodies anyway? In hair falls out my teeth decay ave rheumatism in my knees. I've caught'a cold that makes me

sneeze. I've other troubles worse than these . . . What good are bodies anyway

slender form with shining face As souls a thing of hiry grace Its nose is fine its eves are

bright Its reet are quick, its heart is It scales the lofty bric height

slender form with shining face; What good are bodies anyway? Why couldn't we arrange it, pray, To do away with flesh and bone And drift wherever we are blown

Each in his simple soul alone?

What good are bodies anyway? We have a suggestion to offer the people who are undertaking the task of establishing uniform distates. We suomit it in a spirit of

personal experience (as will be as- duced in increasing numbers, not who has the habit of yawning The important steps in the making of a will sumed, the more because we dis- only in New York, but in other seven times a minute. This should claim it), but from observation of

Our idea is that the principle rouble with the institution of matrimony lies in its basic conflict with

Ask a man to tell you where he

man making the will will have the right to scribe the house and the grounds luxuries he wants in it

Then make nim a present of the thing exactly according to his hat should be account it he must appropriations. In the meantime live in that place until he dies At the end of ten years, find out what he will give you to take back

your gift and your agreement. THE GARDENER AGAIN. He thought he saw a limousine Go floating through the air,

A canvas steamer chair. "That it should languish there

Patroling on a bar; He looked again, and found it wa A customer's cigar. Surprising, is it not," he said.

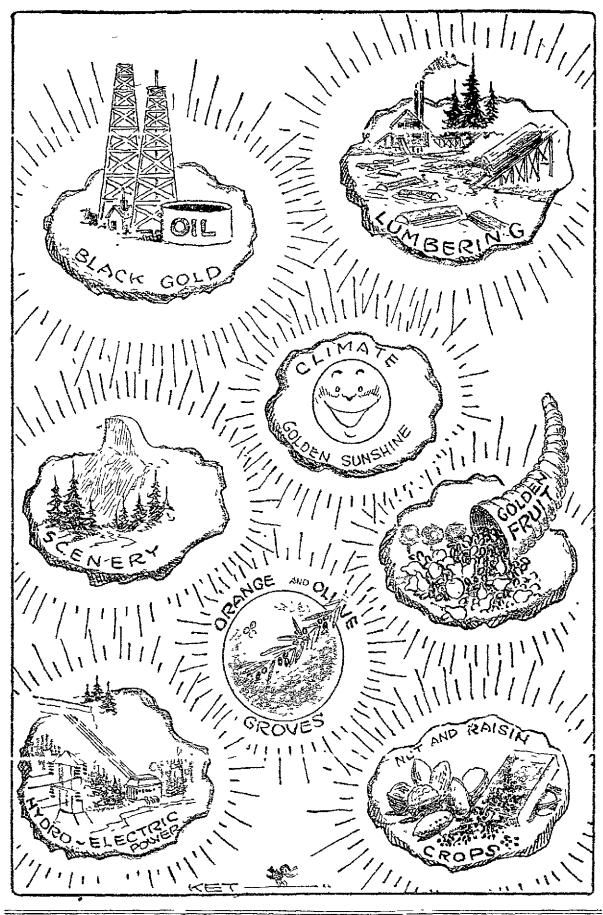
"How strong these rickeys are!"

With tailors baking pies; He looked again, and found it was A clam of monstrous size. It's strange," he said, unblushing-

He thought he saw a mountain goat Upon a subway track; He looked again, and found it was Six cheeses in a stack. 'I never should have thought," he

"That these would wander back." DON MARQUIS.

### SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO JAMES MARSHALL DIS-COURDED FUE EIDER COID MILOCET



been on the stump for prohibition encouraging orden for the stage for at least fifteen years. It is to be regretted that not he but the stern ere rock bound Mr Volsteal goes Prohibition Enforcement Act Mr Hubsaw makes neonle like him who disagree radically with him Unlike too many prohibitionists, he has a great sense of humor. So the late

House of Commons for his wit ' ical situation that has arisen her seems to know where the fad came tween Germany and Flance, it from Efforts to trace it to Deau- Suppose that life should call some stille have fallen flar should be unnecessary to say that American sentiment must be with France True this government has believed the seizure of the Corman industrial district would not accomplish what the French hoped | presented in association it would accomplish. It has felt | Charles Froham, Inc., in the spring. that the disorganization of industry | The news comes as a timely bit, would do France more harm than since it develops in connection with good. But now that the invasion is the celebration of the centenary of an accomplished fact. America can the girth of Louis Pasteur. 'Paonly hope the outcome will measure steur' has proven one of the sucup to French expectations."

Washington Post. "As a rule revorce laws throughout the United city of dramatic production. But not so with the remaissance of of the Pard of Avon are being proment that a tense bit of "Hamlet" is to be offered in vaudeville. This

gram has already affected proposed

legislation at Sacramento Law-

makers who want to stand in with

the administration are not intro-

ducing bills which require large

the pre-election sword has been

new motor vehicle chief has called

in twenty or more inspectors. Their

services will be dispensed with and

\$3640 a month in salaries saved.

Their automobiles will be sold .-

The mayor of Los Angeles says

that "prohibition is good for Los

Angeles." This has been advertised

to the world. The mayor of San

Francisco takes a different view.

Los Angeles guages the sentiment

of the Central States as to prohibi-

tion better than San Francisco. The

light wine and beer talk won't at-

tract settlers to California any

more than that line of . .lk attract-

ed votes to Woolwine -Dixon Trib-

Arthur Fitzgerald, sentenced

from Lake county about ten years

ago for the Herrick murder and attempted robbers in Middleton n. es-

while in a construction camp last

week only to be captured by guards

a short time later. It is reported

that Fitzgerald will now be trans-

ferred to Folsom prison.-Lakeport

beaten into a pruning hook

Watsonville Enterprise.

tive William David Upshaw has of dramatic appreciation that is an

kelel of fact lien stance in Deauthundering down the ages as the ville last summer is spreading al. putative lather of the Federal over France, says a Paris despatch The girls are wearing gaily colored their necks, their confures and some knot them about their ankles Sir Wilfrid Lawson, an implacable Some of the Kansas City flappers teetotaler, was the delight of the have been seen at dinner dances this winter wearing their bravely colored handkerchiers stuffed art-Kansas City Times In the crit- lessly into heir shippers Nobody

Oregonian 'Hemiv Miller has acquired the rights to Sacha Gui- You would rejoice and smile to see its play, 'Pastcur,' and it will be cesses of the Paris stage. It was first produced there at the Vaudeville theater in 1919, enjoying a vival of old plays results from pau- long run, and was more recently revived by Sarah Bernhardt."

Chicago News: "We note that M Cole had hoon treat and had an the Coue treatment, though not a cure in itself, is often an excellent revival of 300-vear-old drama and stopgap "

Saturday, when near Bradley, hurl

ed a large stone through the wind

shield of the machine driven by W

Buttle sentenced him to 180 days in

Protection of turkey raisers in

the State against thieves is the ob-

ject of a bill which will be present-

ed to the State Legislati e by D C.

Williams with the backing of the

Merced County Farm Bureau. In

Merced county alone, theves steal

thousands of dollars worth of tur-

keys each year, it is said - Los

Lodi, with characteristic enter-

prize, talks of planting some ever-

greens in her municipal park to

serve as Christmas trees in the fu-

ture It is a plan that should be

considered and acted on in every

community, including Stock-ton.-

The American Indian is not

dying out, it is announced. On

have a trade only one in a hundred

thousand has to go to the poor-

house, and that of men with a col-

Banos Enterprise.

Stockton Record.

Searchlight.

One J. E McCann, "counting lege education the proportion is

i ties" on the highway, sore at auto- smaller still.—Sacramento Bee.

jail.—Salinas Valley Rustler.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The

I WOULD NOT GRIEVE TOO

would not grieve too much promise tells

sweetly there. Kinsas City star 'The hand- Beyond the dull, slow tolling of the belis free from care.

Resembles amouted about their wrists | You would not mourn if one you love should rise To wear the royal purple and the

> crown. Should gain the glory of the great and wise And put the tools of humble

service down friend von know

Out of the ranks, and end his days of care. him go. Though von remained to work

Should high promotion call some friend away To crown with conquest all his early years,

and struggle there.

Tou would not plead and beg with him to stay, But, thinking of his joy, you'd hide your tears.

So when death comes, though hard it seems to bear And long the years with all their loneliness.

The loved one has been called away from care Io high promotion, rest and happi ness.

He has been called from pain and hurt and strife. From all the ills which fall to flesh and clay,

life. Nor should we mourn too much "a lift" as they passed him by last who still must stay. (Convright, 1923 by Edgar A Guest.)

### WHAT IS DOING TONICHT R Wiper of Los Angeles Constable TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

May Robson, Auditorium. Montana State Society organizes hapter, 412 Thirteenth street. Past Chief Companions, C F. A. meeting, Home O E Partello Pythian Sisters, whist. Copa de Ora Chapter, D A R. meets, 1160 Bay street, Alameda.

First Universalist church party,

Fulton. Scandanavian Club concert. Wheeler hall, U. C Alameda Chamber of Commerce meeting, Howard J. Wisehaupt speaks, Aahmes Temple, Fulton-It's a Boy. Orpheum-Vaudeville

Century-The Wrong Number. T. & D-Buster Keaton. State-Feature Picture. Franklın-Harold Lloyd. Broadway-One Week of Love.

American-The Pride of Palo-

Pantages-Vaudeville.

**EVENTS FOR TOMORROW** caped from a San Quentin road gang | to take this country back if it were

### Game Trails of the North Woods.

not in such bad shape.—Redding Wheeler hall, U. C., evening. Business and Professional Women's Club luncheon, 1741 Broad-Figures show that of men who Mothers' Club entertainment.

> i ncon. Realty Men and Elks' entertainment, evening R N. & M W. A., installation

### PERSONAL

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

### DOPE.

A little while ago Wally Reid was a big strong man Big fellows usually think that they can take it or let it alone Thousand of victims of whisky and drugs havve tried to do that. Perhaps the chagrin which overwhelms the drinker in his lucid moments when he realizes that he hasn't the strength to leave it alone, prompts him to venture further and try a sniff, a whiff or a jab of heroin, morphine or cocaine Rumor says they passed the "coke" around in the sugar bowl at some of the 'hop" parijes in Hollywood Some such psychology leads the victim down to dope Morphine, heroin, laudanum, paregoric and codein are all derived from opium Codein is not often used habitually, but paregoric affords a ready means of switching from whisky to opium, for in order to get enough opsum an adult must take a pretty stiff dose of paregoric, stiff in the quantity of alcohol it contains. From paregoric to landanum, a stronger tincture of opium, is a more advanced step From laudanum to morphine or crude oplum is the final step in the formation of the drug habir

Many of the most deprayed victims of opium or morphine habit began by secret drinking, switched to paregoric then laudanum, and finally the straight drug.

Aside from lassitude pression and perhaps some nausea unaccountable loss of appetite or digestive disturbance after the effects of a dose wear off, the opium or morphine habitue may show no sign for several months If the customary dose is unobtainable, sudden outbreaks of hysterical or neurastheric bahavior, or attacks of colic may occur. After a few months of drug taking the victim begins to grow sallow and pasty, his mental state is one of depression ordinarily, with sudden spells of animation and exhiliration after each dove of his dilg In the cases of the cocaine user. the amounts to intoxication with great talkatu eness often hallucinations and, though the cocaine actually weakens the victim, he has unlimited confidence in his capacities and his agilit. The eves sparkie and glisten t hile the intorication of the drag lacts-n hour or so Opium and its derivatives contract the pupils to pin-head size, cocaine dilates the pup is Following the ntoxication there is a period of lepression, which comes unickly after cocaine is severe but after the immediate intoxication of opium or morphine wears off there is a period of contentment and quiet gradual merging into toipor, the flushed face again becom ing pasty or pale the bright eyes That rest is his who sleeps so dull and vacant the habitue haid to arouse

These narcours produce grave effects upon the whole system Which marks his passing, life is through their destructive overstimulation of the involuntary or So mpainetic' Rel cous s) stem They check all secretions, and when this is a daily occurrence, all of the organs suffer degenerative changes. The great emaciation of the drug victim, his shrunken and withered appearance reflect the condition of his tissues and organs the nutritive processes become progressively impaired and all the wint functions decline Some organ may give out here or there as the immediate cause of death unlike the end of the deacon's wonderful one hoss shay. Great enfeeblement and prostration is not rarely responsible for the hypostatic congestion of the lungs which seems to be a terminal feature in many cases. Hypostatic congestion means the accumulation of blood in dependent or lower vessels of the chest from gravity when the heart muscle and breathing become too feeble to maintain the circulation.

The size and frequency of the dose of a narcotic must be constantly increased to obtain the destred intoxication Enormous quantities are taken by some habitues -as much as a pint of laudanum a day, though five drops is considered a very fair medicinal dose. or as much as twenty grains of morphine hypodermically, though one-eighth grain is a fair dose. The tortures a drug habitue suffers when his supply fails or the drug is suddenly withdrawn are beyond

Probably many otherwise inexplicable crimes are due to a peculiar tendency to perversion of the affections. Love is transformed into hate, so that the naromaniac 🐟 cathes one whom he tenderly loved in his normal state

When these drug habits are not grafted upon grave organic or educational defects, and the victim is persuaded or forced to enter a hospital or sanitarium before his condition is too depraved, a cure may generally be effected out relapse is almost inevitable if the whole plan of life is not revised at the same time.

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N. S hall, Berkeley, evening Yeomen, San Leandro, dance, evening.

Porter school exercises, Alaneda, evening Sisterhood Temple Sinai dance, ahmes Temple, evening Howard J. Wisehaupt speaks, Aahmes Temple, evening Whist party, Machinists' hall,

### TODAT ZU TEARS AGO

The contractors began work yeserday from the water side, on the subway to be built beneath the S. P. tracks at the base of the long wharf at Emeryville

Everett school, Alameda after-Pete Lohman, manager of the Oakland baseball team, has some unusually good players coming from the east, it is announced.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1923

Letters Written by Deserted Woman to All Emersons in Oakland Finds Party Who Joined Husband in S. F.

A letter written by a deserted wife to all the men named Emerson in the Oakland telephone directory, was the means by which Melvin Ray Emerson, East Oakland real estate operator, obtained the information which today led to his filing divorce proceedings against Stella Clark Emerson, charging that she had run away with the other woman's husband. Emerson said today that he had

thought his wife was merely away on a visit until his twin brother, Rex Emerson, of 2236 Sixty-sixth avenue, received the following letter and turned it over to him:
"Mr. Emerson, dear sir:—If you

are the party whose wife has left home, I would like very much to have you call and have a talk with me about the matter. I am the wife of the party she is with."

The letter also bere the writer's

name and address, according to Emerson, and he quickly called and learned, he says, that his wife was living in a San Francisco apartment with the other woman's

The woman told him, he said, that she had learned that her husband was with a "Mrs. Emerson of Oakland," that she did not know the latter's address or husband's name. So she wrote to all the men named Emerson in the Oakland telephone book. The letter did not reach Emerson directly, because he had no phone, but reached him through his brother.

The divorce complaint, which was filed by Attorney H. L. Hagan, recites that Emerson lost a leg while serving with the A. E. F. during the war, and that the home in which the couple lived at 1205 East Nineteenth street was purchased out of the disability the government. He asks the court to award the home to him, as well as the custody of the two children Arline, aged 12, and Melba, 9.

### Berkeleyans Would Hasten Ban on Cows

been taken to circulate a pe tition to supercede the "two cow ordinance" recently passed by the city council. The movement has the support of the Affiliated Berkeley clubs which at a meeting last night declared in favor of a new

The present ordinance provides for the abolishment of small dairy plants or barns and individual

that a year ought to be a sufficient time allowance for owners to dispose of their cows and plants. Representatives of the Longfellow club will appear before the next meeting of the city council and present the new petition for consideration of its members.

### Reception Marks Golden Wedding

Their marriage took place in Ne- ioned dance.
braska. The student committee chairmen

### Folk Dances From Wide World

The biennial Kermesse presented by Mills College students will assemble more than 150 young women in dance at the Municipal Opera House on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, February 3. The production is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Rheem Stoner, director of physical education. Nations of the world will be called upon for their most charming native dance. A glimpse of the cast is presented. Above, left to right, MISS DOROTHY REED, MISS FRANCES LITTLE, MISS MARGARET REUTELL. Lower, MISS MARY



More than 150 young women are rehearsing for the biennial Kermesse which Mills College will present in the Municipal Opera House owners who at the present time on the afternoon and evening of have only two cows, within three Saturday, February 3. The creative genius of the students in the physi-It was the sentiment of the meeting last night that since Berkeley was no longer a rural opmmunity for the spectacle of motion, color and song, which will be produced under the general direction of Miss of physical education at Mills. Four countries will be represented n the pageantry of dances which vill demand typical scenes. The settings are being worked out by college women. England, Scandinavia. Greece and the Orient are being called upon to contribute the principal numbers. Perhaps, the outsanding feature will be the Ori-A reception at the residence of by students registered in the course r. and Mrs. Calvin J. McCord, taught by Miss Stoner, who mas-Mr. and Mrs. Caivin J. McCord. taught by Miss Stoner, who mass celebrated the fiftieth anniversary tered her system at Daloroze Colof their marriage last week. A lege, Germany. Supplementing the family dinner was held at its confour principal scenes will be sev-The McCords reside at eral entracts, including the Colum-6108 Hillegass avenue. They have bine and Pierrot dance, a dance lived in California for ten years, fantastique, and a quaint, old-fash-

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### who are directing the work of pro-Margaret Foster, manager: Katherine Hackett, costumes; Helen Mac-Connan, properties: Virginia Simler, business manager; Elizabeth Trowbridge, publicity.

will play prominent parts in the big cast of dancers are Mildred Farquhar, Helen Reynolds, Margaret Reutell, Virginia Law. Mary Daniels, Dorothy Leckinby, Frances Miller, Helen Hall, Leonora Young

### Marine Takes Poison For Medicine Potion

aking poison for medicine, James Thompson, a marine, 26 years old, is in a serious condition at the Harbor Emergency hospital. Feeling ill in the night, Thompson, who lives at the Winchester hotel, got hold of the wrong box of tablets. Not until he felt deathly ill this morning did he discover his mis-take. He was hurried to the hos-

### Alimony. Given Star Pending Suit

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Vera teadman Taylor, Christie Comedy star and one-time Charles Ray leading woman, was awarded \$25 a week temporary alimony for the support of herself and child, pending hearing of her divorce suit against Jack A. Taylor, orchestra leader, by Judge Summerfield. Taylor will contest the action, he told the court

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## FERRY SUICIDE

No trace was discovered today: of the man who is believed to have for the asking, so that they may be jumped off the automobile ferry Yerba Buena on the boat's return trip to Oakland.

by order of Captain A. Atthowe and a life boat was lowered to search for the drowning man Search lights were also employed

o aid in the search. Frank Santos, a deck hand, reported that he saw the man leap complain that hikers have been dento the water from the boat's railing, and that he carried under his spite the fact that a state law pro-arm a large package. hibits promiscuous picking.

## CITY TO GIVE AWAY TOYON

Grow your own toyon berries for. The toyon berries can be grown

terday announced that citizens of Oakland will be given shrubs free propagated at home.

More than 1000 bushes will be given to applicants at park department headquarters at the city hall, t present rains.

The action of the park directors is taken at the urgent request of the Contra Costa Hills club and various other organizations which nuding the hills of shrubbery, de-

easily at home.

the board of park directors grant the services of Landscape the depredations in the hills, yes-Superlatendent Lee Kerfoot to al citizens who plan to plant trees along their street curb line on Arbor Day. This will be done so that there will be no promiscuous plant-

"We want trees in Oakland that After the cry "man overboard" The brush will be culled from the will thrive," say the park directors, ing upon a pelition of the San was heard, the ferry was stopped parks immediately after the The mistakes of the past can then Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railthe "The mistakes of the past can then be rectified in a few years."

SUICIDE SHOT FATAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-The Railroad Commission today granted a rehearing in the application of ing of trees not adopted to Oak- the Great Western Power Company for an increase of rates, act-

way and the San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad Company, The applicants contend that the re-TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24.—John F. Manary, Republican representative from Morton county, in the Kansas house, who shot himself baturday night following his arrest held February 21 with Commission of design of design of the commission fixed the commission of the commission fixed the commission fixe on charges of drunkenness, died in sioners Seavey and Brundig pre-



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A OF THE SACH.

Ralph Merritt, president of the California Rice Growers' associa-tion and former comptroller of the University of California, has accepted an appointment as managing slightly recationary tendency. Frisco ing director of the Sun Maid Raisin preferred extended its gain to 1% duet the hearing.

Growers' Association of California, and Chicago, Northwestern, St. Paulit was announced here last night; preferred and Northern Pacific 1 ing, which are largely based on the Cathering president of the clific preferred and New Origans. The offer was made by Wylie M. Giffen, of Fresno, president of the sociation also, it was stated.

more the program of development eigh exchanges opened lower advise them upon matters of mar-keting policy and finance.

lems of the growers so that the money opened at 41/2 per cent. raison association is today known throughout the world as one of the outstanding cooperative marketing associations of the country. Just as this association has brought rosperity to the San Joaquin valley in the past four years. I believe it will continue to render increasing service in future years.

Merritt formerly was United States Food Administrator of California. He left the vice-presidency and general managership of the Miller and Lux company in 1912 to become comparoller of the University of California, whose business interests he reorganized. As a part of his duties, he was given control of the Kearney vineyard. tion designed to provide credit for

### COMMODITY NEWS

long-drawn-out labor controversy between shoe manufacturers and shoe workers' unions has virtually been settled. The two parties have screed on wages, but the manufacterers are holding out for a 5%-day week, and workers want a 5-day week. A compromise is expected.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Very few marked-down sales of shoes have been noted so far this year. These sales formerly were a Janumry feature. The leather market is so firm that shoe men hold out no hope of lower prices. PAPER.

BOSTON, Jan. 24 .- The demand continues large, and the chief diffiwith shipments.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 24- NO CHANGE EXPECTED West Texas wool growers made at IN BETHLEHEM DIVIDEND.

PACKING PRODUCTS. BRICKS.

large brick requirements.

Quirles for fir squares from Japan surplus after fixed charges for the have been sent to all Pacific coast first time in several quarters. ket holds firm at \$23 to \$25 a EXTRA DIVIDENDS PENDING thousand, orders continue to come FROM HUMPHREYS OIL. The program for rebuilding is only partly completed.

CHEMICALS. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 24,-Cotton men here declared today that the President F. J. Folis said. cotton crop of 1923 was dependent

arsenate which would be available STARTED IN WEEK. largely on the amount of calcium to fight the boll weavil. The price State Oil and Gas Supervisor

cumulated the largest stocks they date last year. have had in recent years. PHILADELPHIA, Fa., Jan. 24.—

down in this market. AUTOMOBILES. FLINT, Mich., Jan. 24.—Activity last year, 52. in the automobile field is increasing

here today. The Puick company to starting a new building program to take care of its rapidly expanding 11; total to same date last year, 36. business. Balesmen for conveyors, factory equipment and fixtures have been crowding the local hotels.

### LIBERTY BONDS

First 3½8 . \$101.40
First 4½8 . 98.60
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Third 4½8 . 98.80
Fourth 4½8 . 98.40
Victory 3½8 . 160.10
Treasury 4½8 . 99.70

### WOOL MARKET

By H. S. SCOTT

Resumption of yesterday's late Ladd & Tilton, bid 101.35 for 5s. buying of railroad shares imparted Cyrus Peirce & Co. bid 101.30 for 5s. a firm tone to prices at the opening of today's New York stock market. Anglo-London-Paris Company and St. Paul preferred. Great Northern St. Paul preferred, Great Northern preferred, Pere Marquette, Aichison and Frisco were among the first shares to move to higher ground. Baidwin advanced % and Cluett-PestPoned To JAN. 25.
Peabody and Federal Mining and Hearing on the appli

Concerning the announcement Merritt said:

"I am glad to accept the renewed invitation of Mr. Giffen and the directors of the Sun Meid Raisin Growers to work with them ican Sugar and Postum Cereal. For the program of development is not program of development is not program of development is not program of development.

There was a sustained demand for tors of the Rice Growers' associa- railroad shares during the morning.

& Pacific 1st dropped 124. Outstanding weak spots of the industrial cent cheaper than prevailing prices ed," said Fisher, "under which the group were Goodyear 8s of 1931.

Lackawanna Steel 5s and American The automobile tire industry has 5 per cent serial notes, to be sold Smelting 5s, but Chile Copper 7s been one of the last to show signs through Bankers' Trust Company, control of the Kearney vinevard. advanced and the other U.S. govHe is regarded as an authority on control of the Kearney vinevard. advanced and the other U.S. govexpanding production at moderate profits. This year promises to surthe preparation of national legislaGoldfield issues were traded in on pass all previous years in the tire ing to be held for the purpose of advanced and the other U. S. govformerly resided in Fresno county, acted to a new high level during

the early trading on buying from western sources. Copper stocks were also active, but without material quarterly of \$1.50 on first preferred Standard Oli Issues were compar-

stendy at 3% to 3%.

Goodycar Tire issues were governed wholly by the announcement made yesterday of the retirement of prior preference shares to the amount of \$9,902,500. The preferred stock moved an meanly 2 maints to ved un nearly odnis to culty of manufacturers is in making under profit-taking sales around teriy dividend of 1% per cent on distribution of production as midday. The prior preferred stock, preferred. weather conditions have interfered after again selling at 86, also reacted.

substantial profit last year, accord- No change in the 5 per cent divicanvassed; the returns. Sheep and ors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporagoats are selling well, with prices; tion meet Thursday in New York to higher than at any time for 15 take dividend action. No intimation has been given by officials as to whether the present dividends would CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-In spite of or would not be maintained, but lack of export demand, the meat weakness of the Bethlehem "B" trade is showing improvement to- stock recently brought the usual day. Pork products are moving crop of rumors that a reduction somewhat slowly, however. would be made. The results of 1922 operations, which will be made pub-PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.-Refrac- lic after the meeting, are said to tory materials are more active to- reflect better earnings than had day. Face brick makers look into been anticipated on the basis of the future with confidence. Build- business prior to the last quarter. ing operations are expected to en- In this connection it is pointed out that earnings of the Lackawanna. which will be included in the state-SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24,-In- ment for the last quarter, show a

Directors of the Humphreys Oil Company have instituted a regular izing their streets for motor traffic dividend policy of 12 per cent annually, payable in quarterly install-HOUSTON, Jan. 24.—The whole- ments on outstanding stock of \$15.sale lumber marker is booming 000,000. The directors indicate that again, with some danger of an ad-, on account of the strong financial vancing market, according to an condition of the company, coupled with a settled daily production of western lumber manufacturers to- about 27,000 barrels of high-grade day. The demand for yard trade crude, extra dividends might well comes from all sections, with New be looked for. The company has a number of very promising tests un- ized Canadian concern. der way on large blocks of acreage, and the outlook is excellent, Vice

28 NEW OIL WELLS Oil field operations reported to

FORT WORTH, Tex. Jan. 24.— uary 20 show twenty-eight new continued; and active demand for wells started, as compared with forgood Oklabora hard wheat by Texas wills started as compared with specific total new wells this year is five, as believe that Texas wills have accompared with year is five, as retroleum Company.

from \$27,000,000 to \$47,000,000. Part of the new stock is to be used to acquire the Fensland Oil Company has made application to a that Texas milis have ac- compared with sixty-nine the same

Tests for water shut-off totaled 54, as compared with 37 during the previous week. Yearly total to date Small consumption of cocoa beans 103: total to same date last year, 67. by Germany and Holland has aided | Deepening or redrilling jobs numto keep the price of that commodity bered 14, as compared with 19 during the preceding week. Total to date this year, 44; total to same date ompared with 4 during the preceding week. Total to date this year.

> BLYTH, WITTER & CO. AWARDED OREGON BONDS.

On a premium bid of 100.97, a \$200,000 block of 4% per cent bonds of a total issue of \$400,000 of road bonds of Union county, Oregon, was awarded to Blyth, Witter & Co. Ralph Schneelock & Co., bidding jointly with the Security Savings Jointly with the Security Savings Wall Street believes that at the and Trust Company and Bond & directors' meeting of the American Goodwin'% Tucker, Inc., bid a basie of 100.3 for 5s due 1934 to 1936, inclusive, and for 4% s due 1937 to dividend of 25 cents a share will 1940, inclusive, Robertson, Ewing & Co. bid 102.36 for 5s. Lumberman's Trust Company, bidding jointly with the recent of the cars on line on

Mour, unchanged; bran, \$27@28. | Mortgage Company, jointly with Old prices were: Mexia, \$1.55; Cur-

others bld 101.4734. STEAM HEAT BEARING

Hearing on the application of nut Packing dropped 21/2 points and ers and managers for a reduction of

heaviness was noted in Pacific Oil the rates charged by the Pacific Gas and Standard Oil of California. Buying of the railroad shares was heat in Oakland and San Francisco, confined largely to the low priced originally set for January 23, has priced dividend payers exhibiting a been continued until tomorrow by

Giffen, of Fresno, president of the cific preferred and New Oricans, commission in 1920. It is contended York Stock Exchallation also, it was stated.

Total Missouri Fast cost of fuel oil, were fixed by the commission in 1920. It is contended York Stock Exchallation also, it was stated.

while Giffen has carried the Pittsburgh Coal and American Ice For many years and has devoted its loss to 3½ points. Beachnut ed himself tinselfishly to the probability of the probabili production of 35.000,000 tires in 1922. ested, and which advanced from Irregular price changes took place the Fisk Rubber Co. has sufficient him, also had a sinking spell, dropin a relatively quiet bond market, the Fisk Rubber Co. has sufficient him, also had a sinking spell drop-in the main, railroad mortgages supplies of crude rubber and cot-were higher and the active indus-tou to take care of all requirements to 134, where it closed last night. were higher and the active indus-trial issues lower; gains of approxi- up to July 1, 1933, purchased at last Reports of a contemplated issue mately a point were scored by In- | year's low prices. The rubber cost of new stock by the Fisher Body ternational & Great Northern ad- around 131/2 cents a pound compar- Corporation were confirmed today in justiment sixes, Chicago & North- ed with current quotations of about New York by Fred J. Fisher, corwestern 7s, St. Paul convertible 41/28 35 cents per pound while the cotton poration president, and Frisco adjustment 6s, but Texas is held at approximately 75 per "Tentative plans"

tured 1921, with last year showing holders at \$75 per share.

DIVIDENDS.

and original stocks, payable February 15 to stock of January 31. Standard Oil of California—Quaratively quiet, but changes were to the former levels. Standard Oil of In-diana, the most active feature, to the former rate of \$1 a share paid ranged from 6214 to 613. The new by the company in cash dividends ranged from 62% to 61%. The new by the company in cash dividends prior to the action of the company in doubling its stock by the declarastrong feature in the early trading.

Strong feature in the early trading.

Advancing nearly 2 points to 60, but the company in cash dividend.

Vulcan Fire Insurance—A 12 per cent Hquidating dividend will be delost most of this gain under profit- clared next week, according to Wiltaking sales later. Mammoth Oil liam Cavaller, stok and bond broker held strong, making a further ad-vance to 53%. Penn. Beaver was more to be liquidated. Expectations care he sold that a dividend of \$3 a

General Asphalt-Regular quar-

Brooklyn Edison-Regular quarteriy dividend of \$2 a share. Imperial Tobacco, Ltd.—Final divspaces for period ended October 30 gauge. Victoria's is 5 feet 3 inches; with a bonus of 1 shilling and 6 that of New South Wales is 4 feet

WIRE SUMMARY

By E. F. Hutton & Co. Wires, Company expected to bring capacity up to 155,000 pairs of shoes daily Car loadings for the week ending

January 13 increased 22.3 per cent over that for the same week in 22 per cent over the same 1921. There were 873.251 wock in 1921. There were 873.251 cars loaded for the week. cars tonded for the week.
Directors of the Goodyear Tire
and Rubber Company voted to retire
\$9,902,500 of prior preference stock. The total amount left outstanding will e \$20,000,000. The stock retired canceled accrued dividends thereon

for the company's debentures on March 15. The St. Louis and San Francisco Raniway Company will spend forther 600 for improvements this year. kron, O., has acquired a substan

tial interest in the Ames-Holden Tire Company, a recently reorgan-The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from the Skelly Oil Company of a proposed increase in common stock from \$20,000,000 to \$35,000,000, and a proposed change in par value of the shares from \$10 to \$25.

Stockholders of Producers and Re-

finers Corporation have approved

Mallinson & Co., sllk manufacturers, for the year ended Octoafter preferred dividends to \$2.75 a share on 200,000 shares of common stock. This compares with \$328,257 earned in 1921, an increase of more than 100 per cent. Continental Motors Corporation reports for the year ended October 31 last net profits of \$1,569.944. contrasted with a deficit of \$371,534 Abandonments numbered 7, as in the preceding year. Value of sales ompared with 4 during the preced-orders on the company's books on week. Total to date this year, October 31, 1922, lotaled 351,009,001.

or 39 per cent more than at the close of the previous year.
Great Northern Railway loaded 53.995 cars with revenue freight during December, compared with 41,038 for the corresponding month of 1921 ar breezes of 71 per cent of 1921, an increase of 31 per cent.
Pennsylvania Railroad will begin
freight service into Detroit next spring, through fusion of the indus-trial terminals of the Fere Mar-quette and the Wahash.

Trust Company, bidding jointly with per cent of the cars on line on A. B. Leach & Co. and Wells, Dickey January 1. This represents an in-

Domestic Beece, XX Ohio. 44 058c; Clark, Kendall & Co. bid 100.10 for J. C. Fenney reports net sales for pulled, scoured, \$1.20 140.10 for \$1.20 20.10 for \$1. Barles, Inc. John E. Price and Be- Company's posted price for Mexic National Bank as a syndicate ! crude off is \$1 89; forced Currie MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Jan 24 | old 102.12 for 5s. Western Bond and crude of 41 gravity and over, \$2.20.

First Named Goes to Pieces Upon Report Millions in New Securities Coming.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Circulation

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Circulation

of rumors in the financial district
that the Fisher Body Corporation
was contemplating the issuance of
100,000 shares of additional common
stock and \$20,000,600 of 5 rear cent stock and \$20,000,000 of 6 per cent debenture bonds caused a violent 38-point break in the stock of that cor-position less poration late vesterday on the New York Stock Exchange, and a further decline of 6% points when the mar-The stock closed Monday night at

rallied 10 points before the close, making a net loss of 28% points. Durant Motors of Delaware traded are 78 per cent larger than this in on the curb, also broke badly. It time a year ago, according to an of- closed Monday night at 781/2, felt ficial of the company, who stated yesterday to 63, and then rallied to tion have generously approved of this action on the understanding that I shall retain my present title with them and shall continue to actionary tendency in inclustrials, actionary tendency in inclustrials, and Milwaukee, Wis., have a daily retain golden to the majority of expansity of 24,500 automobile casings. capacity of 24,500 automobile casings which is owned by the General

to 203, and then dropped to 162. It

It was also officially stated that 111/2 to 14 on reports of buying by Corporation were confirmed today in "Tentative plans have been adopt-

Smelting 5s, but Chile Copper 7s been one of the last to show signs through Bankers' Trust Company, and Producers & Refiners 8s moved of recovery from the general busi- New York, and 100,000 shares of its to higher ground. In the foreign ness depression of two years ago, groups Marseilles 6s advanced 114 and Mexican 5s rose 1. Liberty 345 tured 1921, with last year showing believe at \$75 per share.

a large scale with irregular move- industry with an estimated output amending the charter to provide for 500,000 shares, as at present, to 600,000, as proposed.

taken by Commonwealth.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-Australia has 29,956 miles of railways, of which

23.147 miles are owned by the Com-

monwealth and state governments. Each state has its own railway

nsed in the recognization of the Communication of t

WATER STOCKS:
Fast Bay Water com 90
Western Water com 95
Calamba: Sugar STOCKS.
Calamba: Sugar off. 76
Calamba Sugar com 9714
Honolulu Plantation 9019
Kilanea Sugar Co.

peace. Last year paid 10 per cent 3½ inches; of South Australia, part with a bonus of 6 peace.

| South a line inches; the gauges of Western Aus-Quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a snare, tralia. Queensland and Tasmania are 3 feet 6 inches; and the Commonwealth line, which connects the systems of South Australia and Western Australia, is 4 feet 81/2 inches which is uniform with the gauge Average price of 20 industrials, of neither state. To cross Australia Average prime of 20 indistricts of netter state. To close state at 7.43, up. 18: 29 rails, 25.77, up. 67, from Brisbane to Ferth one has to New plants of Endicott-Johnson change cars six times on account of change of gauge. A royal commission which has been investigat-Coca Cola for 1922 earned \$12.89 a ing the feasibility of unifying the Australian railways has reported that complete unification will cost £57,200,000, approximately \$287,000.-000 at the normal rate of sterlingdollar exchange, and that to unify the main lines only will cost about £20,600,000. Despite the heavy price, Cliv Electric Co. 914 95 | Cliv Electric Co. 914 95 | Cliv Electric Co. 914 95 | Con Elec Rote Co. 914 95 | Con Elec Rote Co. 914 95 | Crocker Hotel Co. 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)S. 1004 1004 101 | N | Carl Fruit 71\(\frac{1}{2}\)S 1930 | 1014 105 | P | East Eay Water Tus 1044 105 | P | Edison Electric '22 55 | 100 1004 | P | Edison Electric '22 55 | 100 1004 | St. Gen Petroleum 68 | 1064 1063 | St. Gt. Western Power Co. Sec. 1064 1063 | St. Gt. Western Power Co. Sec. 1064 1063 | St. Gt. Western Power Co. Sec. 1064 | St. Gt. Western Power Co. Sec. 1064 1063 | St. Gt. Western Power Co. Sec. 1064 1063 | St. Gt. Western Power Co. Sec. 1064 | St. Australia is determined to proceed with unification as soon as it is financially able to. Other big projects, such as the to January 1, 1923, of something Morwell brown coal power scheme, over \$1,560,000 Provision also was machinery for which has already made for a \$2,500,000 sinking fund been purchased in America to the Morwell brown coal power scheme, amount of over a million dollars. and the Murray river irrigation Announcement is made that the style a comprehensive picture of this

style a comprehensive picture of this great island continent almost the same size as the United States but with only one-tenth as many n-habitants who have imported in one year \$795,000,000 worth of foreign merchandise and export normally over \$200,000,000 worth of wool a year and other products to a value of \$200,000,000,000.

FINANCIAL NOTES

of the former corporation in and adjioining the city of Pasadena for the sum of \$204.000. The city of Masagena recently voted \$300.000 in

California Has Over 2½ Million Bank Depositors

SSETS of State banks were increased by \$115,953,000 in the period September 15 and December 29, 1922, according to a report by Jonathan S. Dodge. State superintendent of banks. Deposits alone were increased by over \$12. 000,000, the report said. Notes against the banks were reduced by nearly \$6,000,000. The number of depositors on December 29 was 2,661,648, of which 1,653,222 had savings and

1,008,371 had commercial accounts. "The great increase in assets and deposits may be taken to mean that the marketing of crops has proceeded in a satisfactory and orderly manner and that our banks are well prepared to meet the coming season," the report

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Direct Mortgage Lien Will Be Offered Holders of Convertible rives. ...

In connection with the acquisition of Midvale Steel and Ordnance company by Bethlehem Steel Corporation, a plan has been proposed which will give to the Midvale 5% convertible bonds a direct mortgage Hen instead of the present collateral lien through stock, and will provide for their assumption and guaranty by 20 Bethlehem.

other lien. In consideration of their consent to the proposed plan, the security of the honds will be improved in the following respects: "(1) The honds will have a first mortgage upon all real property of Cambria Steel company and upon the 999-year lease of Cambria Iron

FIRST MORTGAGE LIEN. "(2) In addition to the Cambria first mortgage upon the real property now owned by Midvale (except the Nicetown plant, which is not to be included in the sale). These Midvale properties at present do not come under the lien of the bonds either directly or collaterally.

"(3) As further collateral security the bonds will have a first lien upon all stock of subsidiaries of both Midvale and Cambria Steel company (except two small companies which will go with the Nicetown plant).

"(4) The bonds will be assumed by Bethlehem Steel company and guaranteed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Through this guaranty the bonds will be further protected by Bethiehem's large capital and

IMPROVED SECURITY.

have a direct mortgage lien upon all the real property of Cambria Steel company and the lease of with the present collateral lien upon only about 97%% of the shares of stock of Cambria Steel company. The mortgage will also cover the important Coatesville plant and other real property of Midvale and stock of subsidiaries now not pledged at all. The bonds will be assumed by Bethlehem Steel company and guaranteed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation, such guaranty to be endorsed upon bonds presented for deposit under the plan."

The property of Midvale which is to be placed under the mortgage lien of the bonds as additional security has a book value of approxi-

### Newspaper Advertising in 1923 to Set New Record; Great Selling Campaign On

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The year 1923 is expected to see the greatest volume of advertising ever pre-sented to the public. That conclusion is based on statements from

big merchants now on buying trips to this city, on announcements of advertising programs by merchants in San Francisco, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago and other merchandising centers, on reports from individual newspapers to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and on statements by agencies handling national advertising. amount of newspaper advertising utilized in 1922 indicate that it fell

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trend throughout the country. Ap- terlals as well as finished products. proximately 165,00 pages of adver- and reserve stocks are mot being tising were used in New York news- built up at a pace entirely satisfacpapers in the last 12 months, a total tory to large consumers. Some bet-of 160.628,884 lines, and an increase terment has been shown in the situover the preceding year of nearly; ation as regards water power and 9,000,000 lines. In 1920, 161,759,369 fuel supplies, however, and no inlines were used. The present ad- crease in present prices seems immivance, however, represents a far nent.

4 more healthy business condition, for there was a widespread suspicion in 1920 that considerable advertising was used simply as a means of escaping federal surtaxes. The impetus behind the increase

advertising appropriations is "volume." Merchants, manufacturers and dealers indicated today they have come to the conclusion that prices will show a narrow margin of profit, that competition will be keen and that they must depend on volume of sales to insure a successful year. It is to attain this volume of business that they are turning to newspaper advertising. NEWSPAPERS IN FAVOR:

Representatives of some of the agencies handling national advertising indicate that their patrons were turning to the daily newsfor 1923 to date show that if the papers for results to a greater ex-Results of these facts already are

print paper. Both Canadian and American mills have been speeded Figures for the New York papers up, but weather conditions have yed distribution of raw ma-

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-absolutely safe and entirely free from all taxation except inheritance taxes.

We offer:

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City of Santa Cruz 5%	1945	4.50%
Parlier Sch. Dist 5%	1933	4.55%
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## DEEK CH CAMPAGAIL MULLI COLLA

# THE MEANING LILLIAN READ INTO DICKY'S TELEGRAM

Mornin', Mis' Graham. Lookit! Here's a telegram for you. Yes, ma'am. Funny thing, I was down

to the harbor this mornin' early because of Lady, she's sick, and I went to see old Doc Denton, ves. ma'am. And jest as I was comin' out of his office, the telegraph fellow over at the station was just coming out, and he giv' me this message. Yes, ma'am! Wasn't that funny that I jest happened to be comin out?"

Jerry Ticer, shambling awkward, but with such honest good arters shainer in his ruday boyish

nature shining in his ruddy boyish face that one simply had to smile kindly at him, or to mark onesself a hopeless misanthrope, delivered his monologue much as if he were "reciting a piece" in school, while I hastily scanned the

school, while I hastly scanned the contents of the yellow envelope which he handed me.

"Yes, Jerry, that was funny," I said mechanically, then rousing myself to the inquiry which I knew the how expected. I asked solicit the boy expected. I asked solicit-

ously: "Is Lady very sick?"
"Yes, maam, she's pretty sick.
When I got up this morning she
was all doubled up with colic. but and water, and she felt a little better. But old Doc Benton, ne's got a splendid medicine for colic, so I went down to see him and get some. You ought to try it some time. Want me to leave some?"

The sight of Lillian's face with

its patent struggle to smother its chter made it exceedingly difficult for me to keep my own face straight. I hastened to dismiss

A MISSION FOR JERRY.
"That won't be necessary, Jer"I said. "If I want any I can

always come to you for it, and now I wish you'd go out and count all the chickens carefully. If they're all there you needn't come in again, but if any are missing.

tell me at once."
"Yes, ma'am." Jerry bustled off "You know, Mis' Graham, chicken thieves might have been around after all."

His voice held a distinctly hopeful note, and I knew that Jerry's

love of "something happening" that boon so desired by lonely country-bred youth-was involuntarily triumphing over his loyal in-

terest in our property.

"As long as that telegram is not bad news." Lillian said, as the door closed after him. "a fact I know from your unruffled face, will you enlighten me as to this mysterious pentine and water, and whose colic medicine our Jerry so solicitously offers you? I trust for your sake has nothing like turpentine in

Through my laughter at her puzzled expression there ran a swift little feeling of elation that my face had been enough of a "poker" one to deceive so astute an observer as Lillian. For the news in my wire, while not exactly bad, was still disturbing, and I was glad indeed that she had considered my

face "unruffled."
"THAT'S EASY." "Lady is a new acquisition of Jerry's," I explained. "She is an old broken-down horse, one of a series which he has bought cheaply, nursed and sold more cheaply, or lost by death. You would know this." I added severely, "if you self as to the business of the neighbors and less on the affairs of

nation. Treceavil Peccavil' she cried, ighing "But I am relieved to laughing. the colle medicine. And I have the colle medicine. And I have a been a party's optimism."

"It is unconquerable" I re-

gram to her, for I had out my telegram to her, for I know she would never ask its contents. "You know Dicky's professional affairs better than I do. What do you think this mark?"

She read over aloud the message I had just conned: "Please send immediately ex-press small trunk, complete changes heavies, medium, socks eilk, golf stockings, shoes, knick-

portfulio of sketches from A to Iz-Eard. Have written, Dleky."
"That's easy," she announced.
"He has a commission to illustrate a new book or something for Atthe wonderful Adirondack camp writing best sellers. He'll need every kind of rags he has, for they call Atkins the "always something doing man." Come on. I'll help you pack for that trunk ought to go on



Take a follower of Coue, for Day by day, in every way, he gets better and better by simply assuring himself of the fact; while my road to recovery is

dotted with doctor bilis.

Of course, the disciple of Cone and he furnishes grist for the humorist's mill and material for

the comic artist. But lust the same, he does get better, free of charge, while my bankroll grows senemic in pro-بأطوران والمتانينة أأتوناكم الأرتين تتو

Tain't right,

SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

### Reflected Glory

Gil Commit-Was the kind of man-In Mother Nature's scheme of life-Who seemed unnecessary-If Fate had held a bargain sale-And offered men for what they're worth-You would have found Gil Gummit sure-Upon the hargain counter— In all his life Gil did nothing— Worth two-line mention-

But he was never satisfied-Unless he gained attention-He often got his picture snapped-While sitting in a friend's machine-With hat pushed back-and smiling-A smile at didn't mean a thing-but-Look a - i-And when some man of great renown-

Came to Gil's town-A fighter with a bulging chest-A millionaire from way out West-A hunter from a torrid zone-A wrestling champ of beef and hone-And when reporters sought these men-To get their views-And asked them if they'd kindly pose-

So readers of the Lurid News-Could gaze on men so famous-And condescendingly they did-The next day ou front page you'd sec-The wrestler or the fighting man-The millionaire or hunter bold-And standing near with hat pushed back-And smiling look at me-was Gil-But life plays pranks of many sorts-And often weds a clown to genius-So when Gil wed Fate winked one eye-

For lo his mate was full of wisdom-And from this union sprang one son-Who as he grew to man's estate-Inspired each day by mother strong-His every act was stamped-well done-And as Gil posed and preened and grinned-His son toiled up the glory trail-Until his country called him-To do and dare-So when he finished over there-And sailed the foam-

To greet the cheering multitudes-Back in old home sweet home-His shoulder straps were soaked with tears-From mother's eyes-The while loud cheers-Awoke the city's echoes-And standing in no modest place-The while a smile upon his face-Stood Gil-his hat pushed back-

His eyes were saying-Look at me.



A NEW HOUSE DRESS FOR 80c. (No. 1639)

The woman who must do ner own housework needs many such dresses as the one illustrated that cost little and that tub well. You will like this dress for it is easily made and you will find it very becoming.

About 80c would buy enough gingham at 15c per yard with 10c for a piece of rick-rack braid

this pretty house garment.

The pattern No. 1639 cuts in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 43/a yards 36-inch material.

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Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in half cups sugar, one egg, one-h stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery. CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES...

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Helpmeet In Life

Dorothy Dix

Replies to a Young

How a Worried Little Bride Can

Be a Real Help to Her Husband

"How can a wife help her husband?" asked a little bride the
other day. "I want to be a real helpmeet," she went on.
"I want to boost, and not pull down, but I don't even know how
to begin. I have no money, and I am not one of those eifted, inspirational women who, in novels, are al-

ways getting their husbands wonderful jobs, or opening marvelous doors of opportunity to them. So what can I do to help my man?" Well, my dear, the way to help a hus-

band depends upon what the husband needs. Some men can best be helped with a goad, while others respond to the treatment of a wife who knows how to admininister copious doses of soothing syrup; so study your patient, and try to find out what sort of a tonic he requires.

Just be sure of one thing, and that is that every husband needs all the help his wife can give him, and that nine times out of ten, whether a man fails or achieves, success depends upon his wife.

But to different men, different methods.

I know a man who, up to the time he was iong-me pears oid, was a miserable parasite who let his mother and sisters work and support him. He was a big, husky chap, but to save his face among his friends, and, perhaps, even to hide his weakness from themselves, these delicate and refined ladies invented a fiction of poor health which they cast like the mantle of charity over his idle-

TUNALLY, Weary Willie fell in love and married a coarse-fibered woman with red hair. She didn't have any of the ladylike reserve that kept her from calling a lazy loafer by his right name. The thing his mother and sisters couldn't do to him, she did without gloves. She made him go to work, and stay at work, and turned him into an industrious and prosperous man.

And I know another man, a brilliant, world-famous man, who is married to a woman who is a human mush poultice, yet her husband claims that he owes all of his success to her. Nothing ever disturbs her calm, or upsets her poise, and when her husband comes home overworked, with nerves shot to pieces and so irritable and unreasonable that he snaps and snarls at every one who speaks to him, and rages around the house like a lunatic, she doesn't get her feelings hurt, or grow angry herself, or tell him that he might

The a reasonable man, and not like a mad beast.

She just pats him on the back as she would a fractious child, d says: "There, there, now," and enfolds him in her infinite caim until he is rested and quieted and able to go on with his work.

Some women help their husbands by sacrificing themselves to their husband's career.

A public man whose wife demands that he think of her first never gets very far. The women who drag their husband around to parties at night and who raise ructions when their husbands have to give the time and attention to their business that they think belongs to them will never see themselves in the millionaire class.

THE wife of a great criminal lawyer told me once that when her husband was trying a big case that she cooked every particle of food he ate with her own hands, so that he might have the most nourishing and digestible food that it was possible to give him, and that she never even spoke to him unless he addressed her first, for fear that she might interrupt some important train of thought that was going on in his mind. That woman has helped her husband to success because she has left him free to give every bit of ability that is in him to his work, and because she makes ideal working conditions for him.

A wife can help her husband by making friends for him. I'know

a rarely gifted surgeon who has never been able to build up a practice because of his wife's jealousy. Every time he gets a foothold in a community she starts an ungrounded scandal about his being in love with some patient, or some patient being in love with him, and he has to move on. On the other hand, now many of us go to Dr. Smith, or have

our teeth treated by Dr. Jones, or buy our grocesies from Mr. Brown, and our frocks from Mr. Thompson because these gentlemen have such charming wives?" Generally speaking, the best way a woman can help her husband

is by making him a happy home. Women don't realize the important factor that is in a man's success in life; they do note realize that a husband travels on his stomach as Napoleon said that an MAN'S ability to work and to think clearly depends on the way

his wife feeds him. Let a man start out in the morning after eating a miserable, indigestible breakfast, and he is grumpy and grouchy, and ready to quarrel with his boss, and insult his best customers. And he is so pessimistic that he's afraid to undertake It is not the undernourished dispeptics that succeed. It is the

well-fed optimist. Moreover, the man who is poisoned by bad cooking is foreordained to break down before he is middle-aged. Nor does any man feel that there is any special incentive to get into high speed at work to support an uncomfortable home. And happiness. A woman can help her husband by making him happy. The wife who sends her husband to work with a memory

of a breakfast table quarrel in his mind is handicapping him by that much, because before he can bring his mind to the problems he must decide, he has got to bury the memory of an unpleasant

So, little bride, if you wish to help your husband, make him a comfortable home, and keep him thinking that you are worth working for.

DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1923)

beaten egg and beat well. flour, soda and spices and add to the butter mixture with the sour milk, beat well and stir in the plumped raisins. Place in a but-

tered cake pan, sprinkle with finely chopped blarched almonds and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven, and when cold cut in small squares and diamonds. CHOCOLATE RAISIN ICE CREAM

cup flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, one pint cream, one cup finely chopped Sun-Maid raisins. in double boiler. Mix sugar and

flour and add hot liquid slowly, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook 20 min. 's, stirring often. Add beaten egg and salt and cook three minutes. Cool. Add vanilla and cream and freeze. RAISIN BUTTER SANDWICHES.

Soften butter by working with knife or spoon until it is creamy. Chop Sun-Mald raisins very fine and to one-half cup each of butter and raisins add two tablespoons of finely chopped crystalized ginger. When of the right consistency, bread. This is a very nice filling uone separate with a knice and bread. This is a very nice filling butter each layer. Put half of the for sandwiches that are to be served with tea.

QUICK SPICE CAKE. three-fourths cups flour, three teas with whipped cream, marshmallow spoons baking powder, one cup cream or reserve some of the filling

teaspoon cinnamon; one-fourth One-half cup butter, one cup teaspoon nutmeg; one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-half cup milk. Cream shortening, add sugar

RAISIN SURPRISE.

egg. Add the much to the eggs and one tablespoon sugar mixed with sugar. Then add the grated rind one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Bake and juice of the orange, enough water with orange juice to make one cup. Fold raisins in last. Pour in mold. To be eaten with whipped cream.

> meats, one-half teaspoon soda. After thoroughly washing raisins, stir them into the dry flour, then add other ingredients, and mix with cold water to make a very stiff paste. Steam three hours. Serve with whipped cream or any preferred sauce.

FILLING. 1 package Sun-Maid Raisins, 1/2

butter. raisin filling between the layers and the rest on top. Beat two ess whites stiff and add % oup of powdered sugar. Spread on top and brown in over. Serve each helping

Stolen Love

Tempestuous Love

By Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Yesterday) CHAPTER 11.

Level-Headed Love

Madame Carter, gathering her draperies about her, was one of the for dinner was a slow and serious passed her; Richard Carter had risen to escort his mother, but she delayed him for a moment.

Miss Nina gone in, Miss Field?" Harriet, whose manner with all might be the realization of her own old persons was the essence of ambition, after all. Ward was but old persons was the essence of ambition, after all. Ward was but His figure was one to challenge scrupulous formality, rose at once four years her junior, and Ward attention anywhere. He wore a

rised to see that you had-had the effect of interrunting her and ings and har neighbors for a low to his concerned and passionate she turned to him. "Well, I am terrible seconds; her mouth was undertones with the boy. am sure there is no harm in my

sumed her seat as the old lady casual, happy chatter about her with her small hand in that of the

splashing hot water and clattering rising and laming as it she had been ing for it but courage, now. Itself tea-cups. "Who's coming?" she added aloud in an undertone to Ward had gone acrost to greet muscles contracted in her throat, but she managed a smile.

"What is it, Beautiful?" Ward upon the man to whom she pressure to greet muscles contracted in her throat, but she managed a smile.

"And this is Miss Field, Mr. Beautiful?" Ward upon the man to whom she pressure to greet muscles contracted in her throat, but she managed a smile.

It was good and cold again when

norning, and I could see by looking

Jubilee in the face, when he was

not yawning, because when a dog yawns he swallows his face till

there ain't any left, that he was

thinking he would like to ast me if

Jubilee woke up this

proaching guests, a sudden thought as for him.

ter would writhe! ing into macconditions were in order, "It's the Bellamys and their and beauty."

"It's the Bellamys and their and beauty.

"The Word watching the Introductions were in order, was a watching the line of the Bellamys and watching the line of the "Nina brought me a message "It's the Bellamys and their from her mother, Madame Carter." crowd," said Ward, watching the

sumed her seat as the old lady rustled slowly away. Her heart was hot with fury, and she was brassy and unintelligible. The lion, and the cream and black hat, was hot with fury, and she was hand with which she touched the with its pink roses, close to the sugar tongs was icy cold, a pain drooping, reverential head. Split her forehead, and she felt it was Isabelle who brought proach: "How can you be so perverse, Mother—"

"Of all the detestable, horrible, little mouse in a trap, the color disaster, that it must be. She maddening—"

"Harriet thought drained from her face her brasst might not escape there was not the

laughed. Harriet's giorious eyes ently saw him talking. Almost widened into smiling warning. His everyone else in the group was

ewis

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open'and boyish admiration was a looking at him, too; Royal Blondin sort of joke between them. Yet was used to it; one of his favorite in this second, as he craned his affectations was an apparent unneck to get a glimpse of the ap- consciousness of being observed.

was born in her. Honor had com- dren, to great persons and small, draperies about her, was one of the pelled her to a generous policy with the same air of intense confirst to leave the terrace. Dressing with Ward. She had held his centration with which he was now for dinner was a slow and serious admiration firmly in check, she honoring Ward. Well over six feet business for her. She gave Harriet had maintained a big-sister attitude in height, he had dropped his leo-a cold, appraising glance as she that was as wholesome for herself inline head, with its thick locks of dark hair, a little on one side; But here, she thought with sud-his mobile, thin lips were set, and den satisfaction, might be her his piercing eyes searched the boy's answer to his grandmother's snubs, face with a sort of passionate ettention.

scrupulous formality, rose at once to her feet.

"Nina has, gone to change her dress, Madame Carter"

"She took it upon herself to ask you to help us out this afternoon?" the oid lady added, with the sort of gracious crueity of which she was mistress. Richard Carter gave his daughter's companion a look that asked indulgence. Harriet colored brightly, fixing her eyes upon his different, but how old Madame Carter to the state of the world in the same color. Harriet could would be generous, thought Harriet a deep and musical voice, which brightly, fixing her eyes upon his different, but how old Madame Carter to would writhe!

four years her junior, and Ward loosely cut suit of pongee silk, the collar of the shirt flowing open, and a blue scarf knotted at the throat. On one of his long dark hands there was a blazing sapphire ring, and about his wide-brimmed Panama hat the folded silk was of the quiet secretary. Richard the same color. Harriet culd different, but how old Madame Carter to the would be generous, thought Harriet a deep and musical voice, which into matters of sudden import

"Miss Nina did?" Madame Care- approach of newcomers. "Look at everyone wanted to meet the Belter amended the title as if absently, that man with them, that fellow lamys friend, and Harriet saw that "Mrs. Carter," she added, with a glance toward the near-by group That's the man I was telling you reason, to continue his ridiculous in whose center they could see the about the other night, the man conversation with the flattered cream-colored gown with its pink whose name I couldn't remember!" Ward, and to accept names and "Who?" Harriet did not know whether were, smiling perfunctorily and stepped into the breach so nicely—" she said it or screamed it. She lost briefly at the eager girls and Her son's reproachful glance had all consciousness of her surround-women, and returning immediately

saying that it was very nice of Miss dry, her throat constricted, and a Isabelle fluttered forward, to fare Field. Richard," she protested. "I hideous weakness ran like nausea a little more fortunately. Ward through her entire body. The bril- dropped into the background now, saying that, my dear!" liant terrace swam in a mass of and his beautiful little mother Harriet said nothing, and re-mingled colors before her eyes; the stood in a full sunset flood of light,

maddening—" Harriet thought, drained from her face, her breast might not escape, there was noth-splashing hot water and clattering rising and falling as if she had been ling for it but courage, now. Her ing for it but courage, now. Her

> give you some tea!" "Miss Field," said Royal Blondin, and his dark hand came across the mouth twitched with just the hint of a smile, looked straight into his eyes, and she knew he was as frightened as she. But from neither was there a visible sign of con-sternation. "No tea," the man said, making of the decision a splendid

and significant renunciation. "Nothing-nothing!" He only cats about once a month and then it's dates and hay and camel's milk and carrots!" Ward was beginning. Royal Blondin gave him a look, deeply amused

and affectionate. "Not quite so bad, Laddie!" he protested, mildly. "We might manage the dates," Isabelle smiled. Harriet had not

spoken because she was quite unable to command her voice. But she gained it now to say in an

"I think I shall have to go in. Mrs. Carter. I promised Nina some help with her Spanish. I wonder "You speak Spanish, Miss Field?" said Royal Blondin, in Spanish.

This was an invitation to Ward to burst into involved sentences in the tongue; Royal Blandin turned to him seriously. The rest of the company might be bored or not, as they pleased, but he was only in-terested in testing the boy's accent and vocabulary. As a matter of fact, everyone laughed and listened, perfectly appreciating Ward's mad ventures and the other man's liquid and easy assistance. A few seconds the difference between me and later Harried Field slipped from Annabelle Lee. If it had of been her place, crossed the terrace with have thought I was smart, but my with fright, and made her escape.

(Continued Tomorrow)



5 Minutes to Answer This. Brown and his wife opened their savings box, where they kept the loose change, and found they had between one and two dollars, which Brown proceeded to divide in the proportion of \$ to 5. To this arrangement the wife readily agreed. but when he was not looking she



jokingly slipped three coins of the same denomination from his to her pile, which left the two piles still in the ratio of 3 to 5. How much money had each? Answer tomorrow.

MERMAID minus MAID plus CUR plus Y leaves MERCURY.

JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

AFFE YOON TEA CAKES. sugar, one egg, two cups flour, twothirds cup plumped seeded Sun-

Two cups milk, two squares un-sweetened chocolate, one and onc-

Heat milk, chocolate and raisins

One-half cup shortening, one cup brown sugar, one egg, one and chopped Sun-Maid raisins, one-half and use as a sauce.

One and one-half cups Sun-Maid raisins, one beaten egg, one orange, four cups cooked corn meal mush five tablespons sugar, beaten with

EGGLESS CARROT PUDDING. One-half pound grated carrot, one-half pound suct chopped fine three-fourths pound brown sugar, one-half grated nutmes, one pound Sun-Maid raisins, one teaspoon salt, one pound flour, one ounce nut

Pritty neer everything has a be over thats more of a consolabilities side and a dark side. For intion than thinking, Aw heck this is stants if you are wawking along werse than the ear ake the stumand a brick falls down from some mick ake, the itch and the meezles wares and gives you a fearse crack all put together. The main trubble on the toe, the brite side is that it being that it proberly herts too dident hit you on the hed and the mutch for you to think enything

dark side is that it wasent a dime except Owich.

On the other hand if you are wawking along and suddinly kick shool wen its snowing and laying: cup sugar, 1 cup water, lump of Put together in order given and cook until thick. When cakes are

wasent a brick and the dark side dark side, sutch as skool being left is wat can you do with a dime nowadays?

It is better to look on the brite side than the dark side. For instants if you suddinly wake up with a fearse tooth ake and think. G a fearse tooth ake and think, G pessimist cant see the brite side of the b nerray. Im giad I got this now insted of the day after tomorrow beeven if the brite side is the only
cause by that time it will probably side there is.

The second secon

I was going to be the kind of a fella that would make a dog take hold on a rope on a cold morning like this and let him down till his oussel landed in a snow drift. I could see by the way he was looking at me that he was thinking he would never do me that way. It is not any worse for me to let him down till his bussel lands in a snowdrift than it is for him to come to bed with cold and wet feet and warm them on my stummick. Sometimes I think I am better off than a Eskimo and other times And then he ran faster than any of us. I don't know if I am or not. When t is hot summer time I feel like I would like to be sewed into a sealskin for the winter and to have it skin for the winter and to have it! Annabelle Lee. If it had of been her place, crossed the terrace with always be winter and cool, but me that done it they would not her heart beating sick and fast when it is winter I wish I was a

native and did not have to wear anything but my ears and pick father would have made me smart. bread off of a bread fruit tree and go swimming whenever I felt like Mush along to scare the Micks it; but then I always think that away, but when they seen us Mush natives never do have long pants, and then I am glad I am what I anyhow. Mush ran, but he could am and that I have got Jubilee not run fast, being so fat, till one Maid raisins, one teaspoon cloves, and beaten eggs, baking powder and everything; because I am one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup and spices with flour and milk, bound to get long pants sometimes. bound to get long pants sometimes. kick him, and then he ran faster

a mustache and whiskers.

me in short pants when I have got! My mother had sot some bread to rise and while we were eating kite time comes, but I cut my finger brekfust Annabelle Lee come to the and when it was done up I could door with both hands foll of dough hardly milk the dummed brutes and with a long string of dough with it. dragging the pan benind her. After supper my father said I Everybody laughed so loud that had better go to bed early and give Annabelle Lee got scairt and began my finger a chance to get well. I to cry, and then everybody loved did. Jubilee is always glad when They I rull bill no early.

wouldn't have run. I went home and started to make a kite so as to have it ready when After supper my fainer said I

her till she got good again. They I pull him up early, thought she was smart. Which is (To be Continued.)

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After school we were going down

## JADO MODIES

## Uncle:

Howard R.Garis UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE



I must dig him out!"
the bad animal howled

Down came the snow in Woodland, where Uncle Wiggily lived in his hollow stump bungalow with his animal friends. The white flakes sifted to and fro as though Mother Goose were shaking up feathers to make a bed for Little Boy Blue.

"You'll never go out today, Un-cle Wiggily," said Nurse Jane, the muskrat lady housekeeper, as she looked from the window and saw the snowflakes being piled up in

"Of course I'm going out today,
Janie, my dear!" cried the bunny
rabbit contleman, with a twinkle
of his pink nose, "A day when it
snows is one of the best for having adventures. "Very well, then," sighed Miss

Fuzzy Wuzzy, "If you will, why you will, and I can't stop you. And as long as you are going out will you get me something from the store?" "I will do that with pleasure." spoke the bunny rabbit, bowing

politely.
"Thank you," said Nurse Jane
"What do you want?" asked Un-

cle Wiggily.
"Blueing," answered the musk-rat lady. "I want some squares of put clothes through for the last

"My goodness! Will I have to wear blue shirts and collars?" asked Uncle Wiggily, and he was so excited that his pink nose twinkled backward.

"Don't be silly!" laughed Nurse "I put only a little of the blue color in the rinsing water. It makes the clothes whiter and keeps

them from getting yellow."
"Oh, all right," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll get you the chunks of blueing. I wouldn't want to wear yellow shirts and collars any more than I would want them pink, blue

or green."
So Uncle Wiggily put on his rubber boots and his fur coat and out into the snowstorm he hopped, to have an adventure, as he hoped. and also to get Nurse Jane's chunks of blueing. And both things happened to the bunny rabbit, as f shall tell you. All of a sudden, as Uncle Wig-

gily was hopping along, he heard a Voice saying:
"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! I'm stuck

and I'll never get out!"
"Oh, no!" said Uncle Wiggily to
himself. "If that is the Blue Nosed
Babboon or the Skillery Scallery Alligator stuck in the snow they may stay stuck for all of me! I'm not going to have them nibbling

my ears." But when Uncle Wiggily looked a second time he saw that it was far away. He feared that Art Baby Bunty who was stuck in a would doom the queen to die.

"Oh, Baby Bunty! You shouldn't have come out in a storm like this!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as he pulled the little rabbit girl from the snow

drift.
"Well, you're out in it," said Baby Bunty, laughing a little, "That's different," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "I had to come out to get Nurse Jane some blucing and have an adventure."

"Well, you've had the adventure by pulling me from the snow!" melted on her little pink nose "And now I'll come with you while you get the blueing."
"All right," sighed Uncle Wig-

gily, for he knew there would be trouble. And there was. Baby Bunty's legs were so short that she was always getting stuck in snow drifts, and Uncle Wisgilv had to pull her out. But at last they

blueing.
On the way home through the snow storm, all of a sudden, the Woozle Wolf sprang out from be-

hind a bush and howled:
"I want ears to nibble!" "Please don't nibble mine or Baby Bunty's!" bagged Uncle Wig-

glly. "Yes, I shall." snarled the Wolf And Uncle Wiggily didn't know what to do until Baby Bunty whis-

"Give me a cake of the blueing." And when Uncle Wiggily gave it to her, Baby tossed the blue cake of color into a snow bank not far The snow melted the blueing and made a big patch of blue

on the white.
"Oh, look, Mr. Wolf." suddenly cried Baby Bunty, pointing. "Your friend, the Blue Nosed Babboon, must be under that snow bank. Of course he wasn't at all, but Baby Bunty pretended he was And king. when the Wolf saw the patch of Art

howled: week the siege went on. One day "Oh, surely enough! My friend, Sir Launcelot, Sir Bors and other the Blue Nosed Babboon, is under the snow. I must dig him out and

then we'll both nibble ears."

The Wolf began to dig in the now, where there wasn't any Bab-boon at all, and while the Wolf awas making the snow fly. Uncle Wiggily and the little rabbit girl hopped and by Sir Bors rode against the of blueing. So everything came horse. Then Bors raised his sword can lie and get away with it. out all right, you see, and if the gily and the pine cones

(Copyright, 1928.) The oldest title held by mem-bers of the British peerage is that The king wept and said he wished of "Earl," which was first used the war had never started.

### The Reactions of an All-Night Game



## By Ramon Cossman

THE END OF ROUND TABLE GLORY.

Mordred. He was a mean-hearted king, who did not harm herfellow. He bated Sir Launcelot. One day he saw a chance to harm the great knight. With some of his companions, he sought to make the good Arthur jealous of Launcelot led Arthur to start a new Launcelot's love for the queen. The king did not like to listen to their talk, but at last he gave in. with an army, leaving Mordred in They laid a trap. There was a charge of England.

bloody fight at the doorway to Launcelot Guenever's chamber. left the court, but kept himself not

man. In his jealous fury, he ordered Guenever to be burned to death.

far away. He feared that Arthur I am sorry to say that the king forgot he should act as a noble

learned the time this was to hap- | found that Guenever had become

Sir Launcelot and his friends

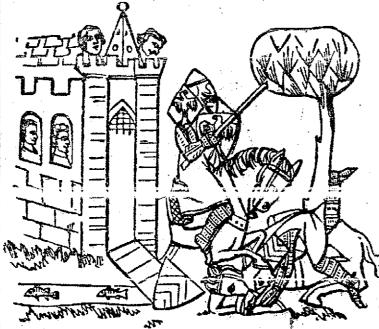
The king had a nephew named Launcelot returned Guenever to the Launcelot crossed the sea with his knights and men-at-arms.

Then, sad to say, those who hated war. The king went over the sea

Mordred made false report that Arthur was dead. He said he would be king himself.

King Arthur returned to England, and fought a battle with Mordred, who was killed, Arthur was mortally wounded, and soon

Launcelot heard the news and came back from across the sea. He



A knight defending a drawbridge in front of a castle, as pictured by an artist of the Middle Ages. The two fish are to show there is water in the most.

pen. spot where the queen was held, days as a hermit. Striking right and left at all in . The golden time their way, they picked her up and Table were gone for good. carried her · away.

Launcelot owned a great castle It was called the Joyous Gard. Guenever was carried there, to be kept safe from the anger of the

Arthur led an army against the blue on the snow the bad animal castle and laid siege. Week after howled: knights sallied out across the draw-bridge. There was heavy fighting. The king did his best to get near Sir Launcelot and struck at him

whenever he could. Launcelot would never return the blows, for he still loved Arthur. By

potato pudding doesn't hide in the as if to slay the fallen monarch the box to tease the sugar bowl. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wig- Never will I conserved in the sugar bowl.

With these words, the noble knight sprang to the ground and

They galloped toward the nun. He, himself, spent his las The golden times of the Round



Half a lie is just as bad as whole one.

A successful diplomat 's one who They say a poor man can be happy, out a happy man isn't poor

about

Fishermen are not the lazlest For a time there was a truce, men. Some men are too lazy to fish. What does your husband do? I can probably see.

### Abe Marrin



thrown open fer settlement we know some families that ought t when introduced in the following beat it fer Wrangel Island. We way: "What athleties do you endon't believe we like th' new skirts joy. Mr. ——?" If a man has just that hang like a parachute goin'

gained much prominence in rubber, manufacturing

skilled workers in Germany is now 28,704 marks. Uns draws 27,040 marks.

In Germany a new law is being prepared by the Prussian Diet-whereby no one shall be permitted to enter into matrimony without a certificate of health issued by proper authorities.

### Husband and Wife



My husband always makes me but if you have all three-I weather—changeable and talked pay him out of my allowance when



If th' Artic regions ever are

Since the beginning of the world war, Japan, like Canada, has

The average monthly wags of



I ask him to bring home any food.

-Mrs. P. P. C.

## Listen, World

I want your help! I have been asked to write an extended article, for Sunday use, on Allowances for children. Does the average American child need an allowance? If so, how much of an allowance? At what age should it begin? Should the allowance for a girl be the same as the allowance for a boy? What restrictions, if any, should be imposed upon the use of an al-

lowance?

This article is to be part of a serious effort to analyze current conditions. Obviously, the manner of life prevailing now is not the manner of life which prevalled when we or our parents were children. The children of today must face demands which we did not face. They need things we did not need. But do they need allowances? And what effect will allowances have on their characters? Many American parents want to know these things.

It would be a comparatively easy matter for me to write my personal opinion on the subject. but such an article would be of

Dear Geraldine:

the sweet, simple type.

D. M. C. I am not printing your What do I think of it? I think Red Cross letter, friend, because I it's the silliest and the most tragic think that I should get the other epistle that it has been my bad luck to read for many a mournful side of the story first. You'll understand, I know. Words fail me! Read it your-

I recently saw a letter written by a girl of 18 saying she was not popular. Perhaps this may sound conceited, but I am popular and so maybe I can help her. To begin with, I know that prettiness is important, if one is not known. If at a dance you are pretty boys will dance at least once with you, whether you have charm or not. nership? Let us suppose that you are going

to a dance. These are the things you must do beforehand: 1. Get a marcelle. Why? Because it adds sophistication and means that a girl must be modern or she wouldn't have one, and boys charm of dry goods. 2. You say you look fifteen.

It's the fault of After your hair is fixed ateration who have given her a

not taffeta; and as for color— what suits you. But, remember there is something more fascinator pink. Something brilliant in color will make men notice you, and they will say, "Who is that?"

a rule like small feet, and as this enings, and the road houses open is all for man's pleasure get a their doors to the mournful vicshort shoe rather than an awfully tims who cannot obtain their freelong narrow one, and make them dom in the courts. For there is cute shoes. Fancy straps, colonials or something odd, will make your world than that of being married feet conspicuous. That is all to a Marceled Fool, be it male or feet conspicuous. That is all to a Marceled Fool, be it male or right if your teet are nice, but if female they aren't, try to make them look

so by the right shoe. And now for the dance itself. If which, to the average boy, are thank for our marital misery.

 School.
 Athletics. By that I mean won honors or recognition, however, in some sport, compliment him and get him to talk about himself. Men and boys love to. A line is very important now adays and usually a slightly

wicked, snappy one "goes over pretty good.

Pretend to be wicked, even if you aren't Let a "damn" rip out

tion may go to h--1 for all you stinct for adventuring is latent care.
Ask them if they have heard a

I mean, don't be chasing them.

And last, NEVER (as a usual thing) be sarcastic to a boy, fires of normal youth. They are a only way they can be taught to a Please. I beg of you, don't think that my letter is patronizing, for I don't mean it to be, because unless that my letter is patronizing, for I don't mean it to be, because unless that my letter is patronizing for Good little Raye? Wenture. If we'll give our nower of the same of t til I learned how to dance well and rewards for Good Little Boys? venture. If we'll give our boys In too sat out dances. And re- ing-out-of-jail. What normal boy they re outside the movies we member the old, old words, ever wanted a bank book, a coun- won't have to worry over the "charm" and "personality" mean try club or looked with anything rough and tumble "gun fights" far more than mere good looks— but joyful curiosity upon a jail? they may witness on the silverfar more than mere good looks-Sincerely yours, SIXTEEN.

cannot put my real name, as you have! They run away from school



little value. The public needs to hear the experiences of all kinds of people dealing with all sorts of conditions. The experiences and opinions of parents and teachers are particularly desired. So I am sending out this S. O. S.! Will YOU tell frankly what you think about allowances for children, what you have ob-served in cases where allowances have been given, what your ex-

perience has been with children who come under your care Don't mince matters frankly what you think (Copyright, 1923)

> moon. Why tragic? Because it's TRUE. Exactly thus. and not otherwise, do the "popular" young people reason, and act. Here, in its most intimate detail you have the psychology of Youthful 1922. Likewise, here, in its most pitiful detail, you have the psychology of most of their mamas. Within two or three years this girl will, in all probability, be a wife. She will have entered into the most trying and delicate partnership on earth. What do you think of her preparedness for any sort of a part-

In all that is most vital, she is profoundly ignorant. Never does it enter her pretty little marceled head that there may be those who cannot afford marcels and cloth of gold gowns. She has no conception of any relationship based on like the modern girl rather than Human Qualities rather than the

AND WHOSE FAULT IS IT? tractively, then your face. Rouge litage of such consumate silliness, powder if you need it, but don't sive your face a calsomined aspect. conspicuously stupid little girl. If you have a clear, brunctte com- She is simply the product of a plexion and it is your style, don't Point Of View which has had our use any rouge, nothing but lip-romantic reverance for ages. The stick. Have a red, RED mouth only difference between her and it will attract attention. But if you the majority of women of an older can't be old, then look pretty.

If you have pretty arms and views more frankly. They believe shoulders, show them; otherwise just as implicitly in the omnipscover them up, or sophistication, ofence of Dry Goods Shops and as it seems what you need, get 2 Beauty Parlors. Their attitude velvet, chiffon or metalcloth dress, towards the Great Male is identical. And generally speaking, the

Great Male likes the attitude. flatters him tremendously, and being and striking in orange, apricot cause he likes to be flattered, he coral, yellow or black, than blue does not consider a woman to be cause he likes to be flattered, he "truly feminine" unless she exhibits such an attitude. Not until he begins to reap the results of and when men do that, it is the such a viewpoint does the Great first step towards popularity.

Next comes your shoes. Men as The divorce courts see such awak-Male awake and repent his folly. no more grevious fate in all the

Never until we reconstruct our whole attitude as regards divorce are we going to make a letter like you don't know what to say, say this appear truly ridiculous. But nothing rather than talk about until we do make it appear ridicuone of the following subjects, lous, we have only ourselves to

What is your answer to this? the Geraldine:-Poor kids! comic strips with their knife and gun episodes and their Katkenjammer naughtiness, and the terrible pictures the movies show-are they not producing criminals? Mothers Clubs, wake up! We punish after allowing the young minds to receive the lessons. Rather inconsistent, are we not?

LILLIAN COULTEE. I'm going to take issue with you, Friend. I agree that we sadly mis-

the mischiel and roughless If punch is served, make a ref-the institutions you quote do the erence to the effect that prohibi-harm you think they do. An inevery normal human. Much of our degeneracy is due to the fact certain record (jazz) or piece on that we haven't enough adventur- pool, they gorge themselves at the Victrola. Tell them it's divine ing. and don't get into enough midnight feasts of stolen poultry! (if it is). Let hints slip as to your clean, foolish mischief. Show me who would not be a desperade, at party on New Year's or the small boy who doesn't dream any night near.

And last of all flirt with them; like to festoon his belt with scalps, but not in the ordinary eye-rolling who doesn't lick his chops over fashion. Do it subtly. If a boy the crimes he would commit if "he in pictures, plays or stories, for instance, seems to want two or hadda chanct" and I'll show you you can redeem it by giving

But the Bad Little Boys get all the screen. heroics. Skinny Ladies shudder over them, Fat Policemen chase



IMMOVABLE ORTHODOXY.



The heresy of today is the orthodoxy of tomorrow. That is so because our views of truth change with advancing knowledge. A text book of science is obsolete in ten years, so swiftly is the march of events and the record of new discoveries. Equally the creeds must change with the widening horizon of experience. The only heretic who can be accounted such is the man who savs the content of religious thought is fixed and he or his churchly progenitor has fixed it.

In the same catalogue with the immovable orthodox people are the superstitious folk who

lay great stress on signs, omens and presentiments. The astrologers, soothsayers, clarivoyants, palmists, table rappers, hocus pocus specialist were in evidence in Assyria and Egypt 2000 B. C. Their method, hoary with age are the same used today. As long as people want something for nothing, and dodge the consequences of disobedience to physical and moral law, so long will they expect some special providence to remove handicaps and dis-

ability rather than pluck and hard work. The immovable orthodoxy still pins its faith to Micawber's philosophy "that something is sure to turn up," that a lucky strike is waiting round the corner, that a rabbit's foot works wonders and it is the height of folly to line up with thirteen at table or fall down stairs on Friday and break a leg.



there was anyone more cantankerous in Minden than Missus Clamp, it was Elph Ludlow. Opinion as to the honors was divided. Missus Clamp was an elderly widow who lived in one of the few rented houses in the town. Peculiarly,

"Well, here you are again, Mister Ludiow." Missus Clamp said on the first of each month.
"Set your alarm clock early. didn't you, so you could go collect the rent from the widow? All ready, most likely, to turn her out in the street if she doesn't pay. There's nothing makes you feel worse than to have me pay you, unless it would be I didn't."

The conversation took place on the front porch and was an established ceremony. Clamp always raised her voice so that none of the neighbors would miss hearing her "tell old Ludlow what was good for him," and the landlord preserved an exasperating dignity and silence.

"You needn't stick around here and I should think you would have learned it long ago. I demand my three days of grace and I'll get it. Good day to you, you old profiteer!" Ludlow, the town agreed. was

a peculiar one. It was remem-bered when Elsle Singer ran away with a young truck gardener and all but broke her father's heart, the landlord had laughed. 'It serves him right." said Ludlow, "he always treated his horses better than his daughters." Imagine that, and Elsie singing in the choir and the truck gardener being such a man that scarcely a person knew where he came from or who were his parents. Desides, wasn't Ludlow a landlord and didn't he exact monthly payments from

Missus Clamp, who had to take in washing? At the meetings of the Minden Board of Trade Ludlow sat with his chair tilted against the wall. Only when matters of expense brought up did he appear to take interest in the proceedings. Then he spoke out, prefacing his remarks with, "In the interests of the taxpayers of this town, I protest." Only once did

monthly aguse neaped upon min by Missus Clamp, and that was to announce, "If that old woman doesn't like to live in my house she is at liberty to rebve.

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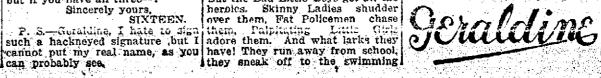
You cannot redeem humanity by

trying to repress the mischief instinct in youth, nor its expression you can redeem it by giving that an instinct adventures worthy of its three dances from you, put him off a spineless little spring or an instinct adventures worthy of its after the first one, and say "Oh, embryo crook. The Katzenjammer mettle. Of all our modern instiperhaps." Pretend that his danc- kids though they semetimes hore tutions the of omst service to ing with you makes absolutely no us to tears with their endless and impression and he will exert himself so that he may win your favor. The may win your favor. The provided in the self so that he may win your favor. The provided in the self so that he may win your favor. The provided in the self so that he may win your favor. The self so that he may win your favor. self so that he may win your favor. real adolescence.

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Within 24 hours these cruel words had been repeated in every home in the town. Ludlow, everyone said, was as mean as they make them.

As the years went on Ludlow became more set in his ways and the duel between him and Missus Clamp more bitter. He attended the Board of Trade meetings collected his rent, and for the rest of the time kept to his li-Sometimes brary or his garden. he remembered the ambitions that had been his when he moved into Minden and of his disappointment when he found he could not understand these people, nor they him. He had been stubborn. It was not long before he found himself acting the role they had given. landlord, cantakerous old codger? Well, he'd be that. And now he looked forward with

pleasure to the regular row with the sharp tongued Missus Clamp. Missus Clamp, as she grew older, found it increasingly difficult to raise the \$18 which she must pay for rent each month. She could not sew like she used to nor was she able to take in

so much wash. "If it wasn't to spite Old Lud-low, who'd be tickled to death to see me move out," she said, "I'd get a cheaper place, take a room somewhere." So she saved in every way she could found reward in paving the landlord at the close of each third day of grace.
"Dian't think I'd make it, did

you?" she shrilled. "Well, I'll be paying rent when you're dead and sone." Behind the curtains and gone." in the neighborhood Minden applauded. The subject of Missus Clamp's increasing poverty came up once in the Board of Trade with a doubting request that Ludlow

lower the rent. Minden rememhers yet how he snorted and left the room. The duel went on. Each month Missus Clamp, some way or another found the money, the

neighbors wondered, and Ludlow left more dignified than ever. Just before Missus Clamp died she asked the date, and when they told her it was the first she murmured, "Well, I've still got three days of grace." Then she

Aid, or whoever it was, who had sent her money each month for the last year. "If it hadn't been for that," she smiled, "Ludlow would of thrown me out." The town, which would have criticised Ludlow had he stayed away, wondered now he had the nerve to attend the funeral. was not until after the Board of Trade and the Ladies Aid had

canvassed all the possibilities did it occur to anyone that it was the landlord who sent to Missus Clamp each month the money he collected in rent. Tomorrow The Clock Mystery (Copyright, 1923)

GEE! I WONDER IF THESE



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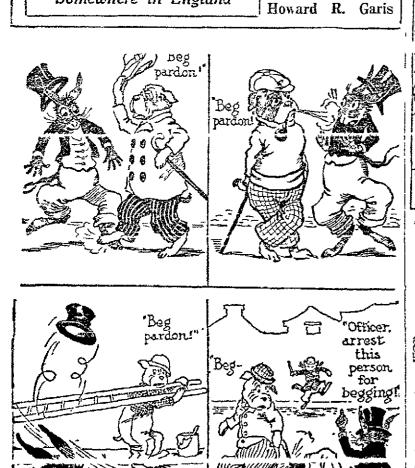
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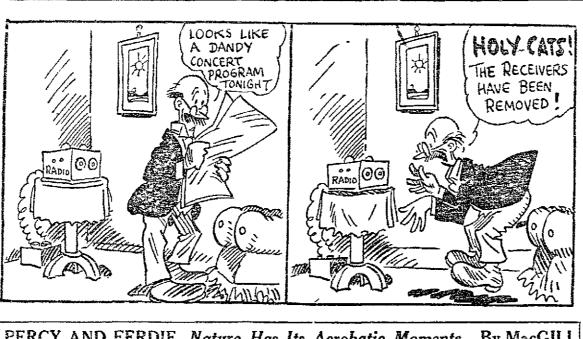
DIG SOME COAL?

### WEDNESDAY EVENING Dakland Tribune JANUARY 24, 1923 BY WHEELAN MINUTE MOVIES By Joe Cunningham (Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate) IN THAT CYCLONIC HER ADMIRERS WHEELEN ® SPECIAL MINTER DEADE EGYPT "WHERE THE JANAIR TRUE RAH HER BEAUTIFUL MINUTE ANOTHER LONG WORK AS THE TERM CONTRACT GAINED NEW LAURELS LITTLE CHINESE AS THESIS, THE WITH US HERE WAS LOVE PRINCESS 'IN' SHE IS SHOUN WILL FIND FAIR DAUGHTEROF THE HEART. WITH A FEW OF OLD SIPHON, THE WATCH FOR THE FILM PASTS of ting ling HER LAWYERSof your favorites ! BOOTLEGGER WHO HAS NOT BEEN-MAST SUMMER MISS DEARIE HAD MIN REGARD TO THE MYSTERIOUS THRILLED WATCHING LOVE NOTES FOUND DAILY UNDER HER HAIR BOBBED, BUT SOON WAS THE HAZZARDS OF FORCED TO GROW HER LOVELY CURLS HER DRESSING ROOM DOOR, HIST HAZEL" ? HERE THE AGAIN BY HER PROTESTING ADMIRERS DEARLE HAS BEEN INFORMED BY HOWEVER , DURING THIS PERIOD SHE GIRL-DETECTIVE IS SHOWN PINK" BURNERTON, THE FOLLYWOOD SCORED ONE OF THE EMPHATIC HITS' DISGUISED AS A NEWS DETECTIVE THAT HE IS WORKING ON OF HER SCREEN CAREER AS VIOLET PERFUME THE CHORUS GIRL-BOY FOLLOWING A CLUE A CLUE AND WILL MAKE A REPORT THEU' CREEPY CHINATOWN HEIRESS IN "FIENDS AFLOAT HI THE MEAR PUTURE .... THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER BY AL POSEN The Little Scorpion's Club BY FOX LIFE EVERYONE BLAMES MR. WELCH FOR IF YOU WANT TO MARRY ME, - I'D LIKE TO ASK A QUESTION-WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LITTLE SCORPIONS ASK PA - GO ON -- PON'T BE MUCH DEPENDS ON YOUR REPLY -SO SHY-CLUB LAST WEEK. HE WAS THERE AND SHOULD HAVE STOPPED TOMBOY TAYLOR FROM DROPPING THAT ICICLE DOWN THE STOVE PIPE GEE I WISH THAT PA CONSENTS -WE'RE SO DEVOTED, BERT AND I'-THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER! MAYBE I BETTER STOP THIS? IF SHE CUTS THE STRING AND THAT ICICLE GOES DOWN INTO THAT HOT STOVE, IT WILL JUST ABOUT BLOW UP THE THING! SNCODLES-The Answer -By Hungerford SEE POP? LOOKS LIKE PERHAPS I CAN A DANDY BORROW JOHN KID ADDISON'S CONCERT MUNHALL'S' - HE'S THE RECEIVERS GOT EAR MUFFS HAVE BEEN KIND AND TOO! REMOVED GENEROUS

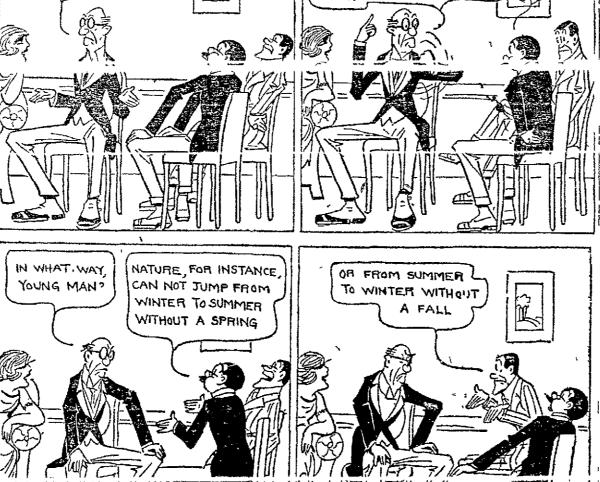


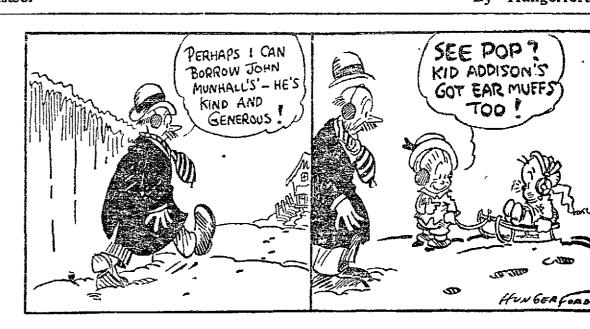


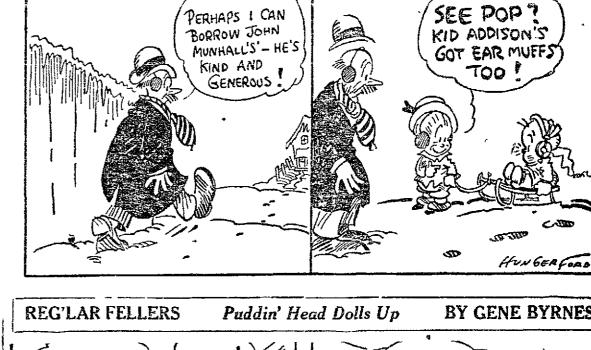




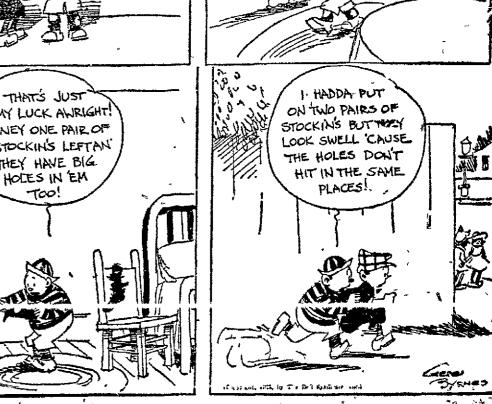












### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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Rice for Flour preceding week.

### Rice has become a poor third,

try of southern Manchuria. Of the try of southern Manchuria. Of the say three kinds of wheat flour seen on the Antung market. American flour is the only foreign variety, the other flours coming from Shanghai

change, Selling, however, lacked volume, and with several leading houses acting on an opinion that wheat was low as compared with other commodities, the market quickly scored a moderate advance. quickly scored a moderate advance. net box.

The opening, which ranged from \$c RHUBARB — Local, 6c per lh. to 15c lower, with May \$1.15% to \$202.50 per box; Southern, \$1.75% 

Spain, 109 pesetas 15.70
Sweden, 100 kroner 25.85
Switzeriands 100 francs 18.70
Syria, fi stering 4.68
Hongkong, 100 facal currency 53.80
Shanghaf, 100 taels 72.87½
Yokohama, 100 yen 48.80
India, 100 rupees 33.90
Rate on Serbia suspended, Jan. 24. Strongth largely as a result of LEMONS—Sunaist, fancy, \$6.50 g bullish conclusions drawn from the 6.75; choice, \$4.64.50; Limes, \$2.50 government report as to the number oer small lug.

GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, \$3 of hogs on farms. After opening at %c decline to a shade advance, May 71 %c, the corn market made decided gains all around. Oats started %c to %c higher. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Foreign ex-

May 44c, and later went up with change, irregular.

Great Britain, demand, 4.64%:
Buying on the part of cottonseed cables, 4.65%; 60-day bills on banks, oil interests gave a lift to the pro-

Italy, demand, 4.77; cables, 4.77½. Belgium, demand, 5.85½; cables, CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—HOGS—Receipts, 25,000. Market, 10c lower. Bulk, \$8,00@850; top. \$8.55; heavyweight, \$8,10@8,50; medium weight, Germany, demand, .904832; cables. .0049 1. Holland, demand, \$39.50; cables. \$8.10@8.50; light weight, \$8.30@8.60; light lights, \$8.40@8.65; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$7.25@7.50; packing sows, rough, \$6.85@7.20; Norway, demand, 18.62. A Sweden, demand, 20.61. Demmark, demand, 19.52.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Beigium, 198 tranes. 5.85
Bulgaria, 160 levs. 70
Canada, 100 dellars. 99.00
Gt. Britain, 11 sterling. 4.65½
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 2.82
Denmark, 150 kroner 13.75
Finland, 100 finmarks. 2.49
France, 100 fr. res. 6.48

France, 100 francs..... 6.48 

enormous volume of contracts changing hands around that level. New Orleans, shorts and the trade

igs. \$8.00@8.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 9000. Market. Switzerland, demand, 18.66. 10c to 15c up. Beef steers, choice and prime, \$11.75@12.50; medium and good. \$9.50@11.00; good and choice, \$11.75@12.50; common and medium, \$7.50@10.50. Butcher cat-Spain, demand, 15.70. Greece, demand, 1.25. Poland, demand, .0035. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.79. Argentine, demand, 37.18. tle. heifers. \$5.00@10.00: cows .\$4.00 @8.00: bulls. \$3.50@7.00. Canners Brazil, demand, 11.45. @8.00: bulls, \$3.50@7.00. Canners and cutters, cows and helfers, \$2.50 @3.75; canner steers, \$4.00@6.50. Veal calves, light and handyweight, \$11.00@13.00; feeder steers, \$5.50@8.00; 8.25; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.00; stocker cows and helfers, \$3.50@5.50; stocker calves, \$5.50@7.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 18.000. Market, etc. \$4.50@8.80; \$1.50@8.50@ Montreal, demand, 99. COTTON MARKET

profit-taking by bulls prevented a full response here to the strong cables from Liverpool at the opening of the cotton market today, although first prices showed gains of 6 to 40 points. Offerings were well absorbed, however, and before the end of the first fifteen minutes May con-tracts had touched 29 cents, with an

SHEEP—Receipts, 18,000. Market. steady. Lambs, 85 lbs. up. \$14.50@ 15.50; lambs, culls and common. \$11.00@12.00; yentlings. \$11.00@13.50; wethers. \$8.00@10.00; ewes, \$7.00@8.00; ewes. culls and common. \$2.50@5.50; feeder lambs, \$13.50@14.75.

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## KAUDHAB WEN IS

San Leandro Growers Lead in Project to Work Out Plan For Cooperation.

SAN LEANDRO.-As a result of a conference between Harry Smith, Edward Holland, J. P. Ramos and J. J. Smith, rhubarh markets, at San Francisco, plans for the formation of a rhubarb growers' association are being worked out. Of approximately 123 growers about San Leandro, should 75 per cent of them signify willingness to join the proposed association, immediate organization will

Although the association, if es-

be begun.

tablished, will center in the sections represented by San Leandro and San Lorenzo, considered the greatest production spots of the tions will be taken in. It is estimated that there are produced in this county 100,000 boxes of rhuage of nearly \$1.50 per box. With such an organization perfected, it is mentioned, a greater protection could be afforded the growers, a uniform price established and Eastern competition, caused by congestion of market or selling of the product by commission men at irregular prices, could be eliminated. If successful, the association will be the first of any such organizations formed in San Leandro or San Lorenzo.

Apples have been moving very slowly from Watsonville the past week, the daily average being only two or three cars. This does not necessarily indicate any decrease in demand for Pajaro valley fruit. but rather that shipments for domestic demand as well as for export is now going out from San Francisco and Los Angeles cold

Storage in these cities is on a plained, while storage at Watsonville is on a season basis. Paul Milladin, Watsonville packer, who has just returned from a European tour, reports that he observed a marked preference for Watsonville fruit in London over that from the Northwest, Watson-

Arrivals in the wholesale prodin the diet of the Chinese of Antung cars of potatoes, one of sweet po-

### OAKLAND PRODUCE

other Hours coming from Shanghai and Manchuria. In 1821 about 13.000 bags of American flour were sold in Antung.

PASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—New upturns in the value of wheat took place today shortly after a decline at the start. The initial weakness was geribed to lower quotations at Liverpool and to selhack in foreign exchange. Selling, however, lacked volume, and with several leading.

PRIFITS.

APPLES—Behnower, per lug. 3½-tier, \$1.10@1.15; 4½-tier, \$1; regular pack, 3½-tier, \$1.10@1.15; 4½-tier, \$1; regular pack, 3½-tier, \$1.10@1.15; 4½-tier, \$1; 1.15@1.36; pur lug: \$1.25@1.75; Winter Banana \$1.85@2; \$1.50@1.75; Winter Banana \$1.85@2; \$1.75@2.25; choice \$1.50@2.96; Deligions fancy, \$1.75@2.25; choice \$1.50@2.96; 4½-tier, \$1.50@1.75; Pippins, \$1.25; packed, \$1.25@1.75; Pippins, \$1.25; packed, \$1.25@1.75; Pippins, \$1.50@1.60; Arkansas Black (Blue Diamond), \$1.75@2.

PEARS—Kieters, \$2.50 per large of the proportion of the pr

to 1/4 lower, with May \$1.15% to 1/4 was followed by a rise to well above yes terday's finish.

Corn and oats showed independent Corn and oats showed independent Tangerines, \$3.63.50.

cans, extra large, 25c.

DATES—Persian 8@10c lb.; Fard arge boxes, 13c; Dromedary, \$6.43.

HONEY—\$5 per case.

VEGETABLES.
POTATOES—River. \$1.50 per sk.:
Nevadas, \$1.60@1.75; Idahos, \$1.60@
1.75: Yakimas. \$1.63@1.75. SWEET POTATOES—Merced, 2½ @3c per 1b.; yams, 2½@3½c per 1b.; kiln-dried, 3@3½c per 1b.
LETTUCE — Imperial, \$2.00@2.50; Los Angeles, \$1.50@2; local, 90c@

CELERY—San Jose, \$2@2.75; Sac-CHERRY—San Jose, \$2\pi\_15; Sacramento, \$3.75\pi\_4.25.

SPINACH—4\pi\_5c.

CAULIFLOWER—\$1.00 per doz.

SWISS CHARD—4\pi\_6 doz bunches

BEETS—\$1.50\pi\_1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.

CARROTS—40c doz. \$1.75 per tack.

sack. ONIONS—Yellow, \$2.75@3; Browns. \$2.75@3; cold storage, \$3.50. GREEN ONIONS—\$1.25@1.50.

EGGPLANT-60 7c.
THRNIPS \$1.75 a sack: 35c per lezen bunches.
PARSNIPS-51.25 a box of 40 lbs. PEPPERS—Bell, 10@12c per lb. RAMSARS 20c ner doz hamena RADISTES 200 per dor humbles TOMATOES—Southern, \$1.25@2. CUCUMBERS — Hothouse, \$4 per

SQUASH—Hubbard, 146 per 10.3 summer, from San Diego, \$1.25. BEANS-Garden, 15c: Limas, 8@ 10c. PEAS-San Diego. 20c; Pismo, 15

### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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_	tatoes, and one of oranges.	do pfd 58 ¼	57%	303	Kan C	ity Sou 21%		$\frac{5014}{21\%}$	South Railway		3.444	2.4
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ا چ	\$1.75 @2.25; choice. \$1.50 @ 2.00; Deli-	Cent Leather 34	33%	33%   1 701/2   1	Mariand	3 Oil 35 1	34%	35	Timken Rol Bear.	37 %	3714	37
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ł	(Blue Diamond), \$1.75@2.	do pfd 35%	3475	34 78	Midvale	Steel 28%	27%	28	USCIP& Fdy.	1017	101,4	30
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į	log. \$1.25 per half lug:Winter Neilis. \$1@1.50 per box.	do pfd		1151/2		d new 411/2	40%	41	U S Indus Alcoh.		6234	63
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by President Frank J. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake City, before the annual

"The government has and will furnish us with the tools and with that growers hold until wool is 60,000 in Water the facilities for profitable work," he said, "but it cannot make us, efficient and economical. We must do that ourselves, and in the days when the sun is shining we must not

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### to their pools or to commission merchants." SHEEP DECLINE.

There are fewer sheep in the forget that it will soon rain."

United States per capita than in thousand dollars of the bond issue barth allluded briefly to the history with industry statistics. He sees in improvements and \$15,000 for new of the sheep industry in the west. and then saunched into a discussion; slaughtering purposes, and predict-

No Chance for Food To Leave Germany BERLIN, Jan. 24.-Re-export per-

account of the high price. Prospects of a difficult winter and the exhaustion of the purchasing pow-WOIIG DUPPUS LANGUSTED

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Dius of wool the world over, and that the present consumption in the SFOKANE, Wash., Jan. 24.—Belief that the Harding administration

That done or will soon finish doing. at any peace period in our history.

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> Bonds Are Voted DELANO, Calif., Jan. 24.—A \$50,000 water bond issue was carried yesterday 16 to 1. Forty-fiva thousand dollars of the bond issue

Santa Barbara Votes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The census bureau reported to day the December output of pas Sale Friday, January 26th, at senger automobiles for 1922 was 206,418 compared with 70,690 in December, 1921. The number of trucks was 20,138 compared with 8.307. The seasonal decline was not nearly so marked as in 1921 A total of 2,334, 171 passenger automobiles and 243,049 trucks was

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gant 4-piece Adam bedroom suite with howfoot bed, 3-piece overstuffed mohair set, taupe and rose covering, web construction and spring arms;

solid mahogany living room Davenport and card tables (Italian); hand-painted chian, bronze and Satsuma bric-a-brac; silk plush draperless odd overstuffed velour chairs and rockers; limited number of hearthsize Oriental rung; heautiful roomsize bear rung; 3-piece mahogany and velour bed. Duofold suite: Martha Washington sewing cablust; elegant Stickley

dining set, 54-inch table and sole leather scated chairs; Wilton, Ax-minster and Veivet rugs; reed chaise lounge; odd wainut dining chairs;

floor lamps, mirrors. Victor phonograph, torchener, dressing tables, dressers, Simmons beds, floss mattresses, blankets, oak dining sets,

Medium grade goods 11 n. m., select pieces and rugs at 1:30 p. m.

library tables, combination stove, gas ranges, etc.

206,000 Cars,

20,000 Trucks,

December Output

for the year 1921.

The last half of 1922 continued the progressive increase in automobile production by half years since the last half of 1921.

### More Publicity By Corporations To Prevent Fraud

the estimated production for 1922

compared respectively with 1,435.

161 automobiles and 147,000 trucks

N. Y. Stock Exchange President Says Such Course Would Stop Swindles.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Greater pubicity and more adequate information regarding corporations should be required by legislation, Seymour L. Cromwell, president of the New York Stock Exchange, declared today in addressing the Chicago Asso-ciation of Commerce. This, he said, would strike a vital blow at fake promotions, which, with "bucketshops," was among the chief evils with which finance has to deal. gregation of piratical distributors of steel highbinders.

Medicine Bend, Idaho. 2500 mlies away. Perhaps he secures the very bond that has been ordered sold by a merchant in Richboro, Pa., who needed money to replenish his

public exert a greater power ocer large corporations, with some even demanding that the state should take over the management, is met by the public ownership of stocks. pointing to the Pennsylvania railroad, with 133,000 stockholders; the United States Steel Corporation with 104,000, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with 120,-000 stockholders in 1920."

The federal reserve system, he declared, must not be allowed to become a football of politics, and come a football of politics, and cartons, \$7.50 Prices named are banking problems must be solved by per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco. scientific analysis and study.

### Moon Motor Making 50 Cars Daily NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Moon

NEW YORK, san.

Motor Car Company is now making fifty cars a day, Stewart McDonald, president of the company, announced today. The company's schedule," he stated, "calls for an ultimate increase to sixty-five cars per day, which is expected will be per day, which is expected will be sales, 4 25s, 20 to 10 points.

Bales, 4 25s, 20 to 10 points.

Bales, 10 10s, 30 to 25 points.

Bales, 50 2s, 50 to 40 peints. announced today. "The company's schedule," he stated, "calls for an per day, which is expected will be reached in February. Facilities for this have been made without any; increase in plant investment."

POULTRY and GAME Oakland wholesale market today

for average current receipts: LIVE WEIGHT. Coi y'ng roosters, 3@5 lbs. . 27@26

Ducks, young 22@25
Ducks, old 15@29
Geesa, young 23@25
Turkeys, No. 1 23
Pool quality less.
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BANK REPORTS

Same day, 1922 \$4,931,300

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Deposit charges \$624,733 Young Clearances \$225,068 COAST CLEANINGS.

No reserve, no limit. W. H. FDWARDS & SONS, Auctioneers.

### DAVID BERCOVICH Successor to J. A. Munro & Co. Furniture **Auction Sale**

Of fine furniture, household goods. Sale at Auction Room, 1017 Clay St., near 11th St., Oakland.

10:30 A. M. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.
Comprises fine mahogany and ivory
bedroom sets, wainut and fumed oak
dining sets, overstuffed chairs,
ducfolds, buffets, china closets, several rare untique pieces. I ser Rogers' sliverware, pictures, books, erockers, bric-a-brae, curtains, blankets, gas and steel ranges, car-pets, rugs, etc., etc.

NOTICE: A choice lot of groceries will be sold at 1 p. m. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

DAVID BERCOVICH, AUCTIONEEB

### Portland Expects Prosperous Year

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—Man-ufacturing and industrial plants here are active and the sentiment among business men is most hopeful for an excellent year.
Wholesalers are receiving a greater volume of orders than was

expected. Several large building projects have just been decided upon and lumber mills of this section are getting back into full production with good demand from other sections of the country and for export.

### Swiss Subsidizing Hard-up Industries The Swiss government appropri-

ated for the year 1922 more than 'Wall street,' said Cromwell, "is 50,000,000 francs, or 10 per cent no more a league of sinister finan- of the entire budget, for subvencial interests than is Chicago an as- tions to various industries in the gregation of piratical distributors of country, according to a report to wheat, or Pittstburgh a center of the Department of Commerce. The reason for this action is that the "Wall street is so closely in con-economic stability of Switzerland tact with other sections of the coun-lepends on the maintenance of certry that when the savings of a tain established industries, and the government believes that they mus at all costs be saved from destruccorporation bond, that storekeeper's tion during the present period of broker buys the bond, not in Medidepression. It is considered more cine Bend, but through Wall street, advantageous than unemployment subsidies, which are unproductive and in some ways harmful,

### COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian jugar Refining Corporation quotes and H Sugars" per 100 nounds Cane, granulated basis, \$7.00; C nd H berry fine standard and curse confectioners A and confecfoners AA. \$7.00; powdered and essert, \$7.25; cubes and cubelets, \$7.25; extra C. \$6.60; golden C. \$6.50;

yellow D. \$5.40; cubelets in case, 12 -pound or 50 2-cound carrons, solid

pack, \$9.00; 4X powdered and des-ert in containers .24 1-lb. cartens, \$.50; brown in containers, 24 1-lb. Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:
Basis per pound in bags (190 ounds or barreis unless other-ise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane, granulated basis, \$7.00; uit, granulated extra, fine, course, unfectioners A and confectioners

Bales, 50 2s, 50 to 40 points. Bales, 20 5s, unchanged at 40

The Spreckels Sugar company quotes beet granulated 199 lb, bags only at \$6.80. NEW YORK, Jan. 24. - Sugar:

Raw, \$5.02@5.09; granulated, \$6.70, Coffee. Rio. 12@124c; Santos, 15 % @ 16c.

Bay Grain WHEAT-\$2,25@2,30 per ctl. for

per ctl.; for shipping, \$1.55(21.76. OATS-Red, reed, nonlines. COUN-California yellow nominal; COUNTY-California yellow nominal; do White Egyptian nominal; No. 2 Eastern yellow corn in bulk, \$1.71 @1.73; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern mile in bulk. MILL FEEDS — Middlings. \$42@46: shorts, \$34@36; bran. \$33@56; millrun. red and white, \$52@36.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

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NEW AGENTS APPOINTED.

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# RADICAL VENTURE

President Hayes Will Sail Tomorrow to Interest South America.

As the shipping board at one time or another owned or had an equity in 2444 ships of 19.889,890 deadweight tons, it will be seen that more than one-half of the Fleet Corporation's total vessel fleet has verificed by disposed of.

The last oil carrier of the board was disposed of last week. Two others, the Teralta and Tala Alto strage. Exclusive of navy, admirally and other government tankers, the number of oil carriers of mirally and other government tankers, the number of oil carriers of mirally and other government tankers, the number of oil carriers of English and over in the world on June last was as follows, according to recent report:

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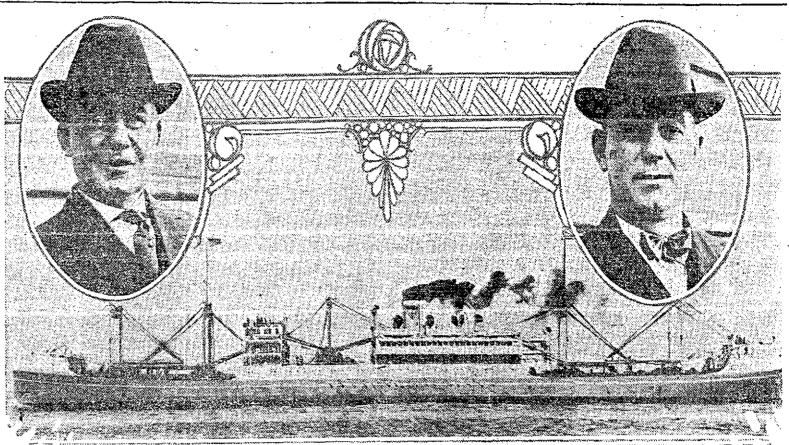
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### Liner to Leave for South America on Trade Excursion

The Shipping Board Liner PRESIDENT HAYES is to leave tomorrow for South America on one of the most important trade excursions ever to leave the Golden Gate. Representatives from nearly all the large chambers of commerce and business organizations of the Coast will be aboard.



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were built in Belfast, Ireland, the cific Shipping Company.
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ing performed under water without the aid of drydock. The steamer will shift to Vancouver and load came into port Saturday night with a bad leak developed in her foreman feeling. The Lurline from Honolulu was transported by the transported b frames in the forepeak tank tearing away. It has been found necessary to rerivet much of the bottom plates in that section, and to pour in a of comeat. The job is a particularly difficult one.

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### Domestic Ports

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arrival at the port pier tomorrow to load lumber for California.
With approximately 1,300,000 feet U. C. Offers Chance of lumber the Quinauit sailed for San Pedro this afternoon.

The Monticello is due at the smelter tomorrow to load for Philadelphia and Boston.

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Five hundred thousand feet of lumber is to be shipped to Coos Bay from the Johnson mill at Coquille to be loaded on the steamer Owego, due here the first of March.

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 23.—The steamer San Francisco, after taking on freight in Perrland, soiled this

ECALLIS.

The tank steamer Liebre, after to finish discharging fuel oil in Portland and pilot.
Astoria, sailed this morning for Cali-Astoria, sailed this morning for California.

The steam schooner Georgina
Rolph arrived today from San
Francisco bringing freight for Astoria and Portland.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23.

10:40 a. m.—Stmr Imlay, Macalpine, 42
bons from San Prefre, oil to Union 0:1 Co.
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bons from Mendegino; 2:18 M lumber to Union Lamber Co.
1 p. m.—Stmr W. S. Miller, Chiller, oil Company. toria and Portland.

The steamer Admiral Goodrich hours from San Pedro: oil- to Standard with freight and passengers from Oil Co.

Portland and Astoria sailed this 1 p. m.—Star Tosemite. Silvia, SS hours afternoon for San Francisco via Trom Port Gamble: S00 M lumber to Poge & Coos Bay and Eureka. steamer A. L. Kent from the

Stout finished loading 256,000 feet of lumber at the Astoria terminals this morning for San Pedro. She

SEATTLE. Wash., Jan. 23 .- The Carlisle Packing Company today closed a charter for the steamship Brookdale of the Crosby Marine Corporation, to be used from May to October as cannery tender. The Brockdale left Port Angeles today loaded with lumber for California Last year the Carlisie company had the Admiral Line steamship Curacae for this purpose. In addition to supplies for the Carlisle Packing Company the Brookdale will take a cargo for Ditich Harbor, Akutana

Boles and Unalaska and will leave here K B Kingshow Wall for San Pesto Detween Max 10 and 40.

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James Griffiths & Sons of this city, who recently purchased the Some of the business trade delegates are planning to cross South America by train and return by way of thin and Peru.

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## To Learn of Ships

The Romulus of the Latin-American Line arrived at the Tacoma grain dock late last night to load for Pern and Chile.

The Commercial Glide is expected to meet the demand for the Tacoma smelter to organized to meet the demand for the Atlantic coast.

The Romulus of the Latin-American and several instruction along the lines of ocean illings ... 12 transportation which has come toise ...... 16 particularly from men in connec- Buffalo ... 2 docks tomorrow morning, has some general cargo to discharge here and will shift to Vancouver and load hefore returning here to complete her Oriental freight.

The Lurline from Honolulu was llsted for an arrival at the Terminal dock tonight from Honolulu to load 1000 tons of general cargo here.

COOS BAY, Ore., Jan. 22.—The steamer Johanna Smith arrived today from Bay Point and is loading lumber.

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The steamer A. L. Kent from the Atlantic seaboard via San Francisco, arrived this morning and after discharging 200 tons of eastern coal at the local terminals left this evening for Fortland.

The steam schooner Frank D. Stant Sinked loading 256,000 feet least from Albion; 260 M lumber to Albion; 26 Mayor 28 hours. Lumber Co. 7:50 p. m.-Stmr Lebec, Gilbert, 36 hours from San Pedro; oil to Associated Oil Co. this morning for San Pedro. She shifted to Warrenton to load 203,000 from San Pedro; on to shifted to Warrenton to load 203,000 from San Pedro; on to shifted to Warrenton to load 203,000 from San Pedro; on to shifted to Swanson plots.

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9:30 p. m.—Simr Ruth Alexander. Zeb. 65 hours from Scattle; pass and mose to racific S. S. Co.
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Manlin-Arrived, Jan. 21 Br stmr La-copia, hence Dec. 10, via Honolulu Yoko-lishia, etc. Hilo-Sailed Jan. 22, stmr Hyades for Port Allen. hence Dec. 22; ns. Kathering, hence Dec. 13; "Honolulu-Arrived, Jan. 23, 5 p. ns., simit Wilhelmlan, hence Jan., 17; Jan. 24, start

Nunking from Yokohama. . . Eastern Ports 

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Germany Is Only Nation Not Showing a Decrease in Building in 1922.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The United States last year dropped from second place to fifth in the ranks of shipplace to fifth in the ranks of ship-building nations, according to Lloyd register of shipping, whih, in its an-annual report issued today, declared 1922 the poorest ship-building year since 1912, with 2,000.000 tons less production than in 1921.

Ship building in every nation ex-cept Germany decreased in 1922, but the American falling off was most. the American falling off was most considerable, the report showed.

The line-up of great merchant The line-up of great merchant marines last year was:
Great Britain, Germany, France, Holland, United States, Italy and Japan, instead of as in 1921—Great Britain, United States, Germany, Holland, Japan, France, Italy.
New American tounage last year was 19,138, as compared with -.006.413 in 1921, while the British total was 1.031.681, as compared with 1.518.052, making the American loss 837.000 tons, the British 507,000 tons, and the loss of all the other powers 430,000 tons.
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The progresssive decline of American ship-building, the Lloyds report shows is illustrated by the fact port shows, is illustrated by the fact that while American yards launched 532,000 tons less than British yards in 1921, the margin was widened to 911,000 last year. In 1921 the ship-yards of this country launched 790,000 tons less than other countries excluding Great Britain, but last year the gap was increased 1,200,000 tons.

The volume of world ship-building in 1922 was a third of that for 1919. A quarter of the production was carried out in Germany, the only na-tion to show an increase over last year and over pre-war years.

### 44 Former German Ships Disposed of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Of the 104 German vessels seized by the United States on its entry into the world war, forty-four have been disposed of by the shipping board by sale or transfer; the navy has disposed of three; eleven have been lost at sea; thirty remain under control of the shipping board; fourteen under control of the navy, and two were returned to American owners. Proceeds of the sale of these vessels have been deposited in the United States treasury.

from the Central and Upper Mississippi valley to the Atlantic. It is colder in the Upper Missouri valley. Conditions are favorable for rain in California and rain or snow in Southern Oregon, Nevada and Idaho

tonight and Thursday. G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster. Dev.

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The time and heights of tides in the fol-wing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the cotrance to San Francisco bay, For Webster suced briege, Oakland, add approximately ten Wednesday, January 24

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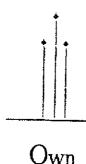
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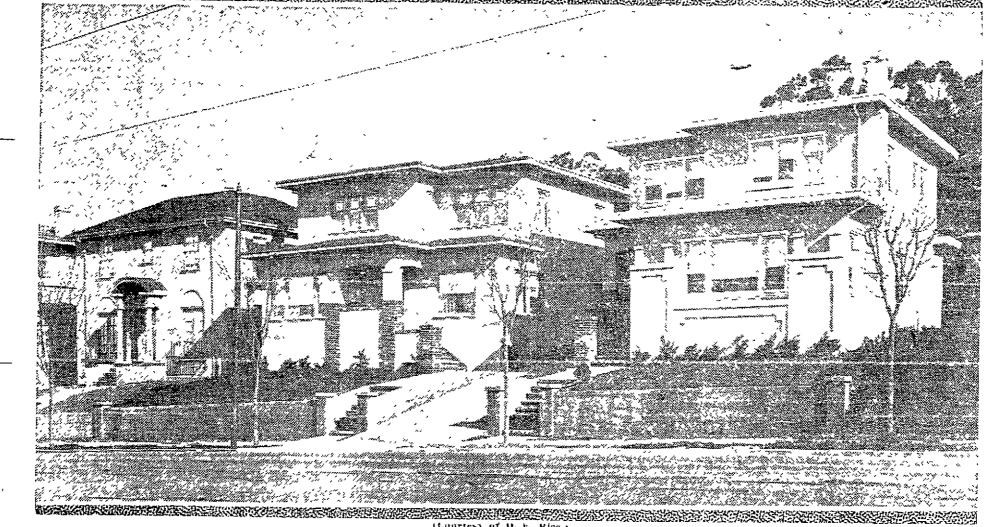
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One Line, One Month, \$3.00

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ELECTRICAL. ALL kinds of electrical repairs Electrician, Merritt 4246. call for wiring old houses, fix-tures or prices. Stroll, Lake, 6232 SPECIAL—5 rms, wired for 550, with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th O. 9533. WiRing 5 rms, with fixtures, \$47.50 Pied, \$671W. Eve. Pied., 9233J.

PLASTERING C. THOMPSON, contract plasterer, patchwork, new and old. B. 9476M. PLASTERING, patching, Pled. 9114W B PAINTING AND PAPERING. A1 PAPERING, painting; reas. M. B. IRELAND. Piedmont 8396J.

A-1 painter and deco.; roof repairs: A paperer and painter. Pied, 5960. BLUMERT For the Best Painting and Decorating.
549 45th St. Piedmont 6121 CALL Callender for painting, tint-ing and papering. Lakeside 7535. EXP. papering, painting. O. 3956. MARSHALL int. ext., paint., dec

OLD time prices. 1st class mechanic, work guar. Phone Ala. 2457J. PAPERHANGING and painting, A-1 work. J. Metz, Lakeside 2489. PURE lead oil, guarant, insurance carried, lowest figures. Mer. 2796. PAINTING, paper-hanging; day or contract. Piedmont 3074W. OLD-TIME prices; expert paper-hanging, tinting, house painting; roof repairing; 15 yrs. success here. Wm. MacDougall, Piedmont 9568. TINTING, paper-hanging and paint-ing; reasonable. Fivale. 3140J.

PAINTING by day or cont. Reason-able. Phone Merritt 3414. PAPERHANGING, tinting, \$2 rm. up all work guaranteed. Ftvl. 757W TINTING, papering and painting; prices right. Phone Lakesine 7546

PLUMBING

A. H. DARRIMON PLUMBING. 1809 3rd ave. Mer. 4892.

SCHOENFELD - No job too mall or too large. Lakeside 6495. TH-ROOFING, REPAIR, SHINGLE, A. K. Goodmundson Repairing

Roofs recovered and made fire and waterproof; guar. 10 yrs. 2140 San Lake. 271. Since 1900. ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT, shingling contrs.; old work a spec. Elm. 407. F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak, 5432. ROOFS painted and repaired. Guaranteed, Phone. Oakland 7728. RELL roofer and painter. M. 1104.

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One Line, One Day, 20c. Rockridge hills. Phone Pied. 2258. BRINDLE BULL, male. Reward. Elm. 995, 7822 Alder st.

COMPASS, "Brunton," in leather case, on a College ave, car. Return to 3372 Piedment ave., Oakland, between 6 and 7 p.m. Reward. CAT, Persian; strayed 1 week ago; tan and black; child's pet; \$5 rew. 135 E. 14th. Merrit; 2530. COCKER SPANIEL, female, name Blackie: reward, 1817 Alice St.

DOG-Small, black, tong-haired; name "Pudge." \$10 reward Healy, 3753 Lincoln ave., Ftvl. DOG, well-marked female collie. Pmt. 530J. GLASSES, on 13th st., bet. B'dway and Clay on right-hand side of st. Tortoise rim. Reward. Lake. 1242. GLASSES, horn rimmed, lost Jan. 21, downtown section. Lakeside 830.

KEYS on chain, 16th st., bet. Teleg. and Amer. Bank Bldg. "L. No. 116104," Ph. Pied. 1857. OVERCOAT—Will party who found overcoat at E. 14th and 27th ave. kindly phone Berk, 3472. Reward. PURSE-Black patent leather containing money and tickets on S. P. train, 18th st. line, or on Teleg. ave. Rew. Oak. 2971. SEWING and yoke, Sunday eve., on Grove. Pied. 1675.

TRUNK, bedding and table belong-ing to an old man were left in street some place in Oakland. Anyone that sees these kindly call Piedmont 8564J. UMBRELLA, lavender zilk, white handle; lost W. & Swan. Pd. 7874J. UMBRELLA, blue silk, on College car; reward. Pledmont 1562. VANITY case, brown, containing currency, silver and memorandum valuable to owner. Finder will be suitably rewarded by notifying Mrs. Emille Long, Manx Hotel,

FOUND. BOSTON TERRIER. Box M69847, Tr.

PERSONALS

Burroughs Bkpg. Meh. opr.... \$125 ELECTRICIAN as maintenance man. Box M 69984, Tribune. ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity needing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale

for strangers. Oakland 4979. CHARLEY NEWBURG — Please write to A. Peterson, Lorna Lind Ranch Co., San Fernando, Calif.— Important.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 210? 13th ave. Merritt 2186. WILL NOT be responsible for the debts of my wife, Millie Azevedo (sometimes known as Millie Pedro) on and after the 23d day of January, 1923. JOE AZEVEDO IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box S 18015, Tribune.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
I, the undersigned, have bought
the interest of Jack Francis in
partnership of Victory Auto Fainting and Top Co., located at 901 E.
14th st., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by him. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Feb. 1st. (Signed)

E. G. GARRITY.

REBATE numbers-1066, 10170, 16,-478, 30,866, 42,601, 60,821, 61,208, 61,249, 61,393 66,344 70,932, 97,763, 98,279, 98,947, 98,981, 93,987. Please

=EDUCATIONAL: INSTRUCTION. One Line, One Month, \$2.60

AUTO SUGGESTION; have 3 com plete courses; like to sell. P. O. Box 266.

INSTRUCTION. Continued AA—Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher,

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lessons piano, voice, violin, saxo-phone, clarinet, cornet, etc. Hen-shaw Bldg., 14th and Bdw. I. 1210.

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HOW TO JAZZ

Saxophone, cornet, banjo, etc. J. H. Cray. 745 14th st.; Lakeside 779.

MUSIC written for songs: mss. work; best plane inst. O. 3328.

PIANO JAZZ

FAILED

from other methods are enrolling almost every day at this school, and even after the very first lesson they smile and say "At last!" A deman-

stration is free. Waterman Piano School. Oakland 4275.

PRIVATE dancing lessons. 75c; af-

PIANO jazz; cafe style, \$1 lesson. Let me demonstrate. O. 8618.

pupils visited. Oakland 5196.

TRADES TAUGHT

AKE MONEY AT HOME.

MEN WANTED

AUTO PAINTING

MALE.

MBITIOUS man, H. S. education, for work; ref.; no prev. exper.; fine opportunity for man with

perseverance; promotion. State age, adr., ph. P. O. box 735, Oaki'd.

PPRENTICES wanted for auto re-

ALL ADVIG for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading foi-lowing "Educational"

APPRENTICE for painting, Apply Wednesday bet. 1 and 4. Mer. 2786.

COLLECTOR

Nust be familiar with East Oakland

and furnish bicycle or motorcycle. Permanent position. Good salary. This is a good opportunity for a hard worker. Call 373 Blake Block.

DRIVER-Expen, for cleaning and dyeing plant. Apply 1721 E. 14th st.

East Bay Clerical Bureau

FANCY spotter wanted at once. John

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FENDER and radiator, first class

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C. L. BEST TRACTOR CO.

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MESSENGER service, 2 boys over 16 yrs., with motorcycles, for day work? Western Union Teleg. Serv-

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FOR "Help Wanted" advs. [64]

1121 Washington st.

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Beginners or advanced; 12 les-

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12-HELP WANTED-MALE

Continued

STENOGRAPHER—Splendid oppor-tunity for industrious young man with large corporation. State salary expected. Box M69537, Tribune. school, 1121 Washington st. L. 4000 COACHING by experienced teacher: grade and high school work; espec. mathematics. Latin, F. H. drawing. Miss E. Betz, 8522

SERVICE station assistant, young man Saturdays, Sun. att. and after school. Give references and state wages wanted. Box M69505, Trib. SELLING ability; man wanted; in surrounding territory; can make \$5 to \$10 daily. 1916 San Pablo av.

TYPING, shorthand; individual in-struction; actual bus. exp. O. 1684. SIGN work; car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 1972 San Pablo VALET-Former valet and butler for Maj.-Gen. Reed. Phone Pied. ADULTS—Children trained for stage
—Screen—Dancing—French—
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A—Act. sing, dance, physical cult., eloc. McDonald-Johnson, I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin. Sat. 2:30. ALL DANCES in 3 lessons. Glines priv. studio. 1405 lst ave.; Mer-ritt 3501; beginners especially. ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY Office help and nurses. Many po sitions on file.

A-JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen AT 303 TAPSCOTT BLDG.
Cooks and domestics. \$50-\$70
Chambermaid \$80
Practical nurse . \$35 School, 3847 Telegraph; Pied, 1624 AMATEUR planist wishes to form an orchestra. Phone Pied. 2441J.

Berkeley Emp. Bureau ACCORD: ON teacher, mkr. 626 Clay. 3196 Adeline st. Pied, 9486. CARE OF BABY, and assist with hswk, colored woman, 25 to 35 yrs.; must understand care of baby, \$50. Pied, 7043. BAY CITIES Cons., music, violin, plano, mandolin, guitar, banjo; special class violin for children, Lininger, 624 Hobart, Lake 5142. CARE of children. Someone in vi-cinity of 42nd and Webster, elder-ly lady for part time work, Box 487176, Tribune.

Stage dancing. Glines Studio, 1405 1st ave.: Merritt 3601; elocution. COOK-White girl, general house-work; 3 in family; no washing; good wages. Lake, 2771 or 1019 Ardmore. DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Walsh Studio, 1812 Castro street.

COOKING and downstairs work, 4 in family. No washing or ironing. Ref. required. Berk. 8350J. COOKING and general housework. White girl. Small family, good wages. Refs. required. Ala. 280. KORNELIS BERING, solo violinist. graduate conservatory Amsterdam; teaches violin. Seveick and Auer methods. Professional coaching. Mer. 3070, or Berk. 9539W. COOK-White girl to cook dinner for family of four. Phone Oak-land 5994.

CARE OF CHILD day time; refined woman wanted. 4454 View st. DEMONSTRATORS-Several ladies for house to house demonstrating work; age 25 to 40 years; straight salary paid. State age and exper-Box M96016.

East Bay Clerical Bureau 912 Federal Bldg. Bookkeeper-stenographer.... 399 Dictaphone-stenographer... \$90-\$100 FANCY work at home-Women

TANGO and all latest steps. Begin-OUSEWORK-Rellable white girl VIOLIN and plano; best method; or woman 9 to 6 daily except Sun-day. Apply 3037 Lee st., Berkeley.

VOCAL. Pop. songs. \$1. Ala. 1468J. Ashby car. HOUSEWORK — Young woman to assist with work and care of chil-dren; refs. Alameda 27031. HOUSEWORK-Reliable woman to assist with work. Call 3849 Green-AAA-National Barber School, estab. 15 vears; cheapest tuition. highest wages. 417 10th st. wood ave., or phone Mer. 1610.

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THE DETROIT SHOW CARD

ESCHOOL. HOUSEWORK, to assist, with gen-eral work and care for children. Ref. Oak. 5745. SCHOOL. 387 Dinan Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

If you like working on electrical and mechanical work on automobiles, batteries, welding, vulcaniz-ing, retreading, lathe and machine HOUSEKEEPER, middla-aged white lady. Good home, 1820 Bay st., Ala. good home. Berkeley 6751J. we have a proposition where you can make some money. Oakland

Auto & Trade Schools, 211 12th st. RELIABLE Auto School, 5702 Adefax. Phone Alameda 2899J. HELP EWANTED white woman. Piedmont 1797. HSWK .- White, home night; sm. Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.
One Line, One Day, 20c.

woman to do house-to-house can-vassing of nationally advertised products, out of town; experience

SALESWOMAN to join crew of women traveling by auto with transportation paid; steady employment bringing excellent returns:

WHICE ISE BURE & CLEEKING APPRIES. is required, but not shorthand; appearance must be neat; state qualifications, experience, salary last received and salary expected. Address Box M87284, Tribune. SALESLADIES: ambitious, steady workers, for pleasant outside all-year-around employment with big returns. Old established firm. Mrs. Beiknap, Sutter Hotel. STENOGRAPHER, clerk wanted by

Tribune.

P. O. Box 361.

WAITRESS, 1st-class young woman who can type. 2034 San Pablo ave.

SALESMAN, AUTOMOBILE, WANT-ED, HAVING THE INDUSTRY AND TRAINING TO PROBUCH RESULTS. SELLING A HIGH-GRADE POPULAR CAR. TO SUCH A MAN, AN OLD ESTAB-LISHED FIRM OFFERS VERY REMUNERATIVE. CONNECTION. au lu la . III., ut più laini.

Apply Moore Dry Dock Co. Foot of Adeline St., Oakland

the month. Telephone

HOUSEWORK and cookery, 4 adults. 2868 Regent st. Berk. 1008. HOUSEKEEPER for 3 to go to Fair-HSEWORK, cooking; home nights;

OFFICE GIRL WANTED-Must have neat appearance, pleasant, courte-ous voice on telephone and ability as typist. State your qualifica-tions, experience, salary last raceived and salary expected. Address Box M87283, Tribune. SOLICITOR wanted - Middle-aged

STENOGRAPHER—Clerk experienced in handling stock seconds. Opening also for Burroughs book-keeping machine operator. Whole-sale concern experience preferred. Box M94345, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-Ability as typist

downtown store; state experience if any, references and salary required to start. Box M 69823,

WOMAN of education wanted by publishing house for around bay or Southern California. Commission and guarantee. Also execu-tive work. State address phone number and education. Oakland

5-ACENTS-SALESMEN WANTED.

SOLIGITORS either male or female, STATE YOUR EXPERIENCE Of Commission or both. Prvl. 1702W. W77480, TRIBUNE.

SOLICITOR—Young lady wanted for country soliciting; expenses paid. State age and experience if any. Box M69882, Tribune. Only those having had pro-

DENTAL NURSE-Young woman to assist in dental office. Must have high school education. Apply Sat. eve, after 7:30 o clock, 1224 Buwy

ter 2-5 p. m.; eve., 7:36-12 p. m. Private hall for beginners. Majes-tic Dancing Academy, 431 12th st., nr. Broadway. wanted; spare hours, Material fur-nished. Good pay. Stamped en-velope brings particulars. Under-wood Art Goods Company, Ports-mouth, Ohio.

HOUSEWORK-School girl to assist

parents are out all day. Pled 8618W. 5918 Ayula. HOUSEWORK—Comp. girl, no cooking; good home. 1481 Grand avenue.

HOUSEWORK-Reliable woman wanted by the Berkeley 8928J. HOUSEWORK—Girl to assist; no cooking; good home, \$20 month. Call Mer. 4534.

HOUSEWORK (assist), care of child; HOUSEWORK, girl to assist. Apply 373 Staten ave., bet, 10-12 a.m.

family, 5494 College ave., Apt. 3. NURSE, experienced, wanted, with references, to take care of two children. Box M 87398, Tribune.

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TAILORESS, 1st-class helper on coats, who can use power ma-chine, will be liberally treated, Perm. Cutter Cooperative Gar-ment Makers. 8th and Broadway.

AGENTS wanted; 50% com.; 2 easy sellers. Apply room 43, 927 Bdwy.,

housekeeping for gentleman.

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TH AVE., 1121-3 sun. ft. rms., priv

STH ST., 766-2 and 3 rms. hskpg.

bath; gar.; suit. 3-4 adults. \$35.

newly furn, clean, newly painted.

8TH ST. 1379—Choice sunny hkpg. 2-r., \$14; 3-r., \$23; all conven.

9TH ST., 248-Hkpg, rm., fireplace,

10TH AVE., 1946-Cor. 20th, 2 nice

18TH ST., 516, pr. Telegraph ave .-

OTH ST., 532-Two rooms, walking

light hskp. Conv. for commute.

beds, sun porch, newly papered

sunny furn. rms., reas. Adults.

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Hare 35c a line a week

tired men, women, families; semi

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Nice neighborhood. Piane. onable. Phone Berk. 7186W.

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board, nice, refined home, for 2; also m. with s. p., reas.; nr. S. P., cars. Berkeley 2706J.

conv., nr. S. P. cars; very reas.; 2 men. Berk. 2706J.

privs; bus, couple or mother and daughter; cars, trains. Lk. 922.

BERK., 1316 Peralta ave., room and

board for gentleman or couple. Private home.

BUS. WOMAN-Two meals, beautiful Claremont home; College car; Key

SENVENUE, 2549-Room and board

E. 24TH ST., 2502—Good home for elderly couple or 2 ladies, \$37 per

board for parent and school child.

gentleman, 2 in family. \$10 per wk. Pmt. 1679J.

HARRISON, 1515-Room and board;

JACKSON, 1015—A nice home, good meals. H. & c. water, heat, phone; for couple or single. O. 1865.

OAK ST., 1565-A beautiful home, with room and board, billiard and

ROOM and board for 2: no objections

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VALDEZ ST. 2415—Large, sunny room and garage with or without board. Oakland 5997.

WEBSTER ST., 1748-Large rooms with board, Sun. chicken dinner.

WEBSTER, 3921-Rm., board; nr. K.

TH ST., 197, cor. Jokson-Excel.

table: rooms with h., cold water

a real home for young men. O. 7649

board; home cooking. Oak. 7324.

19TH ST., 277-Close in room and

24TH ST., 591, bet. Grove and Tele-graph. Nice room, home cooking

28TH ST. 540—Steam heated room with large slpg. porch; rate for 2 or 3; also rm. and bath for couple;

HTH ST., 610-Young boy to share

2 RMS., priv. bath; large room. din-

rm. in pvt. home, home privileges; nr. cars. - trains and schools. Pmt. 8823W.

a good table. Oakland 4589.

board for gentleman.

man employed.

12TH, 226-Nicely furnished rms. &

R.; gent; ref. Pied. 5060W.

trains 1 block. Piedmont 7132,

heat. Phone B. 7406.

near all trans.

1:0VE ST., 5115-

very desirable.

reading rooms.

month. Fruitvale 3422W.

. 14TH ST., 751-Nice room

BOARD and rm., priv. home, home

References.

with garage, Elm. 929.

Phone Fruitvale 3954.

kitchenette. Call Monday.

26TH ST., 414-2 and 3 rms.,

and painted, reasonable,

for light hskpg., \$7 per week.

furnished; rent reasonable

sonable; adults.

of one.

table. Call today.

enette.

large rms. unfurn., porch, garage, basem'i, big yard, \$20, incl. 4 burner kitchen range and kitchen

clean, comfortably fur.; adults.

16-AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED 17-SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE, 18-SITUATIONS WINTD-FEMALE, 20-APARTMENTS TO LET

SALESMEN Want neat young men to sell house-to-house special advertising for local dept. store; salary and bonus; steady work. 504 Hotel Sa voy, Oakland, afternoon, and even-

SALESMEN-Good live men who have confidence in themselves, to become our salesmen; experience desired but not essential; interesting work; opportunity of good money. Apply bet 1 and 5 p. m. or address 589 Thirteenth st.

collection for merchants, doctors, etc.; permanent well paying con-tract; also wonderful sideline. National Mercantile Agency, Martin Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. SALESMEN who are looking for an

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Water heaters and gas appliances; Balary and commission; experience not only. See Mr. Percy, 320 13th st., bet. 5-6 p. m. SALESMAN-Young man to join our sales force to fill one vacancy. As we train our own men no experi

ence is necessary; beginner can earn \$35 per week and up. Apply \$:30 to 9 a. m. 373, 1121 Washington st., ready for work. SALESMEN-Two live real estate alesmen with machines; none but hustlers wanted; 50-50 commission basis. Coast Realty Co., 1410 47th

ave. Fruitvale 3918. SOLICITORS wanted-Good proposition; money right away for steady

SALESMEN wanted at once to represent a national organization. Call Mr. Farnham, Oaks Hotel, 15th and Jefferson.

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> ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the Union Carpenters' Hall Association will be held at 763 Twelfth street, Oakland, Cal., at 8 p. m., on February 6, 1923, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business that may come before sald meeting. January 20, 1923. JOSEPH IRTHUM Secy. Pro Tem.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, Jan. 24.—The following vital statistics were on file in this city today:
MARRIAGE LICENSES. Ulysses G. Dent, 21, and Bertha G Brayer, 20, both of San Francisco. Felice Calalano, 26. San Fran-cisco, and Mamie Taormino, 21, an auction here of jewels and gold Campbell, and silver articles which Prince Santo Glizzo, 29, and Prospera and Princess Konrad assembled for Verzi, 23, both of San Jose. Guy M Duesler, 29, and Grace M. Frazier, 19, both of Oakland.

DIED. CLARK—In San Jose, January 21, Abbie A. Clark, wife of James C. Clark, mother of Frank L. Clark of New Hampshire, aged 72 years 2 months and 12 days.



Alameda Co. Vital Statistics FRIII THEF PEST Births, Marriages and Deaths

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Main T Langstroth, 29, River-bank, and Veta B. High, 22, Modesto.

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J O'Connell 37, both of Berkeley
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Sherrill M. Conner, 23, and Jane
Lawsen 23, both of Barkeley
Edward C. Cogwin 43 and Margaret Joaquin, 22, both of Oalland SAN JOSE, Jul 24-The for oning marriage licenses were issued here yesterday.
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> The following marriage hernses were issued in San Francisco yesterday. Frank C. Engler, 35, and G'advs M Sylvester, 22, both of San Rafae' Willy H T. Elchhorn 28 Lode Calif, and Christine Schneider, 28 Stockton, Calif.

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Japanese Middle Classes Feeling **Depression Pinch** 

TOKYO, Jan. 24.-The middle classes of Japan are beginning to feel the pinch of the business depression under which the country has been suffering since the spring of 1920, when the after effects of the war and postwar booms began to arouse the business community to the fact that the inflatation could not last forever. Since 1920 many people have been Hang on their war profits at the same rate as when

the money was flowing in. Non, honorer, with a had winthe delle alterter leading south they are beginning to cut expenses, and all classes of business and professions are feeling it. For example, high priced hos-

pitals which until a few weeks ago, had every room occupied have many vacant ones, the middle classes who used to patronize these institutions having been compelled or attend cheaper ones or receive attention in their homes. Charitable subscriptions too, have fallen off according to the secretaries of organizations appealing for funds to care for the poor during this winter. The shops are still crowded but sales are far below what they were a

cheaper goods. HOLDUPS TAKE DOLLAR, PRESENT VICTIM DIAMOND

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan 24-Two highwarmen here on Dainel Keenan, 29, early today, and after robbing him of \$1 invisted ne take a Shan ulamonu Ilnis ...i return, according to police re-

The robbers backed Keenan against a tree, Gemanding cash. He handed over his lone dollar and the robbers in return gave nim a diamond ring worth \$30 to temember them by. Police believe the ring had been stolen

a fire which broke out in this city yesterday afternoon. The casualties, nowever, were confined to SORINGEN ner SANDHOLDY-In a brood of newly-hatched chicks, owned by Mrs. A. Martineili, corner ! Hayes and Ward streets. The conflagration, believed to have been caused by overneating of one of the brooder houses, was extinguished by members of the local department atter it had threatened wipe out the woman's entire stock of chickfiens, younf and old alike. Damage was placed at \$200.

Bavarian Nobility Sell Jewels For Poor

MUNICH, Jan. 24 .- Eight milhon marks have been realized at and Princess Konrad assembled for the benefit of Munich's needy. Many of the contributions were heirlooms and other family treasures

Prince Konrad and his wife

themselves donated articles which

soid for abditud marks. A bouquet of diamonds and pearls set in gold, contributed by Princess Leiningen, brought 2,600 000 marks, the highest bid of 'ae auction. A piece of jewelry from one of ex-King Ludwig's daughters vent for 25, 400. Princess Filar wig Ferdinand and Princess Filar were represented by 180,000 marks'

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Friends are respectfully invited the services to attend the funeral services Thursday January 25, 1923, at 1.50 p. m., from the pariors of George Murphy, 2712 Central ave at Park st. Interment Mt. Use. at Park St. Interment Mt, View

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Functal services Thursday, Jan

25 1923 at 10 o clock a m. at the parlors of James Taylor Co. N. E. cor Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Unahand Cal. to which the period last year.

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and Ruty Sare sen, loving daughter of Johannes and Christina Sandholdt of Pecoto, Calif. a native of Hayword, Calif, accd 41 years, 2 monens and 4 days member of Danish Ladies' Society Valborg of Hayward Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Janu-

ary 27, 1923, at 2 p m, from the parlors of Sorensen Bros., 543 Castro st., Hayward, Interment Mt. Eden cemetery. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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rule of the criminal offenses is that they were committed more by intelligent people than by the Il-

literates " Road Inspectors Are In Sonoma County

SAN MALARL, Jan. 14.-- Un the tirst leg of an inspection tour of Mrt Hiller, loving father of Peter the roads of northern California M Done I. Durch 7 and Carmelia Max Hiller (Secremento preparatory to formulating the papers the telegraphy in ited to attend the funeral Thursday, bers of the state highway commisformular 2 th at % o clock p m sion, headed by Harvey M. Toy and from the remark chapel of C Frink Everding, departed for Rundale until Thursday morning spected the road conditions in RARTIN-In Matthew Contra Costa Marin county yesterday afternoon. Co. (a) of January 23 1023 Ios- ph Mattin, beloved son of the spected leaving. Toy sufformed the first partial county afternoon. Co (1° f January 23 1023 105-) Before leaving, Toy authorses oph Wittin, beloved son or Mrs the statement that little would be Isabelle Martin and the late Mandon in the nature of highway work not Mirrin, and brother of Minnel until a complete survey of the road.

> Retail Merchants To Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jar 24 -Nearly every state in the Union will send delegates to the third annual conson, a nathe of Louis and aged tention of the Interstate Mer-Golden West Lodge No 323. L O. February 7. The organization has it can are invited to attend the fineral services. Thursday alternoon January 27 1923 at 139 oclock, at the 1 O. O. F. temple, other, at the 1 O. O. F. temple, other fineral Wood awn conceters. Other fineral Co. Service of the Invited Market Sis. Sin Francisco Interment Wood awn conceters. Other fineral Co. Service of the Invited In and California Council Na- 1000 members in 33 states. Busi-

S. C., paners please copy.)

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T respectfully invited to afterd the lo large crowds visited the lamous services In Surv morning at 16 tourie of the Goddess of Marcy at loring, 4194 P.edmont are Orkland Formas of the Orkland England Survey and pullors of the Orkland Undertakturing proposes of fresh hambookand dusted the idols. These brooms Have sed, Colff, January 24, 1923, Emma dearly beloved wife of "holy fire of Invocation," which Henry M soreasen loving mother of Elmer, Gladys, Henry, Christian Asakusa temple dates from the Asakusa temple dates from the

> San Leandro Creek Revels in New Flood SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 24 -- For the first time in four years, according to local residents, the flood gates of Lake Chabot have been opened wide, resulting in a heavy torrent pouring down the bed of San Leandro creek. A long water-

way reaches from the lake to the

small stream. Not only does the

condition denote a splended water supply for the summer, but the bed and low banks of the creek are receiving a much needed cleaning out. The lake, almost filled to capacity, overflowed with the recent FORESTERS INSTALL FEB. 7. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 34 .- AF.

Substitute was bean combisind for installing officers of the ..... Leandor Foresters, to take place the night of February 7. Fred Hirschmann is incoming chief ranger. W. H. Burnett, displet deputy, will act as installing officer. A men. crah.p drive, entending throughout the city and outlying territory, will take place the latter part of February.

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## ASAUTO PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE, DIES

Fred Brown Is Victim of Santa Cruz Crash: Fresnoan Killed.

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 24.—Fred Brown, 5340 Thomas street, Oak-land, éled at a hospital here early today from injuries received in an auto wreck last night in which Byron T. Hatton, of Fresno, lost his life Patton was killed almost instantly. Brown was brought to the hospital here, where he died at

The accident occurred when the heavy touring car in which Patton and Brown were driving from Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove failed to-make a sharp curve under the rallway tracks at Aptos, near here. The machine struck the framework of the overhead crossing and then plunged through the guard rail of the bridge which lies a short distance beyond, dropping 75 feet into Antos creek. It was believed that a clouded

windshield, due to heavy rain, made it impossible to see the curve, Patton was a member of the Fresno firm of Eilery, Frost and

Brown lived in Oakland and was associated with the San Francisco firm of Dunn, Hurst and Brown,

STOCKTON, Jan. 24. - Fred Flickenger, 52 years old, a cook, of Newman, is believed to be fatally injured at the county hospital as a result of an automobile accident on the highway near here last night, Flickenger's right arm was practicall tyorn in two at the elbow joint. He refused to have the member amputated, and physicians say he cannot live. He also sustained intarnal injuries,

Flickenger was riding with his employer, F. A. Smith, en route to Merced, when their automobile skidded on the wet road and plunged into a ditch. Both men were hurled headlong from Smith was unhurt.

New Building Is Planned by I.O.O.F.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 24.-Proposed construction of a new lodge building was discussed at a meeting of the San Leandro Odd Fellows at L O. O. F. Hall last night. It was mentioned that early summer would probably witness definite action on

President Signs Interior Bill

BY UNITED PRESS IFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Harding today signed the In Department approx bill. carrying \$294,000.000.

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### PICHAS INT TIMAC

MARIE CABRAL, 14, who says she was beaten Tuesday by father for her loyalty to memory of her mother. She has mothered her two brothers and sister since the death of their mother two years ago. The children appearing in the order named are: MANUEL, 9; JOHN, 6; and VIOLET, 4.

putting a new wife in the place of

Cirl Tails Rathon Aften

had been acting as mother to her ing made to send Manuel Jr., aged three younger brothers and sisters 9, and Johnny, 6, to an orphans in the Cabrail home at 1021 Third home. street, and under the circumstances she did not believe that a step- ing held in default of \$500 bail. marrying again.

Exhibiting a blood-stained dress, his proposed re-marriage. This and declaring to the police that her time, when she opposed his plan, father, Manuel Cabrail, had beaten she declared, he seized her and her because she objected to his beat her until the blood came. As a result of police investigaher dead mother, 14-year-old Marie tion into the girl's story, Marie and Califul today had her father affest a four-year-old sister, violet, have ed on a charge of battery. been placed in the care of an aunt, The girl told the police that, Mrs. Bettina Piva, 1210 Fiftieth ince the death of her parent, she avenue, and arrangements are be-

Cabral, who is a stevedore, is bemother was necessary. On this ground, she said, she had repeated. CARD SEVEN YEARS IN MAIL ly refused to consent to her father's Mrs. Grace Wright received a postcard from her sister in Cambridge, Last night, she said, her father O., telling of serious illness. She came home intoxicated with a num-



Three Propositions Submitted to Organization.

Supporting the major provisions Police investigation of the death of the Towner-Sterling bill now be- at the Fabiola hospital last night Commerce has east an aithrmative ballot with the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States.

In an effort to sound the opinion ber of companions, and again began phone and talked to her sister, who arguing with her on the subject of was amazed.

Tusned to the long-distance tele-of the various communities and to ninth avenue and East Fourteenth get the ideas of the country's lead-street, today revealed that the shot ing educators, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently sent a ballot to each Chamber of Commerce holding member-It submitted the question in three parts, as follows:

1. "Do you favor the creation

of a federal Department of Educa-tion with a secretary in the Presi-

3. Do you favor the principle of federal aid to education in the states on the basis of the states appropriating sums equal to those given by the federal government?"
The Oakland Chamber of Commerce, after an investigation by a committee headed by Dr. George C. Pardee, voted "Yes" on No. 1 and No. 3 and "No" on No. 2. The committee of the Oakland Chamber fo Commerce which in-

vestigated this measure was made up as follows: Dr. George E. Pardee, chairman; E. C. Lyon, O. H. Fischer, Leroy Goedrich, tabbi R. J. Coffee, H. C. Capwell, B. H. Pendleton, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman and A. J. Mount.

street where it had fallen, by the motorman of a street car, a few minutes after the automobile accident. The finder turned it over to the police.

Smith was run down by a taxideriven by Gilbert Stewart, 916 Seventh street, late Monday night.

### Wife Asks Divorce After 25 Years deep wound bullet hole.

Petitioning the court for a di-vorce from Robert F. Meyers, su-perintendent of a printing com-that Smith was a night watchman twenty-six years of married life, Simons determined that the hole was Evelyn I. Meyers charges her had been made by a bullet. Police other women, one of them named a son, Romayne, aged 18, \$100 a month alimony, \$350 for costs of suit and funds on deposit in the Bank of Italy. She asks a re-straining order to prevent her husband from disposing of the bank deposits. They have two other sons who have reached their ma-

Mrs. Meyers says her husband has frequently remained away from home nights and on July 4, last, called her on the telephone to say he would not be home and during the conversation called to a woman named "Mable." After the phone mesage he remained away until the middle of the secpacked up his things and left, she says. married in Oroville, March 1, 1896.

## HI CETHICATION MAAN HIT DV CAR IS KILLED WHEN JOLT FIRES GUN

C. of C. Endorses Two of the Auto Victim's Death Probed By Police When Bullet Wound Is Found.

Police investigation of the death fore Congress, the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of the Oakland Chamber of the Smith, 54, 1458 Seventyninth avenue, night watchman at Mills college, of a gunshot wound after being struck by an automobile Monday night at Seventy was apparently fired accidentally from Smith's own pistol when he was knocked down by the machine. Immediately after the accident. Smith was taken to the Fabiola hospital, but the bullet wound was not found until yesterday.

According to the statement todent's cabinet?

2. "Do you favor enlarging the daughter of the dead man, the present federal Board of Educa- pistol found at the scene of the acdaughter of the dead man, the cident with one cartridge discharged, belonged to her father.

EXPLODED BY SHOCK. After an investigation, police deectives declared that the weapon was accidentally exploded when the taxi-cab struck Smith. The barrel of the pistol, which was apparently bent as a result of the blow, bears out this theory. The firearm was found laying in the street where it had fallen, by the

Seventh street, late Monday night. He was taken to the hospital, and Dr. Catherine Reed, the attending physician, did not suspect that a deep wound in his abdomen was a

husband with associating with investigation followed and the exother women, one of them named act cause of the man's death was "Mable" and asks for custody of not cleared up until today. Smith and his daughter lived at the home of J. M. Gilbert at the Seventy-ninth avenue address, and both Gilbert and his wife identified the pistol, found at the scene of the accident, as the property of Smith. DANCE PLANNED.

RICHMOND, Jan. 24.—A valentime dancing arty will be given by Contra Costa Encampment of Odd Fellows on Wednesday evening, February 7, at Richmond hall. The committee in charge of the arrangements is formed by J. H. Johnson, chairman, assisted by Ed Seivers and Dave Wilkins.

## Lazz "Disturbor Inuunou To HEAD Woman Doctor

Syncopations Arouse Primitive Emotions, Asserts U. C. Women's Physician.

BERKELEY, Jan. 24. - "A Ruby L. Cunningham, women's physician at the University of California, afforded a new definition for "jazz."

"Jazz addles one's best senses and disturbs poise," says Dr. Cunningham. "Frequent exercise of the emotions stimulated by jazz is injurious to the jedi.

by jazz is injurious to the indiy jazz is injurious to the indi-vidual where a wholesome ex pression of the higher type of emotions is benefiting."

Dr. Cunningham agrees both with the moralists who say that the American public is "jazz

crazy," and with the dramatists who declared that "we do not exercise our emotions." She declares that most persons are attracted to jazz because of its ap eal to primitive instincts. Says she:
"A Frenchman thinks nothing of embracing his friends in pub-lic, but the American would

never dare openly to demonstrate his high type of emotion for fear of being laughed at. He takes refuge in lower types of expres-sion, such as jazz."

CAGERS TO MEET.

team will play the Oakland Y. M. C. A. five on tomorrow evening in the second game of the Eastbay Mrs. Fulenwider having moved last basketball league. The local boys Friday to Portland, Oregon, where lost their first game to the Trojan she joined her husband. The power Athletic Club last week by a score of filling the vacancy is in the of 20 to 18.

Athletic Club last week by a score of filling the vacancy is in the hands of Mayor E. J. Garrard. of 20 to 18.

## of Poise," Says UNUNUN IU IILAN TALK TONIGHT BY NATIVE OF INDIA

Customs, Religion and Educational Affairs to Be Speaker's Theme.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 24. - Indian customs, raligion, educational and political affairs will be brought vividly to the attention of Alamedans tonight by Mrs. H. M. Fieldbrave, native of Inda, when she appears as the princ'pal speaker of the evening tonight at the regular mid-weekly meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyerian church in Santa Clara ave-

nue. Mrs. Fieldbrave will appear in native costume and relate many items of interest concerning India. She will appear under the auspices of the Rev. Earle Cochran, pastor. The public are extended a cordial

VACANCY ON PARK BOARD. RICHMOND, Jan. 24.—The res-RICHMOND, Jan. 24. — The ignation of Mrs. W. C. Fulchmond unlimited basketball as a member of the park and playignation of Mrs. W. C. Fulenwider grounds commission was accepted by the city council Monday night,

### Henry Ford worked at night-

on the car that made him famous -Lincoln studied at NIGHT by the fireplace-Vanderlip studied shorthand at night - Stewart learned bookkeeping at nighttime - every big man who has made his mark had the grit and determination to STUDY AT NIGHT-improve his spare time and GET READY for the BIG opportunity. NOW is a good time to start to Heald's Night School.

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### Labor Office Won By United Action

The value of united service action was proved by Oakland acquiring the state labor statistics bureau, according to City Attorney Leon E. Gray, who asserts that the legislative committee appointed by the mayor from the various "lunch clubs" is entitled to great credit for this achievement. have wanted this labor bureau for a long time," said Gray. "It was needed to give quicker adjustment to the many little lafor problems bound to come up in an industrial city like Oakland. The work of this legislative committee shows what Oakland can do when it gets together on some



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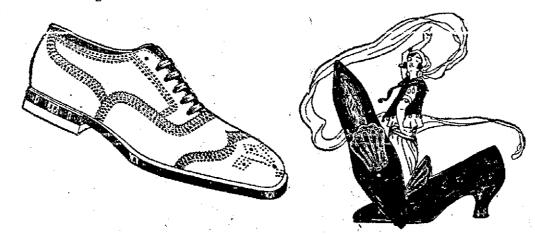
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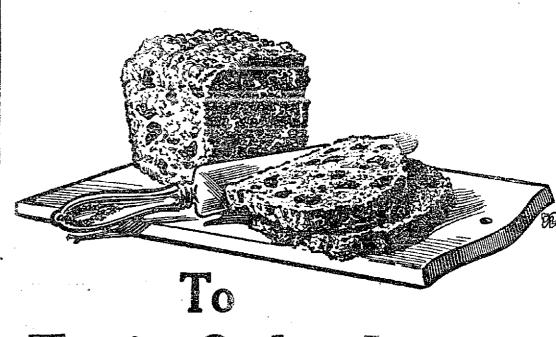


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